Effluent

curse

of the

Sphinx

From Christopher Walker

Cairo, jan 31

but now sadly crumbling— monument which has guarded the pyramids at Giza, on the outskirts of Cairo for nearly

Yesterday, Dr Ahmed Kadri the chairman of Egypt's offi-

the chairman of Egypt's offi-cial antiquities department told a parliamentary committee that recent restoration work had failed to halt the deterioration of the 239tt long sun god, which has the body of a lion and the face of a

At a time when Egypt's economy is facing severe prob-lems, Dr Kadri said that £340,000 was_urgently needed

for repairs. He suggested the setting up of a fund and pointed out that recent res-

toration work had been very limited "and in medical terms

had only had the effect of a tranquillizer".

stone monument have long been a cause for concern

were brought home dramati-

cally to the Egyptian public

last November when the Sphinx's left leg, comprising 120 blocks of stone pur there by restorers in Graeco-Roman

Earlier, Al Ahram had con-

bubble to act as a windshield.

ment has had to be dug out of the encroaching desert sand

on three occasions. But its latest troubles are more seri-

Over the centuries the monu-

times, fell off.

archaeologists. They

The gravity of the problems facing the inscrutable lime-

5,000 years.

combination of sewage, air pollution, salt, sun, sand and wind is seriously threaten-ing the Sphinx, the majestic—

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First Published to

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Profile of the

Queen, page 6

Police hurt in Bristol clashes

Two policemen were injured one seriously in two nights of clashes in Bristol between groups of white and black youths. Thirteen black and eight white youths werea arrested and extra police were in the streets. Page 2

Rape decision not Fairbairn's

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, who resigned as Solicitor General for Scotland over the Glasgow rape case, said yesterday that the decision not to prosecute was not taken by him and he had no knowledge of it at the time

Back page

Owen leadership move attacked

Several SDP MPs voiced fears that the party might get in-volved in the damaging contest for the leadership. They were critical of Dr David Owen, who recently said he wanted a contest, and some spoke of a soop Roy Jenkins move.

Schmidt plays down illness

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, played down reports that he had been taken ill at a local SDP party conference on Sat-urday. He insisted that a formula for financing an unem-ployment scheme must be found by Wednesday Back page

Ritchie-Calder dies at 75

Lord Rinchie-Calder, the scientist and journalist, died yester-day in Edinburgh, aged 75. Starting as a junior reporter on a local newspaper, he be-came an international scien-tific authority and was made a life peer in 1966. A Times obituary will appear tomorrow.

Industry call to cut fuel bill

The steel industry is spear-heading renewed demands that the Government should act to cut energy-intensive industries' fuel bills. The steel industry last year paid out £520m for gas, electricity and fuel oil

CIA tried to hire Bani-Sadr

Agents of the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) tried and failed to recruit Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as an informant before he became president of Iran, according to an account in The Washington

UK wins record Far East deal

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, has announced a credit agreement for the largest package of British goods and services yet exported to Indonesis. The deal worth to Indonesia. The deal, worth £125m, will help in the expansion of an oil refinery Page 6

Masterful Davis earns revenge

Steve Davis won the final of the Benson and Hedges Masters tournament at Wem-Masters tournament at wembley, when he beat Terry Griffiths 9-5. Davis gained revenge for his defeat by Griffiths in the Lada tournament earlier in the month.

Sydney Friskin, page 15.

Sinai force

The Israeli Cabinet has agreed to the participation of Britain, France, Holland and Italy in the international force which is to police Sinai after it is returned to Egypt on April 26

Letters: On disconnecting fuel supplies, from Mr Alex Henney; Roosevelt and power, from Mr P. F. Breakeli; longdistance parhs, from Mr Alan

Leading articles : European air fares; President Reagan's visit to Europe. Features, pages 6 and 8

Thirty years a Queen; a profile by Alan Hamilton; what Suslov's death could mean for Swiet Communism: Obituary, page 10 Mr Stanley Holloway.

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205 arrested in clashes near Gdansk shipyard

Fourteen people were injured and 205 arrested when police clashed with youths who tried to storm public buildings in Gdansk the Polish news agency PAP reported yesterday.

It was the first report of

street disturbances this year in Poland, and the worst in Gdansk since martial law was

Gdansk since martial law was declared on December 13.

The trouble reportedly started on Saturday evening when a group of youths began shouting and distributing antistate leaflets near the Baltic port's Lenin shipyard, PAP said many people were returning home from work and initially showed little interest in the demonstration.
Police arrived and quickly

restored order but the organizers later tried again to stir up zers later tried again to stir up trouble in the centre of the city and refused to disperse when ordered by the police, PAP reported. The demonstrators attempted to attack public buildings and behaved aggressively towards the police, who finally chased them from the scene. Eight policemen were among the injured.

among the injured.

By 8 pm the city was calm, the agency said. It described the incidents—which occurred two days before today's intro-duction of drastic price fucreases for basic foods and for fuel and electricity—as a serious violation of martial law. PAP said the majority of those arrested were students and secondary school pupils, and their offences were being con-sidered by summary courts. The agency said that, because

of the disturbances, martial law authorities had tightened re-strictions in the city, cut off telephone services, banned the use of private cars and extended the curiew by three hours. It now ran from 8 pm to

Ministry, the measures were simed at showing that Polish authorities are determined to make order and calm reign ".
The ministry also accused the
"irresponsible elements" who
provoked the incidents of
taking advantage of measures taken by the authorities to ease the restrictions of the state of siege.

Communications from War-

saw have been severed since: the military crackdown and Western correspondents are not allowed to travel outside Warsaw. There was no imme-diate word on why PAP did not report the riot until last

☐ The Polish authorities were planning to relax some of the

from Warsaw). Further relaxation of travel and curfew hours had been expected to be announced over the next 10 days. Apart from the economic necessity of some of these measures, the Governby two other considerations.
The first is to show a degree
of responsiveness to public
pressure, as articulated by the
Roman Catholic Church, and to improve its image in the West,

It is now evident that many of the Gdansk shippards—not just the Lenin yard — have been closed for a formight, workers having been told to take two weeks holiday.

This partly reflects a dearth of orders but also the real fear that the birthplace of Solidarity would become a rallying point for fresh protests. Go slow protests are according to unofficial sources, planned in Wroclaw factories and at the Ursus tractor factory in War-

All Polish newspapers at the weekend bitterly condemned Sunday's United States television show Let Poland Be Poland as a grave inter-ference in its domestic affairs.

Second, the Government is creating some policy leverage ahead of the food price rises. In announcing a degree of re-laxation in his speech last-Monday, General Woiciech Jaruzelski, head of the Military Council made clear that such concessions would be with-drawn if there was significant unrest over the next month. Inter city telephone communication is to be restored within 10 days—though all-conversations will be subject to censorship—and domestic tele-

censorship—and domestic tele-gram and business telex ser-vices will also be reactivated. The Polish Government has had to balance the prospect of the Solidarity underground making use of the new tele-phone links to reorganize, against the tangible damage being done to manufacturing

In the last few months, scarcity of raw materials had become a fixed problem of Polish industry and managers were often forced to telephone or telex contacts throughout the country to obtain, for example, scrap iron or chemi-cals. Since marrial law, this has been impossible and many factories have been paralysed

as a result.
Other restrictions to be eased include the blanket ban on unmore people; weddings and large family gatherings are now permitted without prior noti-fication to the police. All conferences and political meetings (except, of course, party meetings) will remain illegal under martial law.

Foreign correspondents have

planning to relax some of the stricter martial law restrictions, partly to ease everyday life for the population but also to ensure the smooth running of the economy (Roger Boyes authorizes their various meeting Warrang).

Foreign correspondents have been told that they will soon be allowed to travel wherever they want in Poland, providing that the Foreign Ministry authorizes their various meetings. It is not clear various meetings. Poreign Ministry officials will have to accompany correspondents on these trips outside the capital.

Anxiety about the effects of food price rises—traditionally a volatile measure in Polish ment appears to be motivated. Continued on back page, col 3

Stars back Solidarity

Spectacular shows how West was one

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 31 The American Government's historic visit to Poland in 1979,

Poland, which was shown here ton who defected to the United today, was almost as dull as an States

East European propaganda But all in all the programme

film. The programme could have been called The Nato Show. One western leader followed another, intoning support for the Polish people and their struggle for freedom. President Reagan said that, as a former trade unionist him-

self, he had special sympathy for the leaders of Solidarity. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, gave he Deurschemark value of the two million parcels which West Germany sent to Poland during the last month of 1981. President Mitterrand, who decided only at the last minute to take part in the broadcast after initial reservations, urged. the West to supply more food aid, noting that France was providing more food to Poland than any other westren

country. Worthy though their messages were, and however much their statements may have been appreciated by the Polish people, they did not make

interesting viewing.

The contribution by Frank Sinatra, a song sung in English and Polish called "Ever Home. ward" almost came as a welcome relief after the intoning of the American and European spokesmen. So were the brief appearances by Orson Welles reading excerpts from John Donne in a dramatic gravelly voice, and a bearded Henry Fonda quoting from a Commu-

nist manifesto.

contribution to Solidarity Day, or a moving statement by Mr a 90-minute television programme entitled Let Poland be Polish Ambassador in Weshing-

makers stung by European criticism that they would trivialize the Polish crisis, seemed to have gone out of their way not to make a schmattry Hollywood epic. In so doing, they came up with a programme which was very dry and contained none of the drama of the events which have taken place in Poland during the past two years.

☐ British television viewers saw brief extracts from the programme on news bulletins.
ITN showed President Reagan
declaring: "We, the people of
the free world, stand as one
with our Polish brothers and

Viewers then saw Charlton Heston holding a lighted candle, and part of a message from Mr Spasowski. ITN followed this item with a report on the "rival" programme on President Reagan and American policy put on last night by Polish television.

Describing the programme as "the American propaganda machine in top gear". BBC2 also showed President Reagan expressing solidarity with the Polish people and calling for an end to martial law.

Poland's military-controlled television service broadcast an answer to the American show which included a 65-minute irem entitled merely:
"Scenario and Production by
Ronald Reagan". There was a flattering reference to the President's career followed by There were a few poignant a long panel discussion criticiz-moments, such as the Pope's ing the American programme.



World champion, 19, skiing in the rain

The new first lady of skiing, 19year-old Erika Hess of Switzerland,
showing extraordinary balance in winErika has been described as a living another demonstration of her flawless ning the special slalom on a rainsoaked piste at Schladming, Austria.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 1 1982

advertisement for her native country technique yesterday, clocking the —not to speak of her equipment and fastest time on the first leg, but taking fastest time on the first leg, but taking Described by her coach as a sponsors. She comes from a farm near care on the second, which was run on a chemically-reated course. (Page Fraülein Hess, took the gold medal The supreme slalom specialist of 16).

Avalanche kills 12 teenagers

Salzburg, Jan 31.-Twelve young West Germans were killed in an avalanche which buried in an avalanche which buried a party of 18 on a ski slope near here today. One other was still missing... Police said that six youths were rescued unburt from the

valanche. The party had been led by an experienced West German skiing instructor, Hermann Tum, who disregarded an avalanche warning, they added.
The group had been following a skiing course on the 1,400 metre (4,600 feet) Eimau mountain, near the village of Werfenweng. It was made up of students

and teachers from a private school in the Bavarian town of Berchtesgaden, near the Austrian border. They tame from various parts of West Germany.

The search operation involved more than 140 police, firemen and other rescue workers equipped with powerful search lights. Police said that dozens of volunteers also joined in, bringing lamps and torches to help light up the scene of the accident.

The rescue was carried out in constant danger of further avalanches, after a day of unseasonably warm weather throughout eastern Austria. Police reported that the avalanche broke loose shortly after 3 pm (14.00 GMT). The alarm was raised by a member of the school group, who man-aged to free herself from the

snow, and alerted the proprie-tor of a mountain-top inn. The search carried on long after dark, with searchlights combine the pitch-dark slopes. The operation was finally called off after seven hours, because of the threat of a new

The Elmau is located in the pine-forested Tennen mountain range, in Salzburg province. The area is one of many steep ridges, and is popular with holidaymakers for its picturescup shi political. esoue ski trails.
One person remained missing in the late evening

National strike threat against labour Bill

movement would positively resist the legislation and that

he was certainly prepared to

see industrial action spreading

to a national level if the new laws when enacted, were used

that the Government would try to establish case law in an area

involving one union and would

hope that the rest of the move-

ment would treat that union

in isolation or not support it.
"I feel, again sadly, that that
act by the Government will

trade union movement could

be involved in a national strike," he said.
Asked by Mr Brian Walden,

the programme's presenter, whether ordinary trade union

strike against clauses in the Bill when it was enacted, Mr Duffy replied: "When we re-

quest our people to show loyalty to the trade union

movement, that loyalty will be

forthcoming."

That view had been rejected earlier in the programme by Mr Tebbit who said he thought the legislation would "stick". The mood of workers on the shop floor, he added, was much more realistic than that of their union leaders. Recent experiences had shown that

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Senior leaders of the trade union movement yesterday warned the country of outright opposition, including the use of political strikes to the Government's proposed labour legislation

Invoking memories of the mitons opposition to the Heath Government's Industrial Relations Act, the officials, included general secretaries of the country's three biggest unions, said that they were even prepared to embark on a national strike to defeat the Employment Bill. They expressed anger par-ticularly at clauses in the Bill

which allow for compensation of up to £20,000 for workers who refuse to join a union where there is a closed-shop agreement and for finest of up to £250,000 on unions who are found to be taking a unlawful industries action.

They predicted that their campaign against the Bill would have the full support of

their members despite government predictions that shop-floor resistance to the legislation would be muted.
Moderates, such as Mr Terence Duffy, leader of the engineering union, and Mr William Sirs of the steelmen's union, joined Mr. Mostyn Evans, leader of the more militant

Transport and General Workers'. Union, and Mr David Basnett, of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, in a display of unity against the Bill on the London Weekend Television programme, Weekend World.

ena world.

They all pledged a similar unity in the union movement to challenge the Bill and claimed that they would succeed in defeating it. All unions are to launch a propaganda campaign to alert their mem-bers to what they see as the dangers in the proposed legis-

angers in the proposed legislation.

The TUC is organizing a special conference of union executives in April to mount opposition to the legislative propo- members."

be dropped By Philip Webster Political Reporter sals, which were introduced in the House of Commons last week by Mr Norman Tebbit. Mr Evans said that the union

attempt to get new legislation on local government finance through Parliament The decision, which will be seen as abother defeat for the Treasury, has been taken as a

industry.

If action against the legisla-tion was defined in the choicest terms as being a political strike, then of course obviously it will have to be a political strike", he said. He added that the clause in the Bill proposing that compensation of up to £20,000 should be available to workers who refuse to join a union where a closed shop exists would lead to the creation of bounty hunters." Mr Duffy said he believed

ducted a vigorous campaign designed to alert the authoriries to the danger that without rapid action, the monument erected on the orders of King Khephron, could be lost forever. Among suggestions made for preserving it was the construction of a protective glass hubble to act as a windshield.

The Government has decided to amend the most controver size feature of its second

result of opposition from the same alliance of local authority associations and backbench Conservative MPs that ultimately forced Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to drop his plans to force councils wish-ing to spend over a central limit to hold referendums. The Government now accepts that to pass its Local Government Finance (No 2) Bill, now in its Commons committee stage, it will have to amend

clause 4, which gives Mr Hesel-

Grants veto clause to

ous and largely result from the rising water table caused by the lack of any sewage system in the neighbouring hamlet of Nazlet el-Semman. As a result, the maze of underground passages in the area around the statue have become clogged by effluent. An American research team reported in 1978 that water was seeping into the porous limestone of the body and then evaporating to leave tiny crystals of sait brittle and fragile.

Controversy has surrounded recent attempts to cure the Sphinx's environmental problems, with some Egyptolo-gists claiming that the attempted cures were often worse than the ailments.

In 1930 an attempt to replace blocks was halted after the discovery that one source of the rock weakening had been the use of bad mortar in previous restorations. In addition, the monument

is under constant attack from tine new power to withhold grants from councils after the financial year has begun.

The clause, as it stands, Continued on back page, col 6

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Bill would curb wives' rights

By Our Political Reporter The Government is preparing legislation to change the laws on divorce which will reduce the rights of former wives to

maintenance payments.
Lord Hailsham of St Mary-lebone, the Lord Chancellor, is anxious to act in the present parliamentary session on the recommendations of the Law Commission for England and Wales, made only last December, and hopes to include the proposals in the Administration of Justice Bill for which time has already been allotted in the government's programme and which will soon be introduced in the Lords.

If it turned out not to be possible to include the changes in that Bill, they might have to wait until the next session of Parliament. The Government has accepted the Law Commission's recommendation that the provision in section 25 of the the government will be follow-Marrimonial Causes Act 1973 which asks courts to try to make a settlement which en. financial consequences of ables the parties to enjoy the divorce should give greater same standard of life as pre-emphasis to the principle that viously should be ended. the divorced parties should aim.

It has also accepted the to become self-sufficient and commission's proposal that the not continue to rely on main-



courts should be given power in appropriate cases to dismiss a wife's claim for periodical payments without her consent. In implementing the changes, ing the commission's recommendation that the law on the

It said that the courts should give greater weight to a divorced wife's earning capacity and consider more often setting a time limit on maintenance orders where they feel that a wife needs time to readjust to her new situation, but she should not expect to on her former husband indefinitely. Under the new legislation,

courts will be able to order a financial "clean break", a once-for-all : settlement, appropriate cases, although the commission recognized that that would be almost impossible where there were young children. It was pointed out in government circles yesterday that such cases would not be com-

had lasted a comparatively short time and the wife had earning capacity. The legislation will result in the courts having to give greater overriding priority to the provision of adequate finan-

mon. The sort of situation

envisaged by the commission was a childless marriage which

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of its case of out of the conomic Economic Prepare looming other so with other so with

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NEWS IN

Licensing of sex shops attacked

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the campaigner against pornography, has written to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to protest against local authorities getting powers to license sex shops under the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, which comes up for its remaining stages in the House of Com-mons on Wednesday (A Staff Reporter writes).

She said yesterday: "This move is political sharp practice on the part of those permissives in the Home Office who have consistently resisted all attempts to tighten up the obscenity laws.
"The introduction of licens-

"The introduction of licensing will inevitably have the opposite effect to what the anxious public expects from it and will make the role of the police quite impossible. I call upon Mr Whitelaw to introduce effective obscenity legislation before this backdoor legalization of pornography takes hold."

Mrs Whitehouse said she would present a perition con-taining half a million signatures to the Prime Minister at Downing Street tomorrow.

£250,000 stolen from police safe

More than £250,000 in cheques and cash has been stolen from a safe in the offices of the Transport Police at Victoria Station, London. No force was used to open the safe. Police believe the door was unlocked and the money removed. The disappearance of the cash and cheques, which was to have been evidence in a court case, occurred more than two weeks ago but was disclosed only yesterday.

Poll support for work sharing

Most people with jobs would agree to cut their hours to create work for the unem-ployed, according to a Gallup Poll published in The Sunday Telegraph yesterday. The poll, of 1,792 adults in more than 170 districts, also showed that 70 per cent of the respondents felt the Government should give priority to measures against unemployment rather than inflation.

In the poll, also commissioned for the BBC programme,

Two Nations, 77 per cent of those in work said people with jobs should be prepared to share work,

Briton shares chess title

John Nunn, the British inter-national grandmaster, has scored a great success in coming equal first with Balashow, the Soviet grandmaster, in the Grandmaster tournament which ended yesterday at Wijk aan Zee, in Harlem (our Chess

and Zee, in Harlem (our Chess Correspondent writes).

Num, started with three wins in succession, bealing Sunye, Timman and Tal. then dewing with Christianson and Chandler before besiling Mort. He with the work with Balashov in the last round, leaving them equal first with B's points, followed by Bort (Czechoslowskia) and Van der Wiel (Netherlands) 72, Rübner (West Germany), Kavalek (US), Nikolic (Yagoslavia), Sosonko (Netherlands) and Tal. USSR: 7, Ree (Netherlands) 31, Timman (Netherlands) 52, Christianson (US) 61, Sunye (Brazil) 4, and Chandler (New Zealand) 33.

Boy accused of rape

A schoolboy, aged 15, is to appear before Camberwell juvenile court, in south London, today accused of raping and robbing a girl aged 19 in Lewisham on January 22 and also raping a girl aged 20, seven days later.

Driver on rape charge

 $\mathbf{D0}$

A motorist is to appear be-fore magistrates at Milden-hall, Suffolk today accused of raping the wife of an American serviceman as she walked home from a party eight days ago.

Beating black ice

A device to warn motorists of black ice on roads is being developed at Nottingham University.

Correction

Tracey Samp received a nine-month suspended sentence at Newport Crown Court, Gwent, on Friday, not a three-month sus-pended sentence as stated in the Press Association report pub-lished on Saturday.

BR may suspend guaranteed pay in Aslef dispute

British Rail, which yesterday strikes on Sundays followed by ook the first steps to stem stoppages on Wednesdays and the rising losses caused by the Thursdays, train drivers' strikes by refusing to pay all but essential maintenance workers, is con-sidering further action to avoid paying wages when no trains

As the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) held its third consecutive Sunday strike, BR told 50,000 workers, who would normally earn £25 at overtime rates for Sunday working, to stay at home. Only 15,000 maintenance men were instructed to report for duty.

are running.

The BR board meets tomor-row and may be forced into planning a suspension of the guaranteed weekly wage for its 170,000 workers so that it can avoid paying wages to other staff when Aslef members are holding their two-day mid-week strike.

A final decision on suspen-A final decision on suspension of the guaranteed wage, which could also cause legal difficulties for BR, is said to be some way off. In the meantime, senior railway managers are pinning their hopes for a settlement of the dispute, now in its fourth week, on a successful intervention by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

Acas. after failing in other

Aronration Service (Acas).

Acas, after failing in other attempts to bring the sides closer together, has proposed a committee of inquiry, which has the backing of BR and the other rail unions but so far has not been approved by Aslef. The dispute is over BR's decision to withhold a 3 per cent pay increase from 20,000 train drivers because Aslef has unt agreed to proposals for thanges in rostering. The Aslef executive is due

to start meeting this afternoon but may not get around to dis-cussing the inquiry until tomorrow, probably to await the result of the BR board's deliberations. The executive will also have to decide on future strategy but is unlikely

pared to let the dispute "ride" for a while in the hope of Acas succeeding in getting committee of inquiry established. It is possible, alchough unlikely, that the inquiry could still go access even if Aslef declines to give

· evidence. The raidways have so far lost about f40m as a direct result of the strikes and losses continue to mount at the rate of about 16m each weekday when there are no trains.

The losses raise the possibility of another increase in fares to follow the 9.5 per cent rise last November. Sir Peter Parker, chairman of BR, said then that he hoped to peg fares for 12 months. That may now be in jeopardy and an increase of about 9 per cent in the summer cannot be ruled

Mr Withiam Rodgers, one of the leaders of the Social Democratic Party and Secretary of State for Transport in the for-mer Labour government, entered the war of words surrounding the disoute last night when he described Asief as "bloody-minded". He said: "I have previously avoided any comment on the rail disoute that might make a difficult situation worse. But now it must be said that the present attitude of Aslef is suicidal ". [] Railway guards, all National Union of Railwaymen members based at Brighton and Gillingham, Kent, last night threatened an unofficial strike today, which would cripple commuter services into London (the Press Association reports). Their threat was in protest at being laid off yesterday be-cause of the Aslef strike.

BR's Southern Region said last night that services from to Victoria and London Bridge future strategy but is unlikely and from the Kent coastal to approve extended action or towns, would be severely disa variation of the tactic of rupted if the strike took place.

How drivers' leader may stiffen union's resolve

By Faul Routledge, Labour Editor

British Rail management fears that relations with the striking footplatemen will worsen in the wake of a power struggle in the Associated Society of Locomorive Engineers and Firemen (Asief).

A new president, Mr Derek Fullick, aged 53, a driver from the midiant Waterloo depot, came to office just drivers, when the executive is before the present strikes not in session he is required began, as a result of an unexpected coup that ousted Mr took a train out two weeks before Christmas.

who had been reelected president every year since 1974. Even a fellow Communist, Mr Charles Rodger, from Scotland, who is now vice-presi-dent, withdrew his backing. A senior British Rail source last night predicted that relations with the train drivers would deteriorate even further

as a result of the election outcome. "Ronksley was an oldfashioned málitant, a railwayman first and a Communist second. Fullick is a politician first and a railwayman second."

Mr Fullick himself vehemently denies any such charge, insisting: "As far as work is concerned, my politics and in-volvement with the Labour Party are one thing; what I am industrially is another. I am not a member of any way-out groups or bodies at all."

The coup that brought him

to power took place at Asief's first executive meeting of 1982, when the train drivers' nineman leadership met to choose chairman from among its number for the coming year. A year ago Mr Ronksley was elected by eight votes to one. On this occasion, with one seat vacant and Mr Edward Miles, the Loudon Transport motormen's leader, absent on sick leave, the vote was five to two in favour of the new candidate.

Mr Fullick, nicknamed " the old grey fox" by his colleagues, is an industrial militant in the best Aslef tradition, hav-

use of micro-processors to

control key areas such as

termination of BL Cars to

keep production costs

under the tightest control.

Fighting back

Another sign of the de-

heating and lighting.

BL Cars

cost of

energy.

In a year when the na-

tion's energy prices rose

by around 20%. BL's car

operations actually achie-

ved a saving of £1 million

on their £34 million energy

bill. Despite an increase in

These savings are due

to comprehensive moni-

toring of energy usage.

production.

cuts

ing started his working life at Waterloo depot in 1944 as an engine cleaner. He qualified as a driver in 1953 and worked the footplate on long runs to Bournemouth, Salisbury and Portsmouth, as well as "sound the houses." in south London and Surrey commuterland. With other Aslef

I would call myself a de-In a sudden reversal of fender of the faith, and that Asiel's electoral voting pattern, faith is my workmates' condilect and right-wingers joined tions of service. I do not think forces to reject Mr Ronksley, we are any more militant in Southern Region than anybody

else", he argued.
. If, as expected, Mr Ronksley organizers' job in a ballot due on February 25, and therefore leaves the lay executive, it seems certain that Mr Fullick will enjoy a long tenure of

office as president.

BR management privately calculates that his reign will make its task of negotiating down the number of footplatemen more difficult. That is, however, the kind of reputa good stead with his Southern



Mr Derek Fullick: Aslef tradition of militancy.

STAMPS UP. **PHONE CALLS DOWN** By Clive Cookson

Postal charges go up today by an average of 9.3 per cent.

The new rates start at 121p for an inland second-class letter and 151p for first class. Prices would not be raised again for at least a year, Mr

Ronald Dearing, chairman of the Post Office, said yesterday. The Post Office said the increase was about 2 per cent below the general rate of inflation since charges went up more than a year ago.

Meanwhile British Telecom has cut the cost of international telephone calls to the United States, Canada and the Caribbean by a third. A three minute, direct-dialled call to New York at the cheap rate will cost £1.49, 74p less.

However, it is still cheaper to call Britain from the United States. New Yorkers pay about \$2.40 for a three minute



Judith and Michael Nagelsztajn. 39 years to catch up on

A brother and sister who were reunited in Newcastle upon Tyne at the weekend, each having assumed the other had perished at the hands of the Nazis in 1943, yesterday began to catch up on those 39 intervening years (Our Newcastle Correspondent writes).

Mr Harry Nagelsztain, aged 56, now a builder and father of four, of Thornbury Close, Gosforth, Newcastle, who believed his sister Manya had been killed by a Gestapo extermination squad in their home town of Hrubieszow, east Poland, said: " I am the happiest man in the world. I feel over the moon. For nearly 40 years I believed I had no family. Now I have a

sister and we have a lot of talking to do. His sister, now 58, who married Mr Majir Kornbilt, her childhood Polish sweetheart, and emigrated to the United States in 1950, said: "Today we can talk, Last night we were too happy to find words to say what we felt. We have discovered that we were almost certainly in Auschwitz at the same time. But men and women were kept apart and Harry was moved to a camp in Austria." Her son, Mr Michael Kornbilt, finally

found her brother after she had met cousin in Israel a few weeks ago who had received a letter from Mr Nagelsztajn in

MPs attack | Owen's plea for contest

By Craig Seton Fears that the Social Demo-

cratic Party was in danger of becoming embroiled in a damaging nine-month contest for the leadership were voiced by several of the party's MPs last night.

They were directing most of their anger at Dr David Owen for letting it be known that he wants a contest for the leaderwants a contest for the leader-ship and saying that he is determined to stand if Mrs Shirley Williams decides after the SDP's constitutional confer-ence next month not to chal-lenge Mr Roy Jenkins for the As some MPs spoke darkly

last night of a "stop Roy. Jenkins" move being under way in the party, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Teesside, Thornaby, said: "I hope that personal ambition will not be put before the interests of the party."

Mr Jenkins is generally considered to be the favourite to take over the leadership, whichever formula the party decides to adopt for the election alshough he will be eligible only if he has been elected to the Commons. Mr Jenkins is at present preparing to fight the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election.

Next month's conference will discuss the two election methods that have been put forward: election solely by Social Democrar MPs or election by party members on a one-member-one-vote principle. The issue will be finally resolved in a ballot of the membership soon after the conference.

The dispute started in the wake of a suggestion last week by Mr William Rodgers that the party should accept Mr Jenkins as leader and Mrs Williams as president, the number two post in the party, without a contest.
It soon became known that
Dr Owen opposed that pro-

posal, which led to reports of a power struggle breaking out among the leaders, a sug-gestion that Dr Owen was reported as denying yesterday. Mr Rodgers maintained yesterday his view that the party would be better served without a contest this year, but that if there was one it would not be damaging. He said: "I still think our members and our millions of supporters would be happier if we could solve this without an election, but there will be no row either way ".

Mr Wrigglesworth said: very much regret that this speculation is taking place. I hope the leadership will resolve the question of who will

Trup among itself.

Dr Owen's view is that the party should have elections, that it would be surprising if

it cid not, and that as a demo-cratic party the SDP is quite capable of running an election without causing damage or divisiveness.

Liberals and Social Demo-

crats in the South-west have failed again to resolve all their of parliamentary constituencies in Devon and Cornwall and have asked the parties' con-ciliation machinery to find a solution at national level (Bray

Seton writes).

The two parties met in Plymouth on Saturday, for the third time since December, to decide which should put up a candidate to fight the 15 local seats for the alliance. It had already been decided that the Liberals should produce the candidates for nine and the SDP six. Afterwards they said that

they had reached conditional agreement for all but three seats under the existing boundaries; those of St Ives, Honiton and Plymouth, Sutton, all Conservative held. Negotiators could not agree who had the best chance of success.

Ulster issue brought into Irish election From Richard Ford, Dublin

The issue of Northern Ire- doubts and scepticism about land was brought into the any movement toward devolu-irish Republic's general election in Northern Ireland, even tion campaign yesterday when Dr Garret FitzGerald contrasted his party's artirude to-wards devolution and the majority community in the province with that of Fianna Fall.

But the Irish Prime Minister emphasized that the differences were of attitude and there was agreement between his Fine Gael-Labour Government and Mr Charles Haughey's Opposition on Northern Ireland and the Anglo-Irish talks. Dr. FitzGerald said that he

was certain Mr Haughey, who initiated the Anglo-Irish talks, would wish them to continue. Mr Haughey, who says that Northern Ireland is his top political priority, and the Prime Minister, agree that Ulster is unlikely to play an important role in the cam-

paign, which today enters its first full week. Mr Haughey said that his party had made formal and informal contacts with the Unionists in attemps to establish trust and confidence, although during ment there had been hardly any contacts. Dr FitzGerald said that

although the majority com-munity and his Government differed in their objectives, he had had overwhelming support from both communities in the North, who saw the advantages of reducing tension by a better relationship with the republic. He added: " Mr Haughey has on several occasions expressed

within the context of the Anglo-Irish negotiations which have taken place". Acid bombs, petrol bombs and bricks were thrown at the police and soldiers by 200 youths in Londonderry last

night at the end of a demon-stration to mark the tenth anniversary of Bloody Sunday, when 13 people were killed by troops (our Londonderry Correspondent writes). About 3,000 people took part in yesterday's parade. ☐ Mr Kevin Culfer, executive

member of Provisional Sinn Fein, told a Sinn Fein rally attended by 1,500 people in Birmingham yesterday that Irish: freedom could come only through armed struggle (our Eirmingham Correspondent writes).

He said at the Bloody Sunday rally: "Freedom will come through the Mi6 (rifle) and the armalite rifle. We shall achieve freedom like Zimbabwe, through the barrel of a gun." Police in the Irish Republic

have found a big terrorist bomb planted to trap British troops on the border with Co Monog-han (the Press Association reports). The explosives, found with detonating wires near Clones, were described as a massive device.

In a linked search nearby,

the police discovered an apparent Provisional IRA arms dump, including 50,000 rounds of ammunition, five high-powered rifles, a mortar bomb, detonators, timing equipment and mercury switches.

GLC HAS NO **FUNDS FOR** MORTGAGES By a Staff Reporter

More long-term planning for integrated into the life of the the needs of mentally handi-community they must have

The Greater London Council will be unable to issue any mortgages during the next financial year, and will drastically reduce its home building programme.

A spokesman said yesterday that this meant fewer than 300 homes would be built instead of a planned 1,500. "The coun cil has run out of money for mortgages before, but has never started a financial year unable to give any loans."

The spokesman said the council would also end aid to housing associations, stop the creation of housing action areas and spending on renovations. The reduced housing programme was agreed on programme was agreed on Thursday by the housing

capped adults living at home is called for today in a study by the Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People.

It says that 60,000 mentally handicapped adults are being looked after by their families,

but in many cases the parents have made no plans for what

will happen when they can no longer manage. It says plan-ning should not start when

parental support ends through

illness or death. Short-term

residential care must be avail-

able so that the handicapped

person becomes used to living

away from home before it be-

Programmes at adult training

centres should be geared to in-creasing the independence of

mentally handicapped people

If mentally handicapped adults are to be more fully

living with their parents.

comes necessary.

TUC SEEK MORE FOR JOBLESS By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Benefit cuts bave left the nemployed poorer than at any time in the past 15 years, the TUC says today in launching its Benefit Charter for the Unemployed. Cuts of benefit livels amounted to a "national shame of kicking the unem-

ployed when they were already lown." Mr Alan Pisher, general of the National

secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, The charter calls for imme

diate restoration of benefit cuts, the extension of long-term supplementary benefit rates to the unemployed, and for supplementary benefit to be paid immediately to unem-

By a Staff Reporter

community they must have greater opportunities to meet

and mix with people of their own age who are not handi-

Living for the Present (CMH Publications, 8 Church End, Gamlingay, Sandy, Bedfordshire; 22 plus 25p postage and packing).

Sceptics who had claimed that the 1981 International

Year of Disabled People would be a waste of time have been

proved wrong, according to Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social

Security and the Disabled (John Chartres writes).

Year of the disabled

not a failure'

The study is based on inter-

capped, the study adds.

contacts.

Policemen hurt as gangs clash in Bristol From a Staff Reporter

Extra police were in the streets in Bristol last night after two nights of clashes between mixed groups of white and black youths. Two petrol bombs were thrown and riot shields were used when two policemen were attacked and njured, one seriously.

Twenty-one youths, 13 black and eight white, were arrested on Friday and Saturday night and 18 face charges, including theft of motor vehicles and assault on the police. Some are to appear in court this

Avon and Somerset police emphasized yesterday that the incidents were nowhere near as serious as the St Paul's riot in the city two years ago, when 20 policemen were inimed 20 policemen were injured and more than flm of damage was caused, although one of the rival gangs this weekend was from that area. Chief Supt. Malcolm Popple-well, who is in charge of the Sr Paul's area, said: "These

youths are the ones that cause trouble at football matches, and they are now causing trouble in the streets. Discussions were held between police and community leaders yesterday about the

clashes. It is understood the talks were aimed at averting more serious disturbances. The two policemen were in-jured in St Nicholas Road, St Paul's, late on Saturday night when they were attacked with missiles by one of the gangs.
Police Constable Ian Bennett,

who was appointed to St Paul's as a community policeman after as a community policient acta-the 1980 riots, was hit by bricks and was "fairly poorly" in Bristol Royal Infirmacy with eve and head injuries last night. The hospital said that he was semi-conscious, but was expected to improve. His colleague was only slightly injured.

Police said the gangs, about

80 strong in all, clashed on both nights in the Lawrence Hill and Barton Hill areas, but ran off into St Paul's, where the two constables were attacked Police reinforcements were called. About a hundred policemen

had been involved and no officers had been called in from outside forces. It was not known why the two gangs had fought, but the trouble had started with an altercation on Friday night.

Bethell sues airline over high fares

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Lord Bethell is to take his fight against high European air fares a stage farther this week by suing Sabena, the Belgian airline, for allegedy overcharging him.
As European MP for London,
North-west, Lord Bethell files

regularly to Brussels, paying f125 for an economy return ticket, which he estimates is about £50 too much, and he is suing Sabena for damages through the English courts.
"I am asking the court to

declare how much I have been overcharged and to ask Sabena to pay me damages and costs ", Lord Bethell said yesterday." The court might like to take account of the much lower fare offered by British Caledonian some time ago and turned down by the Belgian Government on the advice of Sabena. "Over my six years as a member of the European Parliament I estimate that I have been charged at least £5,000

from Brussels. "I am doing this because although I hope to win my case in Luxembourg in April, there is always an element of doubt where the law is con-cerned and this case should increase the chance that the courts will rule on the main issue, that competition rules of the Rome Treaty apply to air transport.
"I shall be relying on recent

too much on flights to and

legal opinions which suggest that articles 85 and 86 of the treaty are part of English law, and that it is improper to fix prices on a cartel basis without allowing the consumer any alternative." Lord Bethell hopes to save

money by suing through an English court. "I am doing a lot of the legal work myself, although I am not a lawyer, and I am contributing from my own pocket." Time to strike balance, page 8 Leading article, page

Long-term aid for handicapped urged Addressing a weekend conference of more than a hundred delegates representing organizations for the disabled, he admitted that there had been

> views with parents looking after mentally handicapped adults. It found that many families are extremely isolated socially and have few outside permitted. A Government report on the international year will be pub-lished in the next few months, Mr Rossi told the Blackpool conference, which was organized jointly by the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (Radar) and Lancashire County Council.

little more money but said he

was determined to ensure that "a leap forward" was made

financial resources

when

He said there had been a nagging fear that all the enthusiasm generated last year would disappear at the end of the year. But there was now a far greater awareness of the needs, ablities, and aspirations of disabled people, and a great deal of ignorance existing 18 months ago had been dispelled.

Science report

Baby's crymay have guided evolution

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Tiny vibrations in the ear smaller than those caused when a pin drops, can be derected by an apparatus developed for ear specialist by scientists working for the Medical Research Council. The invention, referred to as a clinical tympanometer is also of great potential importance to industry for safety testing of high machines like power station generators, airplane engine and ships' turbines.

The main advance come in the way found by a team of biomedical engineers and of otomethat engineers and neurophysiologists at the council's laboratories at the National Institute for Medi-cal Research, Mill Hill, north London, to measure the smallest movements of the ear drum without muching the body. Other medical research

using lasers has shown that tiny vibrations could be detected by a method using laser light. However, since laser light would warm the rissues on to which it is focused, it would alter the haracteristics of the organ The solution has come in the development of micro electronic components that allow ordinary white light to be used for measuring vibra-

For the doctor or parien the process is simple. Light is shone into the ear with the sort of clinical oroscope normally used for scruting ing the ear drum.

The instrument is mod-

fied in three ways: a miniature noise generator com-posed of a microelectronic attachment to the top of the otoscope delivers a sound light reflected from the ear drum is focused by a lens on a pinhead-size photodetector-in the handle of the instrument; and a fibre optic cable transmits the signal from the photodetector to a microcomputer analyser. Analyses of the behaviour.

of the eardrum show that a perfect ear resonates (the frequency when the cardrum responds with maximum vibrations) at about 2,500 cycles.
That is surprising, since

it is a higher note than the main component of most voices. The scientists speculate that perhaps the evolufor the warning signals, such as a baby's cry, that a mother can detect most readily.

MINISTER STAYS OUT OF DISPUTE By Our Labour Reporter

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has refused to become involved in a dispute. at The Sunday Times over the executive actions which the newspaper's National Union at Journalists members claim were carried out on the instructions of Mr Rupert Murdoch, the proprietor, rather than of Mr Frank Giles, the editor. In a letter to the NUJ offi-cers, Mr Biffen says that

guarantees on the rights of editors of The Sunday Times into the articles of association of the company and any dispute relating to those rights should be referred to the newspapers' five independent hational directors. The NUJ members claimed

that the guarantees given to the minister by Mr Murdoch, when ownership of Times Newspapers was transferred to News International last Feb. ruary had been breached in a staff dismissal, and a senior demotion and a senior appoint ment Mr Biffen said he did not

want to see " unwarranted gov-ernmental interference" in the press, but asked the union to provide evidence if it believed other "free-standing" condi-tions of the transfer of owner. ship had been breached, Mr Peter Wilby, father (chairman) of the NUJ chapel (office branch) at the news-paper, said last night that the iournalists would seek a meeting with the national directors.

The five national directors are Lord Dacre of Glancon.

Lord Greene of Harow Weald. Sir Edward Pickering, Lord Robens of Woldingham and Lord Roll of Ipsden.

THE STYLE ISVINTAGE **BUT NOT THE PRICE** NOVAL Also Old

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Party has after the isolationis nationalis:10 slogan: Let's But Mr F. Heffer, nam ported by Mr convince the really to mov-Nurs

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Labour leaders begin to change tack on EEC

By George Clark, European Political Correspondent

Labour Party's presentation of its case for taking Britain out of the European Economic Community are being prepared to avert the looming crisis in relations with other socialist parties in

Europe.
Confidential minutes of the last joint meeting of the Labour MEPs and the party's national executive committee in London, which The Times has obtained, reveal the dilemma.

The minutes say: "Mr [Wedgwood] Benn suggested [Wedgwood] Benn suggested that, rather than talk about 'withdrawal from Europe', an emotive phrase, we should start talking abut 'extricating ourselves from the Treaty of Rome', which was factually more correct. He thought that MEPs should advise the NEC on relationships and more correct. He thought that MEPs should advise the NEC on relationships and cooperation with fraternal parties after withdrawal, and on the technical problems of extrication. "

Mr Alfred Lomas, European MP for London, North-East, said that other members of the socialist group in the European that the socialist group in the European that other members of the socialist group in the European that other members of the socialist group in the European that thought one Labour MEP said yesterday of the British European socialist group's relations with their learning partiming partimin

North-East, said that other "British Labour backmembers of the socialist benchers hardly ever get
group in the European Parliament "had a slightly more selected as socialist spokesmen. Our only chance to
exaggerated view of our
existence of the socialist spokesmen. Our only chance to
exaggerated view of our
speak at the plenary sessions withdrawal than the rest of is if we can get called on their parties". what is termed 'explanation

A big effort will be made to patch up the differences when Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, and Mr Eric Heffer, the frontbench spokesman on Europe, visit Brussels on Wednesday and Thursday next week to meet the 123- member socialist group of the European Parliament and, later, rep-resentatives of the party organizations in Europe.

Like it or not, the Labour Party has attracted to itself the isolationist, some say nationalistic - sounding, slogan: "Let's get out of

England and Wales to 34,000 compared to 455,000 in the National Health Service.

For private hospitals with fewer than 120 beds develop-

have to be obtained from the Department of Health and Social Security, but the department has to be noti-

demands a public inquiry into the plan to build a 100-bed private hosptial in Southamp-

planning committee.
It predicts thayt the polan

will result in competition between the two hospitals for

scarce resources of man-power and specialist diagnos-tic services, and criticizes the fact that for new priovate hospitals of fewer than 120 beds the planning authority is required to make its decision solely on planning

Nurses want strict

Subtle changes in the anti-socialist restrictions of opposition to Labour's policy and misunderstanding about it among European socialists. He said it was "important to the interests of workers of workers" explain the policy carefully. more effectively than is

possible in a grouping domi-nated by big business. The slogan, they say, should be: "We want to move into Europe!" So far, Labour's public relations exercise has been a failure. The 17 Labour MEPs

at Strasbourg are virtually excluded from important decisions taken by the socialist group in Europe, and the threat of British withdrawal also brushes off on to the Conservatives. Once again Britain is seen as a reluctant and ever-complaining part-

of a vote', and even then we When the socialist group drafted a statement on reopened".

Poland the British Labour Whether the party should MEPs were not given a fight the next election to the MEPs were not given a chance to help in its composition. A British group which signed a motion on nuclear

The minutes say: "Mrs Like the argument about the referendum, the question of fighting the European leave the EEC be ready for elections will be left to the Mr Foot when he visits party conference to decide. If Brussels in February. She felt that because our strategy that not been planned we should be been planned we should be say it has capt to 50 the gap; it has

remembering that all parties are arguing from a basis of

are arguing from a pass or national interest, and stres-sing that we are not anti-European."

Mr Benn intervened again to emphasise "that Britain's position within the EEC was different from that of other FEC countries EEC countries.
"With the exception of the

with the exception of the Irish, we are the only people who have never lived under fascism and, although membership is a diminution of democracy for us, for other countries it is an extension of democracy. We in Britain have a different attitude towards the law In Germany towards the law. In Germany and France, legal matters are political..." Mr Gordon Adam, MEP for

Northumbria, is recorded as making a dry comment: "It is not so easy to separate political will and legal ssues." The minute adds: "His constituents were more interested in practicalities, such as what would happen to the sheepmeat regime."

The minutes conclude with Mr Benn's stating that the presentation of the strategy must be extended, "but the question of membership of the Community should not be

European Parliament in 1984 "was left on the table"; the question would be returned to "if and when it is thought necessary to do so".

Europe!"

But Mr Foot and Mr
Heffer, now strongly supported by Mr Benn, want to convince their European comrades that their object is really to move out of the most of the surperson bad not been planned we social benotrant Party will were not winning the arguses seek to fill the gap; it has ment for withdrawal either already made tentative approaches to socialists in Europe. Much depends on how socialist the SDP policy proves to be when it is settled ing, agreed there was much later this year.



Three men, a mountain and a mystery

Three famous faces of Everest vere in London yesterday. Reinhold Messner (left) from the South Tyrol, who climbed the mountain alone in 1980, Professor Noel Odell (right), aged 91, the last man to see Mallory and Irvine alive in 1924, and Captain John Noel (centre), aged 91, photographer on the 1922 and 1924 expeditions, met to talk about their old adversary (Ronald Faux writes).

Remhold Messner twice climbed

Everest withut using artificial oxygen, sustained by the historical fact that Noel Odell had spent many days at high altitudes on the mountain in

his tweeds and clinker-nailed boots supporting the early British att-

Messneer said: "Quite eminent doctors told me that mybrain would be damaged by climbing at these altitudes, but when I see Professor Odell I do not worry any more. He is in splendid health." The professor agreed: "Those expeditions never did agreed: "Those expeditions never did me any harm. I seemed to thrive on them. Mind you, I did play a lot of rugby football after them."

The mystery of whether Mallory and Irvine reached the summit came perhaps a small step closer to solution. According to Messner, the

question revolves around whether Odell saw them on the first or second "step" that outcrops from the North Ridge. Professor Odell saw the two climbers through breaks in the cloud on the step and outlined against the sky. Messner argued that could only have been on the first step, since the route up the second was hidden from view in a difficult corner. The sighting was at noon, which left too little time for Mallory and Irvine to climb the second step and reachthe summit before dark. The balance of probability was that they died after abandoning their

County may petition against new bridge

From Arthur Osman

Proposal in a Bill which Shrewsbury and Atcham District Council is to into-District Council is to into-duce in the present parlia-mentary session for a new road bridge over the River Severn at Shrewsbury and a-multi-storey car park were described yesterday as "seriously damaging" for the historic town

historic town.
Shropshire County Council is expected to oppose the Bill at a special meeting on Friday so that it can lodge a petition against it on Saturday, the last day it can do so.
Both councils agree that a
new multi-storey car park is
needed but county councillors have been advised in a
summary of the issues involved that in addition to it being a costly solution "it will arguably be seriously damaging both directly and indirectly to the historic bisual qualities of the nationally important conservation area".

vation area".

The Bill proposes a bridge and road to enable the car park to be built within the loop of the river by the English Bridge. The county was not consulted before the Bill was drafted.

Some years ago the county supported an abortive scheme which included a footbridge over the river.

It said a road bridge would

inevitably provide a dangerous conflict with traffic for children using Wakeman comprehensive school, along-side which the new main road would run.

The school would also lose some if its land and its play area was already far below the statutory minimum.
"In environmental and

tourism terms the Bill could lead to schemes which will have a significant impact on the skyline and river front-age. This is currently being made more intensively residential in character.

"The cost of bridging the river will make inevitable the maximum commercial-park-ing use of land on the town centre side of the river, then accessible by way of the bridge.

"This will have the effect of making irrevocable changes which are hardly likely to improve the environmental qualities of the area one river frontage has been radically altered on the Smithfield side of the town necessities were unreasonable, and one in ten claimed to have been obliged to cut down on spending on food.

Though a high proportion

Though a high proportion of people felt they had bought unsatisfactory goods, only 3 per cent said they felt they had favoured as a priority a multi-storey car park in the considered parking should be improved as quickly as possible by a joint venture involving public and private interests.

Butter sales fall by fifth in two years

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

tion of butter in Britain has fallen by a fifth in the last . The figures, for the third

Average weekly consump-

The figures, for the third quarter of last year, predate the recent controversial newspaper advertising campaign which may have succeeded in halting or reversing the growing preference for margarine. But they are bound to cause further gloom in the dairy industry, which is faced with declining markets for both liquid milk and butter at a time of ever increasing EEC surpluses.

Sales seem certain to fall

· Sales seem certain to fall

in butter prices of about 8p a pound, it is estimated. Moreover, there is growing opposition among EEC governments to the special differential subsidy paid to British butter consumers, at present worth about 13p a pound. Mr Bjorn Westh, the Danish Agriculture Minister, said yesterday in Copenhagen

that his government was anxious to see it phased out. The subsidy was originally imposed to help to dispose of the so-called butter mountain, and reflected Britain's importance as the Community's main import market.

Officially the mountain no

might happen if the United of its dairy surpluses on world markets.

Consumption of eggs, sugar, beef, potatoes white bread tea and coffee was also lower in the third quarter of 1981 than the average for 1979. But people were early more cheese, lamb, pork, green vegetables, fresh fruit and brown bread.

Checkout queues upset shoppers

□ More than one in five still further if the latest farm longer exists, although there price proposal by the Euro- were dark hints from Mr they use, according to survey published today mented. The proposed Agriculture commissioner, in increases would mean a rise Berlin recently about what cil (Robin Young writes).

of service. Shoppers grumbled about cheeky, condescending and generally unhelpful shop assistants. A third of those in the survey thought prices for

Long checkout queues at

supermarkets were the lar-gest cause of complaint, followed by poor standards

necessities were unreason-

complaints about the shops mation or advice on shopping they use, according to a or their rights. Even of those survey published today by the National Consumer Council (Robin Young writes).

Secrecy dilemma for authors

Bird books help thieves to rob rare nests

Respected conservationists Respected conservations is may be making the task of birds' egg collectors and nest robbers simpler by their readiness to publish information about breeding and

nesting grounds.

Despite increasing efforts to enforce secrecy, details given in many newly pub-lished wildlife books continue to direct human pred-ators towards the nests of

Examples include the golden eagle, peregrine falcon, greenshank, dotterel and chough, all of which have been considered sufficiently threatened to be placed on Schedule 1 of the new Wildlife and Countryside Act. Under Section 1 of the act penalties are imposed even for disturbing such birds while they are nest-building.

But concern about publi-cation of sensitive sites extends to other forms of animal and plantlife pro-tected by law. The dilemma, successful conservation ver-sus public interest and the right to know, is at its acutest over birds because of the sharp rise in popularity of ornithology as a hobby. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, for instance, has 450,000 members

Examples cited by critics range from cheaper books to works of reference which, the RSPB acknowledges however inadvertently the information is given, form an important an weapon in the egg collector's armoury. Dr Derek Ratcliffe chief



'Do not disturb'

cientist at the Nature Con-

He also describes a headland as the only coastal nesting station in the Northwest, and in the South-west, where peregrine populations have recovered considerably in the last decade, they are said to have spread down the Cornish Atlantic coast from the Devon border and to have reoccupied coastal haunts in Somerset, several of which have been named previously.

A book about greenshanks by one of Britain's best known and most respected ornithologists, includes a list of breeding grounds, listing individual lochs, glens,



Peregrine falcon: Coastal haunts revealed.

moors and mountains

Specialist maps point to land and coastal sites for hittle and roseate terns, both schedule 1 species. They were apparently based on data supplied by a senior RSPB official before he issued the society. joined the society.

A review by the Nature Conservancy Council goes farther, listing 735 sites of scientific interest where protected species can be found, and also supplying Ordnance Survey, grid references. Al-though the locations of the very rarest birds and plants are not disclosed, map references are nevertheless given for sites, often only a few score acres in size, where schedule 1 species such as Savi's warbler, choughs, bitterns and marsh and Montagu's harrier can be found.

that a "substantial pro-portion, probably approach-ing 50 per cent" of the total populations of honey buzz-ards, march barriers, blacknecked grebe, bittern, garga-ney and dotterel are on the sites listed. Total populations of the first two species is put at fewer than nine pairs and of the others fewer than 99

Some published references may appear, to the layman, to be sufficiently imprecise. But conservationists acknowledge that many collectors have a command of fieldcraft and their recognition and track-ing of birds far excells that of ordinary ornithologists.

Collectors are said to have swum naked across lochs clutching eggs in their mouths, scaled precipitous crags with ropes and climbing irons and used fireworks to flush out cliff-nesting species like choughs. One method of locating a nightiar's eggs is for two men to jar's eggs is for two men to drag a rope across a heath to startle the bird into the air.

The RSPB is also seriously concerned by what it des-cribes as a frightening in-crease in the number of collectors. The society knows of some 900 active collectors but believes there are many more. Last year more than 1,000 incidents were reported to its small investigations unit but successful pros-ecutions remain difficult and relatively few.

The potential for disturbance is also being increased by the expanding armies of "tickers" and "twitchers",

birdwatchers with checklists and a mania for rarities.

The dilemma of how much information to disclose dates back at least twenty years to the Loch Garten ospreys, robbed despite an RSPB guard after initial publicity, but shows every sign of becoming harder to resolve. The RSPB has itself been criticized, notably over advertisements from guest houses in its magazine, Birds, extolling the delights of red kite or golden eagle country and giving addresses.

The society says it checks them carefully and also tries to screen other forthcoming publications. Recently, it says, it stopped the Scottish Tourist Board bringing out a detailed viewing map for rare birds. Checking for series like the *British Birds* reports is done by the Rare Breeding Birds Panel.

One persistent critic of the RSPB on this issue is Mr Eric Hardy, the well-known North Country naturalist and writer, who resigned from the society because, he says, it numbered too many collectors among its members.

Mr Hardy, who has re-ceived criticism for disclossites in newspaper columns, argues that pro-spective members should be asked to state that they are not collectors and believes that double standards oper-ate, for the "privileged" and the general public. Agreements on non-disclosure should apply to books and scientific journals as well as newspapers, he says.

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grounds.

"Even if the health authorities declare that the proposal would be to the detriment of the work of the health service, that opinion, apparently, can have no weight with the planning body. This unsatisfactory situation shoul be changed." If the planning committee's reversed then it should at least be subject to a public

grounds.

its membership has persuaded the Royal College of Nursing to revise its views on private medicine, which it used to believe should be allowed to expand according to market forces. It has now become con-cerned that, with the acceler-ated growth of the private

ment encouragement and recuitment campaigns by the insurance comthe provision of health care might become

sector in the wake of govern-

"Medical insurance is on architects supervise closely the whole available only to the contractors' performthose in employment; the ance.

control of pay beds By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

Its proposals include the reestablishment of the health service board, the body set up in the mid-1970s to ment permission does not oversee the phasing out of have to be obtained from the pay beds abolished in 1980 by

Hospital regions to The Lancet this week cost over £30m

the present government

to be spent over the next few ton opposite Southampton General Hospital, which has been approved by the city's years on correcting building defects in 12 hospital developments built since 1971. Three of the hospitals

Three of the hospitals account for two thirds of the cost: The Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Glasgow (£7.25m); the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff (£7.7m); and the Hospital for Sick Children, London, (between £5m and £8m). Details of the defects and of the costly repairs that will be needed are contained in the latest report to Parliament of latest report to Parliament of the Comptroller and Auditor

The Committee of Public Accounts, which investigated the Glasgow case, was told by the Department of Health and Social Security and the Welsh Office that there were If the planning committee's no comparable cases in decision cannot be instantly England and Wales. Since England and Wales. Since then the defects at the hospitals in Cardiff and

London have comne to light. The Government considers that most of the faults at the hospitals are not unique to hospital building but reflect the general experience with buildings designed and erected in the 1950s and

It requires health authorities to prepare the detailed design briefs for new hospitals, to appoint consultants of good reputation, to select experienced and financially sound contractors, to provide detailed drawings and specifi-cations to the contractors, and to ensure that consultant

starts off Blackpool

Gas search

Tighter control over the growth of provate health care has been demanded by the Royal College of Nursing and in an editorial in The Lancet as the number of new private beds planned reaches, 2000.

Thirty-five proposed private hospitals are awaiting planning permission. If built they well bring ythe total number of private beds in the morease in the number of England and Wales to 34,000 members, calls for brivate beds.

The College, which has 192,000 members, calls for much closer monitoring of the increase in the number of private beds in the morease in the number of the permission cubic feet per day by 1986.

The college of Nursing and the chronic sick are unlikely to [be able to] afford access to private treatment. Consequently the index policy document says.

The College, which has 192,000 members, calls for much closer monitoring of the increase in the number of private beds. Considerable interest in the £35,000 a day operation is being taken by civic leaders

others concerned with the job hungry and economically deprived north-west region — particularly by those clamouring for more opportunities in the Mersey-side area. The new £25m Singapore

built drilling rig Apollo II is positioned 28 miles west of Blackpool Tower with its bits already more than 2,000 feet into the seabed and a fairly confident expectation by the experts aboard, of gas being found in the next few days. British Gas executives who

have been taking parties of journalists to see the rig are retaining the customary caution over making firm predictions, nevertheless they frequently refer to their successful past record in successful past record in following up predictions made by their geologists and seismologists. British Gas offshore explorers claim a success rate of of about one in four for their boreholes compared with a worldwide gas and oil with a contain in gas and oil rate of one in 14. gas and on rate or one in 17.

Even if the presence of gas is proved shortly, from number one well in number seven square of block 110 in the Irish Sea, it may be many weeks, or even years before a decision can be made on

whether the Morcambe Bay field is worth exploiting commercially.

The drilling off Blackpool is the first part of a programme by British Gas involving up to five wells off the west coast of England during the first half of this year, and later expensions. year and later others in licensed areas in the English channel and the North sea. Although the job prospects from offshore gas projects are relatively tiny in relation to the needs of such areas as Merseyside, west Cumbria and the industrial northwest and the industrial northwest as a whole, considerable interest is being taken because of the ripple effect for small companies able to

provide technical and supply

Golden eagle: Act says

screams; at the Nature Con-servancy Council, in a work published in 1980 speaks of the popularity of Lake Dis-trict sites with the peregrine falcon and adds: "One dale has up to four pairs nesting within its catchment".

Artistic community plans subversion by stealth

Poland: Culture in crisis

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 31

Other people may reach for earnest tractor drivers startheir guns when the word ing my "culture" is mentioned, but dawn. Poland's Military Council is still deliberating on whether however, and the most vula hammer or a feather duster nerable are the performing is the more appropriate arts. Actors and directors in instrument for dealing with the theatre and the cinema is the more appropriate instrument for dealing with the country's unruly actors,

Should it allow Poland's cultural establishment to retain its traditional independence - even if that means putting up with politically critical work? Or should it crack down now before matters get out of hand?

writers and artists.

The results of this vacillation is a corresponding uncertainty among the artistic community. The first instinctive response, of course, was to condemn martial law out of hand: the latest critical petition was martial law out of hand: the latest critical petition was signed by 120 writers and artists, including Andzzej Wajda, the film director responsible for such films as Man of Marble and Man of Iron, which describe the roots of popular protest in postwar Poland.

Dozens of actors claim to have handed in their party

have handed in their party cards and there is an infor-mal boycott of television appearances. But as the weeks of martial

law become months, so the cultural establishment is realizing that a less forthright approach might be in order: subversion by artistic stealth. If anything, this view was reinforced by the recent speech of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, head of the Military Council, whose brief mention of cultural affairs emphasized the need to bring art closer to the people. That may be disturbing news for abstract painters, but figurative painters, film directors and writers should be able to mould that all-too-malleable socialist phrasing to their

Nobody seriously believes that the general hopes to usher in a new era of Socialist Realism, the style of art that traditionally portrays

A weekend of international protest at the military takeover in Poland culminated
last night in a television
extravaganza featuring Western political leaders and
entertainment personalities.
President Reagan, Mrs
Thatcher, Herr Helmut
Schmidt the West German
Chancellor. President

Chancellor, President Mitterrand and Mr Zenko

Suzuk the Japanese Prime Minister, took part in the 90

minute recording which was transmitted from the United States by satellite to 50

Called Let Poland be Poland, it drew a barrage of

invective from its two tar-

Warsaw and Moscow. Tass

Britain did not show the

programme and only four

Western countries, Australia,

Norway, Luxembourg and

Belgium contracted to do so

Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope,

comic farce"

authorities

said it was "a cheap show in Jackson, Joanne Woodward the best Hollywood tra- and the Swedish singing dition", while Polish news- group Abba, took part with

papers called it "a tragic- the political leaders. Abba is

ing myopically at the socialist

The uncertainty remains, were the most heavily politi-

of Solidarity activists. Actors

quaintance has expressed a sense of regret that he was not arrested with his friends in the movement; it is a regret that reflects the now widely held belief that intel-lectuals are being held in reasonable conditions, Actors have also been staging an informal boycott of television

appearances.
The people who have to carry the bulk of political responsibility are the theatre directors. They have to ensure that the radicalism of the actors and actresses does not spill over into dangerous areas. Under martial law, the censor has to read and approve new plays, and then views the last dress rehearsal before giving the final go-ahead.

Although the censor existed before martial law; he has been treated as some-thing of a joke. It was very

Now the directors can take and defections are a real few risks. One offensive or possibility.

politically ambiguous remark But the most enduring in a play could spell the end of the production before it Council and the party will are the production of the production of the production before it council and the party will are the production of the produ even begins. Thus the direct-or of Mrozek's play *Policja* about political freedom had

The Pope speaking yes-

group Abba, took part with

and the trade union news-paper Trud said it was saddened to see that the group was "under the orders

of Reagan, Thatcher and

certain Nato governments". In a brief, taped message

State Department) had finally

made it to the altar", one official commented.

of State, and even dissuaded

Mr Haig from resigning on at

Edwin Meese, the President's

Counsellor, who harboured

ambitions to have a control-

At the same time Mr Haig

had strengthened his position

popular in the Soviet Union

to play it as a farce rather than as a satire to get it past the authorities. It is up to the

audience to grasp the real unstated message.

Even so, nine plays have been withdrawn (perhaps only temporarily) from the

cized over the past two years

- most of them were in solidarity, the independent union, or at least were sympathizers.

Actors — and Mr Wajda — are the ones who have been are the ones who have been are the ones who have been sus-

The key to artistic resistance to martial law restrictions is Wajda, probably the Polish artist with the widest international following and respect. Wajda knows that the community has great expectations of him, and that has made him all the more reluctant to sign petitions or campaign vociferously campaign vociferously against internment. He sees himself first and

He sees himself first and foremost as a film-maker who has, admittedly, dealt with politically sensitive subjects in the past. If he were to become an active political campaigner, perhaps not much would be gained but his film-making would lose. He wants to carry on living and working in Poland; that at any rate is what one of his friends has to say. Wajda himself has been extremely reluctant to speak to Westerners in Poland.

to Westerners in Poland.

Without a central figure to rally around, the artistic community will no doubt get on with doing what they can within the limits of the system and hope for a relaxation. Certainly some thing of a joke. It was very musicians and dancers are lax supervision at best, and a being allowed to travel to the few stylistic tricks sufficed to ensure that the last rehearsal was acceptable.

Yes thing of a joke. It was very musicians and dancers are lax supervisions and dancers are lax supervisions. This is greeted with relief, for passport controls are currently extremely strict.

question is how the Military Council and the party will shift the overall policy towards the cultural establi-shent.

Film highlights US protest

of freedom in Poland would not be extinguished by the imposition of martial law. "In Poland today the flame of freedom may seem to burn less brightly", she said. "But it has not been extinguished, nor can it be. Sooner of later the oppressors will understand that they cannot impose their wili upon men and women who ask only that Poland may truly represent the indomitable spirit of the

Polish people.

gathered in St Peter's Square for the Sunday blessing, he

authorities of the indepen-dent trade union Solidarity. In Britain, Mr Len Murray, the TUC leader, called for the immediate release of all ducers in the south-west who are worried about cheap



Farmers in France on offensive

Paris, Jan 31

French farmers, always quick to leap to their own defence, are fighting on four fronts to ensure that their earnings in 1982 do not fall victim to the British Govern-ment, Italian wine producers, Spanish vegetable growers or the European Commission. After six months in which cheap Italian wine imports were the most explosive were the most explosive subject on the French agricultural scene, Britain has taken over in the past week as the main bugbear of the country's 700,000 farmers.

The failure of the European Community nations to agree an agricultural budget in blamed squarely on what

is blamed squarely on what the French young farmers' organization called "Britain's exorbitant pretensions. The 9 per cent increase in farm food prices proposed by the EEC Commission last week came in for an equally harsh reception, being described variously as scandalous and

variously as scandards and stupefying.

M François Guillaume, the president of the main farmers' federation, is due to see President Mitterrand on Tuesday to put his members' case for a 16 per cent increase in revenue this year.

Wine-growers on the Medi-In Rome, yesterday the Pope supported the Polish bishops in their recent call fee an end to martial law and said that civil rights had to be which sells at prices that defended in every walk of French strowers cannot be read to the sells at prices that French growers cannot match, and which have been resumed, after a lull in the Autump. After a rally of 1,500

growers in Beziers on Friday, Agriculture Ministry officials thanked everyone who took growers in Beziers on Friday, part on Saturday in demonstrations against the suspension by the Polish martial law Italian wine until their prices rose to French levels.

The wine-growers have been joined in their militancy

Israel accepts Sinai peacekeeping force

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Jan 31

The Israeli Cabinet today finaly approved the partici-pation of Britain, France, Holland and Italy in the multinational force to police Sinal after the Israelis com-plete their withdrawal in

The force of 2,500 from 11 countries would also include Australian and New Zealand troops. The Americans, who undertook to organize the force when the United Nations refused, will provide half the troops. Norway will supply the commander. Other

particicpants will be Colombia, Uruguay and Fiji.

The Iszaelis had opposed the involvement of the four European countries after their governments last year coupled the announcement of their participation with statements of support for the EEC's Venice Declaration. which supports a separate Palestine. The Israelis were particularly upset by Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, implying

Britain was joining to make sure Arab lands were re-turned to the Arabs.

The Americans tried to soften the impact by issuing a joint statement with the Israelis affirming that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was the sole basis for the

clash in

Frankfurt

force, The Israelis demanded the Europeans endorse it. Replies reached Jerusalem in Replies reached Jerusalem in January but Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, was not satisfied.

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, obtained further clarifications from the Europeans and the Israelis said they

were now satisfied. The Cabinet also discussed the weekend capture of three Al-Fatah terrorists from Jordan. Two other infil-trators were killed in the incident, which was followed by a dramatic Saturday night press conference.

☐ Beirut: Syria was reported here to have proposed a three-point peace plan for the Middle East that calls for an end of the state of war with Israel (AP reports). The plan was set down by Mr Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed

the Syrian Minister of Infor the Syrian Minister of Information, in an interview with the Lebanese weekly magazine Monday Morning.

Syrian arrests: Syrian authorities have rounded upabout 500 dissidents and executed 30 to 50 officers after uncovering a military plot of overthrow the Government of President Hafez Assad, Western Intelligence and Arab sources said.

TO BUY

MORE ARMS

and Arab sources said. **Protesters** SAUDIS KEEN

Riyadh, Jan 31. — Saudi Arabia is buying naval wea-pons from France and is in The Citizens' Action Group the market for advanced said that more than 100 military hardware "from friendly industrialized friendly industrialized nations. Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz, the Saudi Defence Minister, said today.

M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister, signed an agreement today to demonstrators were hurt on Saturday and between 12 and 15 had to be treated in hospital. All but one of 90 demonstrators who were detained yesterday have since been released, police said. Police said about 8,000 enlarge and set up training facilities for the Saudi navy, the official Saudi Press people took part in the demonstration on Saturday, but the Citizens' Action

Agency reported.
France already has a 14,500m franc (about £1,700m) contract to re-equip the Saudi navy work missilefiring frigates, supply ships, coastal defence installations and helicopters for naval

Saudi Arabia has a navy of 2,200 men to guard more than 2,250 miles of coast on the Red Sea and the Gulf,

Police used water cannon and batons today to break up a crowd of several hundred protesters, on the second successive day of clashes according to the Inter-national Institute for Stra-tegic Studies. — AP and

Group, which is coordinating the protest, said 11 demon-strators were injured and five had to be treated in hospital. Police said that yesterday

Opponents of the new

the airport unbearable. The action group, which had appealed for a peaceful protest, distanced itself from yesterday's violence when petrol bombs, branches and stones were hurled at the police. Herr Spahn said it was possible that organized

groups had come along determined to use violence. "The Citizens' Action Group has no influence over these people", he said. He also said that the group and private individuals had

formed policemen. The same people were later seen arresting demonstrators, he said. A police spokesman denied the charge.—Reuter.

expelled by Venda From Michael Hornsby

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the outspoken black general secretary of the multi-racial South African Council of Churches, and its white president, the Rev Peter Storey, have been expelled from the "Independant" black homeland of Venda after trying to visit church-

allegedly after torture, and there are rumours of two other deaths.

Bishop Tutu and Mr Storey drove to Venda in the north-east corner of South Africa last Friday. After calling at the home of local clergymen they went to the police station at Thohoyandou, the

Despite heavy defeats in

Churchmen

Four of the eight pastors of Vanda's Evangelical Lutheran Church, which is a member of the SAAC, and a number of prominent laymen are being held. A lay preacher died in prison last November,

can Government appears to be obstructing a visit to Venda by a delegation of overseas churchmen led by the Right Rev Uwe Hollm, vice-bishop of the Protestant church of Berlin. Visas for the delegation were requested in November, but have not yet been issued. A representative of the Lutheran Church in Sweden was a local to the large of the l turned back at Johannes-burg's Jan Smuts airport last

police cars.

The tiny territory is also vulnerable, being bordered to the north by Zimbabwe and separated from Mozambique to the east only by the Kruger National Park.

two elections, Mr Patrick Mphephu, Venda's barely literate President, has managed to stay in power, with South African help, by secur-ing the support of the 42

. Venda is the most blatantly

Rome. — Signor Freel-Coppola, who is 83 and alleged to be a Matin lends was arrested while make going treatment in a private clinic here police said. They also said that String Coppola was likely to the charges of drug and arms trafficking in connextor with a booming trade in hemion a booming trade in having between Sicily and the United States. On medical advice, he was not taken to prison but placed timer police guard at the clinical.

after trying to visit church-men detained there without

Meanwhile, the South Afri-

and the two men were escorted to the border by

corrupt and unpopular of the four black mini-states which have accepted internationally unrecognized independence from Pretoria in line with the apartheid strategy of terri-torial separation of the races.

nominated chiefs who fill half the seats in the local assembly, and when necessary by locking up opposition MPs.

Dudley Moore

Film award for

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Prisoners

'volunteer'

for Golan

Tehran.—Iran has decided to form a battalion of volunteers from Iradi prisoners of war to oppose Israel, Tehran radio said.

The broadcast quoted Ayatollah Khomeine's representative on the Supreme Defence Council as saying that the force would be known as the Golan Battalion. The Golan Heights in Syria were annexed by Israel in Decimber.

There have been a bit of requests from Iraqi prisoners of war. They want to be given the chance to make in

given the chance to make the for their past mistakes and fight blasphemy, the representative said. "We decided tonight to allow the joint staff command to form a battalion of the Iraqi when teers and have the battalion prepared for dispatch to the border with Israel."

Mafia suspect

held in Rome

Moore, who was voted best comedy actor for his role in Arthur, at Golden Globe awards here. Sir John Glelgud was the best supporting actor award and the film also took the awards for best comedy and best song.

Meryl Streep won the best dramatic actress award for her role in The Street.

her role in The Fench
Lieutenant's Women and
Bernadette Peters was
chosen best comedy actress for her performance in Pennies From Heaven.

Americans move out Bangkok. — About 20-women and children, who are Venda capital and casino complex, and asked to visit the detainees. omplex, and asked to visit with an opium warlord in the feed of the request was refused united States consular spokesman said.

Two die in blast

Beirut. — Two Palestinans were killed when a car bomb exploded today in the Southern Lebanese town of Sidon, security sources said. Another Palestinian in the car was seriously injured.

Body identified

Camerino: — Mr Stephen May has officially identified one of two bodies found pear here as that of his wife, Jeannette, justice officials said. Dental records from London, confirmed the identification. Rebels killed _____

Manila.—Thirteen Commu-nist rebels have been killed in

a clash with government security forces in Zambdanga del Norte province.

How CIA wooed Bani-Sadr Washington, Jan 31. - CIA cost the embassy sources establish an inside track in

agents tried and failed to recruit Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as an informant before he became President of the revolutionary Government of Iran, according to air account published in Sunday editions of The Washington Post. The account was based on classified documents, seized from fied documents seized from the American Embassy in Tehran and published there:

attempt was made to recruit him as a consultant to an American firm, Carver Associates of Philadelphia, but he declined what he recalled as an offer of \$5,000 (£2,600) a month, the newspaper said The documents put the figure at \$1,000 a month.

The disclosure of the discussions with Mr Bani-Sadr was published a day after the Boston Globe, citing the same set of documents, said that an American diplomat, only four days before the takeover of the United States Embassy, had relayed pleas from a friendly Iranian official to get the Shah out of the United States.

within the ruling family.

The recruiter was identified in The Washington Post account as Mr Vernon Cassin, now retired from the who was known to was known to offer but never got any ambassy

headquarters by Mr Thomas Ahern, in charge of the Tehran station, after the first approach to Mr Bani-Sadr in August, 1979, said: "There may be an opening to obtain subject's cooperation".

their documents and comments and comments are commentary secret until last year, when Mr Bani-Sadr's opponents used them in Parliament. After that, they were published and Mr Bani-Sadr was forced to flee the

Mr Cassin had suggested that an attempt be made to stay in touch with Mr Bani-Sadr after he dropped the The Globe also reported. project, either through an associate from Carver Associ-

Sadr was forced to flee the country. The Globe said American

The Globe also reported that Mr Parsa Kia, chief of the American desk at the

العدداس الرصل



arrested captors may have received training in Libya. Signor Giovanni Ciucci, injured when police freed General Dozier from a flat in Padua on Thursday, is a 32-year-old ex-employee of the state railways in Pisa. He is said to have resigned from his job last June and to have obtained a visa for Lybya, where he spent several

Police say two of the others, Signor Antonio Savasta, aged 27, and his woman friend Signorina Emanuela Libera, aged 26, Emanuela Libera, aged 26, will also face charges relating to the kidnapping and killing last May of Giuseppe Taliercio, manager of the Montedison company petrochemical plant near Venice.

Talierci's murder was only one of a series of killings by terrorists in the Veneto in recent years. Including General Toxier's captors, police His arch-opponent, Mr Richard Allen, had been unceremoniously ousted-from his post as National Security Adviser, and replaced by Mr William replaced by Mr William Clark, who was Mr Haig's former deputy. He was one of the few membes of President Reagan's "California Set" to like and respect the volatile Secretary

eral Dozier's captors, police are known to gave arrested at least 23 people in the Veneto

since Thursday. least one occasion.

Mr Allen's departure also coincided with the apparent decline in influence of Mr The police are reported to have been surprised by the fact that the Brigatisti guarding the general spoke little English. Presumably they were more interested in the dramatic effect of seizing ling influence on the conduct of American foreign policy. and, the authorities believe, subsequently killing — an American general, than in extracting military secrets. in the State Department by promoting two trusted career diplomats to top positions.

General Dozier appears to have recovered completely from his 42-day ordeal. ☐ General Dozier yester-

News Analysis

Haig under fire from the right

From Nicholson Ashford, Washington, Jan 31 post which has never been held by a career diplomat before. Mr Lawrence Eagle-

It is a paradox of the political power game in Washington that, just when Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, finally seemed to have consolidated his position as America's foreign policy leader, his standing within the Administration is each beginning to burger, who served in Europe while Mr Haig was Nato Commander, is to take over Mr Stoessel's old job. Mr Haig also scored a number of foreign policy successes, such as persuad-ing the President to agree to talks on reducing mediumstration is again beginning to look vulnerable. Until a week or so ago the conventional wisdom in Washington was that Mr range missiles in Europe, and not allowing Taiwan to jeopordise United States Haig, after months of skir-mishing with his rivals in the White House and elsewhere in the Administration, was at last secure. "The Vicar (as Mr Haig is known in the relations with China.

However, there has recently been a deluge of conservative attacks on Mr

Haig, and in particular on the Administration's policy towards the Polish crisis. Mr Haig is being accused of being too soft and too pragmatic in his response to the Soviet Union, and of paying too much heed to the concerns of the United

States' European allies. Even Liberal newspapers, such as The New York Times and The Washington Post, normally among his most staunch supporters, have carried articles suggesting that he is becoming politiand ideologically cally isolated from the rest of the

Administration.

Mr Haig's growing band of right-wing critics have found an important (if somewhat surprising) ally in Dr Henry Kissinger, Mr Haig's former boss and poincal mentor. He wrote two articles in The New York Times (published also in The Times earlier this month strongly attacking the Administration's handling of the Polish crisis.

offence, as does his barely disguised ambition to run for President one day, despite his almost total lack of a political base. Furthermore, Mr Haig's opponents can point to a

number of areas where they believe American policy to be wanting. The Soviet Union has effectively intervened in Poland, and has not been deterred by American sanc-tions. Yet, despite Mr Haig's determination to preserve Western unity over Poland, the Nato alliance is more

strained. In Central America, the critics say, Cuban-backed guerrillas are continuing to make headway because the Administration's bark has not been accompanied by any Significantly, what was regarded as one of Mr Haig's

new sources of strength and influence — the transfer of Mr Clark to run an upgraded National Security Council — is now being seen as his potential Achilles heel. Mr . Clark knows little about foreign policy, but he has the same political and ideological beliefs as the President, of whom he is an old friend and associate. It is now being suggested that Mr Clark, while not deliberately trying to undermine Mr Haig, will encourage the President to follow his own right-wing instincts in his future dealings with the

Soviet Union over Poland. The decision to reduce to one day Mr Haig's meeting with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Walter Stoessel, three The criticisms being last week, and not to set a times an ambassador and a levelled at Mr Haig are foreign service officer for 40 personal, political and ideopers, is expected to become logical. His bluff, somewhat Deputy Sectretary of State, a abrasive, style often causes the Soviet Foreign similater, last week, and not to set a date for beginning strategic arms talks, is understood to have been insired by Mr Clark.

Group put the figure at nearer 20,000. nearer 20,000. Herr Spahn said today that the group would not be calling any new protests in the near future, but would intensify political efforts to have the project scrapped. Frankfurt, Jan 31.

over a planned extension of Frankfurt airport. The demonstrators oppos ing the construction of a third runway gathered in the village of Walldorf near by. Herr Leo Spahn, a spokes-man for the Citizens' Action

104 of their men were injured, six seriously, in clashes on woodland adjoining the airport, and later in the centre of Frankfurt.

trunway say that is will mean the destruction of up to three million trees, and that extra traffic will make noise from

taken photographs yesterday which, he alleged, showed policemen disguised as dem-onstrators attacking uni-

Mr Bani-Sadr, now in exile in France, confirmed that an

Carver associates as Guy offer but never got any Rutherford. Mr Cassin was money because the embassy said to be using the name of takeover ended contact with William Foster in Tehran in him, the Post said. That 1979. Carver Associates, a assertion was not supported 1979. Carver Associates, a consulting firm, was providing cover for Mr Cassin, The Washington Post said.

A report cabled to CIA

may be an opening to obtain subject's cooperation". Mr Cassin, who met Mr Bani-Sadr in Paris in January, 1979, had three meetings with him in August and September, 1979, and did not seem to have elicited much that was not available in the press at the time, the news-

rather clumsily attempting to

money because the embassy their documents and com-

officials from 1966 on worried about financial corruption among the Shah's relatives and his penchant for inappropriate heavy arms.
The story quoted from a 1976
CIA report that there were "an assortment of licentions

In Sunday editions, the associate from Carver Associate from Carver Associate from Carver Associate from the Live American desk at the American desk at the Sullivan, Ambassador in Iran, that the Shah's crackdown on corruption at that time could project, either through an that Mr Parsa Kia, chief of the American desk at the Iranian Foreign Ministry, pleaded with embassy officials to oust the Shah from thought Mr Cassin was "just the United States, where he had gone for medical treatment."

While others were assessing the damage, we were paying On the morning of January 11th 1978, you might have been forgiven for mistaking the streets of Sheemess for Amsterdam or cane force winds and waves as high as houses, the East Kent coastline was quite simply mile trail of devastation, it became clear to us at Commercial Union that there was only one Or vague promises of compensation: But rather, by agreeing to claims immediately. On the spot. find us popping in on policy holders, with a view to popping a: cheque in the post.

out. Assessments to be made. And

A process that can take anything from five minutes to five months. Or even longer

Speaking for ourselves, we prefer to simplify the paperwork, for the sake of a speedy settle-

Which is precisely how we hen wird me mobbing nb or East Kent

On January 12th, with the storm damage barely a day old, we set up an emergency claims centre in Canterbury

Within two working days we had our own team of claims: inspectors out and about on the waterways, personally totting up... the cost of repairs.

In all, we paid out £115,000 from just one branch, to . niore than 400 policy hol-

So they could start rebuilding their lives, while others were still getting estimates

There are details to be not We won't make a drama ed down. Policies to be checked out of a crisis.

We've been baling people out all over the country, just recently.

Since the start of the thaw the claims have been flooding in by the thousand.

Of course, we're still wading through the paperwork.

But we like to think we're coping quicker than most.

You see, we don't mind getting our feet wet. Even at weekends.

In Cardiff, for example, we opened specially on Sunday.

In Bristol, we've already made interim payments to several hundred policyholders.

In Liverpool, we've authorised our local inspectors in the worst affected areas to settle straightforward claims, on the spot.

That's the story so far. And it's absolutely watertight.

We won't make a drama out of a crisis.

Four years on, our claim still holds water.

After a night of near hurri-

In the light of this thirty

way we could be of real.

Not with tea and sympathy:

Now, it's not every day you'll

After all, like any other

insurance company, every claim

we deal with involves certain

formalities.

Prisonen 'volunteer for Golan

NEWS IN SUMMARY

k (Centified

America role in sea law talks raises suspicion

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 31

States would return to nego-multinational tiations for a law of the sea had invested substantial treaty has aroused fears that amounts to develop tech-America would seek to nology and to prospect. amend the draft treaty con-

year-old negotiations last achieve an acceptable trea-March, said the United States ty." would seek a greater role in decision-taking on deep-sea mining and stronger protec-tion for American mining interests.

In the negotiations the United States would try to achieve the goal of a treaty

Mr James Malone, an Assistant Secretary of State, said America would be seek-mineral resources to meet ing influence commensurate with its interests and con-cerns. He insisted this did not mean a veto over plans for extracting the vast min-eral wealth from the ocean floor. But Mr T B Koh, the Singapore president of the law of the sea conference has already said any demand for changes in the draft treaty would be impossible to ac-

United States remained committed to the multilateral treaty. "If working together at the conference we can find ways to fulfil these key objectives, my administration will support ratification by the Senate", he said.

The next session of the 150-nation third conference begins early next month, Most participants had ex-pected that the marsh pected that the marathon negotiations would end last year. But the United States sought to ensure that there was sufficient time for the review the draft convention. American officials said the

important alternative source technology and participation of minerals. While current by and funding for national world demand and metals liberation movements. important alternative source of minerals. While current

President Reagan's an markets did not justify nouncement that the United commercial development,

President Reagan said in cerning mining on the ocean his announcement on Friday: floor. "I am announcing today that President Reagan, who the United States will return abruptly suspended Amerito those negotiations and can involvement in the eight-

in the negotiations the United States would try to

2 Would assure national access to these resources by current and future "qualified entities" to enhance Ameri can security of supply, to avoid monopolization of the resources by the operating wo of the sea conference has ready said any demand for hanges in the draft treaty ould be impossible to acommodate.

President Reagan said the Inited States remained committed to the multilateral creaty. "If working together to the conference we can find the said of the proposed interpretation of the proposed

omic interest and financial contributions of participating states; 4 Would not allow for force without approval of the participating states, including in the United States case the consent of the Senate in

5 Would not set other undesirable precedents for international organizations; 6Would be likely to receive the cousent of the Senate. The convention should no contain provisions for the mandatory transfer of private

Ghana's holy war

Rawlings sticks to his guns

From Godfrey Morrison, Accra, Jan 31

since the military took over, isolated shots and occasional short bursts of automatic fire break the silence of the curfew here almost nightly. ing officers in many units are now largely ignored, with the real power of command Sometimes soldiers simply passing to warrant officers, fire into the air for no apparent reason. Inevitably, the shots encourage the spread of rumours, which proliferate in the Ghanaian dents and workers. The

capital, and help to feed the

To some extent, the continuing atmosphere of un-easiness and crisis has been encouraged by Flight Lieutenant Rawlings and his

Provisional National Defence Council (PNDC), which top-pled the civilian regime of President Hilla Limann on New Year's Eve.

Their rhetoric is shrill— the country has not simply experienced its fifth coup d'état since indépendence, but is undergoing a "holy war" against corruption, as a part of a "people's revol-ution" — and some of their actions have been violent. In the past few days the Government-controlled press has raised the political tem-perature further by publish-ing a series of reports suggesting that Britain, the United States, Nigeria, France, Togo and Cameroon are involved in a plot to launch a mercenary invasion,

aimed at overthrowing the PNDC and restoring President Limann to power. Western diplomatic sources regard the campaign as an attempt by the regime to gather support by conjuring up an external threat, and

have expressed fears that it could unleash a wave of xenophobia. Flight Lieutenant Rawlings's regime certainly looks in need of all the cement it together. Its cohesion is threatend by a number of

factors.
The PNDC's power rests ultimately on the armed forces. The coup was by no volved fighting between army

Though it is a month now say, probably left about 50 ince the military took over, dead. There is clear evidence olated shots and occasional that junior and middle-rank-

The Government's most enthusiastic civilian supporters are among the students and workers. The National Union of Ghanaian growing uncertainty about Students (NUGS), however, the intentions of Flight has already attacked a number of the appointments regime, and its ability to solve the country's problems. is to implement its policies.

As for the workers, their

main reason for supporting the PNDC is the hope that it will carry out Flight Lieuten-Rawlings' promise to improve the economic lot of the ordinary Ghanaian.

It is by no means certain that they can do this.

It is on the economic front that the PNDC, like its predecessors, faces its most daunting task. The country is saddled with massive foreign debts, and its main export revenue earner, cocoa, has been in steady decline for several years. As an emerg-ency measure, the PNDC has despatched students to the moving the crop to the ports.

The new Government's "Libyan connexion" has led to much speculation in diplomatic circles here. Within a pan in East Kalimantan. Lord few days of the coup, a Carrington said about 100 Libyan delegation arrived in British firms would be in-Accra, and the PNDC's first foreign policy initiative was to restore diplomatic re-lations with Tripoli, which had been broken off in November 1980 by President

Though Flight Lieutenant Rawlings has visited and praised Libya, and some of the people who engineered the coup had received training there, Western sources here doubt that the coup was engineered by Colonel Gaddafi's Government. They also express scepticism at the idea that the Libyans would wish, or be able in their present comparatively straitened cir-cumstances, to take the place traditional

Strasbourg attacks brushed off by Turks

General Kenan Evran Turkey's military ruler, today reacted strongly to the Council of Europe's condem-nation of his regime but denied Turkey would be withdrawing in protest.

vised speech, accused certain members of the assembly of events which necessitated the army takeover "as explained

"The pressures directed to prevent Turkey from attain-ing the aims of September 12 try, can never be accepted by the Turkish nation", he said. assume a nature of intervention in our domestic affairs, no one should doubt

taking their cue from hints dropped by officials, do not rule out the possibility of Turkey downgrading its Council of Europe.

key is not a country which will fear the possible conse-quences of its decision, allow itself to be swayed away from

least 70 people have died during detention, mostly while being interrogated

INDONESIAN CONTRACTS FOR BRITAIN

From David Watts Manila, Jan 31

Carrington, Foreign Secretary, arrived in the Philippinnes today after a three-day visit to Indonesia at the end of which he announced a credit agreement for the largest package of British goods and services yet exported to Jakarta. The Export Credit Guaran-tee Department will put up

two lines of credit worth a total of £125m to finance part of the expansion of Indonesia's oil refinery at Balikpa wolved in the project, which will double the refinery's capacity from 200,000 barrels a day. The total cost is estimated a \$1,00m about

(£530m). British officials hope this work will lead to further opportunities for contracts involving the expansion of two other Indonesian refineries and the building of a

fourth. There is also optimism that Lord Carrington's visit could British Aerospace for the Hawk transner/ground attack aircraft, which is already operated by the Indonesian Air Force. At least four of their aircraft have been lost

Calvo Sotelo defers election

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Jan 31

Spanish Parliament to devote all its energies to surviving, after opting against calling an early general election.

The Government risks a situation where, at worst, it can muster only 151 votes against 153 in a line-up of all opposition groups after last ek's defection of three MPs from the Centre Democratic Union to the right-wing Democratic Coalition of Senor Manuel Fraga. Ten Social Democrats headed by a former justice minister abanthe Government in

Sotelo, the Prime Minister, made it clear in Torremolinos apparently

yesterday that he intends to Premier's tomorrow, with the soldier on for as long as he Sotelo Government can. One Socialist leader, reflecting the widespread view here, forecast a general election in October or November — anyway, he added, after the Pope's scheduled visit to Spain this

The Prime Minister was in Andalucia where the first election to set up an autonomous regional government is due in May, and he launched a rumbustious attack on the opposition party, pointing to the uncertainty for Spain that their winning office

would mean. defection on Friday and a majority of those present apparently backed the

judgment that it would be disastrous for the ruling Centre Party to go to the country now was uppermost.
Undoubtedly, important
factors behind the Prime Minister's decision are the imminent trials of those senior officers allegedly involved in last February's attempted coup and his desire to get Spain into Nato in time for President Reagan's visit here in June. Sector Calvo Societo's strongest help comes from the Socialists, who do not want a general election now. To survive, the Govern-ment must find support from among the other groups making up the rest of the

From Our Correspondent Ankars, Jan 31

ary assembly passed a resolution attacking military rule and proposing an official inquiry into widespread abuses of human rights in Turkey, but General Evren said today he would not allow General Evren, in a tele-

army takeover as explained with unprecedented patience and goodwill to various fact-finding delegations of the council" and closing their eyes to the considerable progress towards the restoration of democracy.

explain the attempts to sever Turkey's relations with the Council of Europe, either with the professions of friendship to the Turkish nation, or with the dictates of the council's statutes or with the current situation in Turkey," he said.

military takeover], or in other words, the adoption of resolutions which constitute a clear intervention in the domestic affairs of the coun-"If some of these govern-ments let their interests in the developements in Turkey that our reaction will be final and resolute", he added. Political observers here,

SCOTIL.

relative public indifference to

affection to warrant such a

diplomatic relations with the General Euren said: "Tur-

it's national aims, and compromise its dignity and

Since the Jubilee, the most reliable guide for many years to the public's opinion of sovereignity".

His speech also contained attacks on Greece: "Certain members of the parliamentry to the public's opinion of their monarch, the Queen's public style has become noticeably more confident and relaxed. Elizabeth Longford, biographer of the Royal House of Windsor, observed: "During the walkabouts, which have done more than anothing to angeoder assembly were obviously motivated not by their concern for democracy, but with the disputes between their countries and Turkey", he said. There was an undeniable link between the attempts to revile Turkey and than anything to engender affection, it is apparent now rising international terrorism Turkey's military rulers rejected the charges of that there is no objection to widespread torture of politi-cal prisoners and detainees. The latest report of Amnesty International holds that at

the non-royal person start-ing conversation, and use of 'ma'am' is much less than it used to be". She does not always look relaxed, but that is more the fault of her features than her who smiles relentlessly all day long is liable to suffer from lockjaw. At times

during last year's royal wedding she looked positively grim, but then she did have weighty thoughts of ceremony and security on her mind. When an overenergetic conductor sent one of the choir stall lampshades smile of quite wicked delight. Those close to her suggest that her more relaxed poise springs from the current state of her family. Her son is safely married off with an heir on the way, and her sometimes difficult sister seems to have sailed into calmer personal waters. About the Snowdon divorce she was both understanding and astute; Lord Snowdon remains a close friend, and after the Queen had attended the confirmation service for Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones she roused her press sec-retary at home in the middle

of Match of the Day to suggest the release of a picture showing she was there. It made all the front pages, and was her subtle and effective way of indicat-ing that the parties to the divorce had been forgiven. However, the Queen takes her responsibilities at the

centre of a very public and therefore highly influential family very seriously. And although the Snowdons were treated gently over their divorce, the break-up of a marriage is still seriously frowned upon. The heritage of Mrs Simpson still looms. When Lord Harewood, the Queen's cousin, divorced, he was swiftly removed from proximity to the Royal Family at state occasions.

ily at state occasions.

Apart from occasional sinus trouble she enjoys a rude good health which allows her to keep up a punishing schedule of work, travel and engagements. At 55 she is a little dumpier than she was, the face slightly jowlier, but the skin is still perfect, far more so than it appears on television. She maintains her energy by conserving it; she will rarely be persuaded, for example, to attend evening dinner par-ties, public or private; she finds them tedious and tiring, and leaves them to her

husband. In private life she plays the role of a wealthy country landowner, which she is, being the nation's most successful racehorse breeder and a world authority on bloodstock. But the aristoc-racy have their foibles; 11 corgis would be considered mildly eccentric if owned by

The Times Profile: Elizabeth II

Thirty years of rule that changed reverence to affection



A greater public accessibility: the Queen at the Royal Windsor Horse Show

anyone else. And if she is rich enough to give her daughter Gatcombe as a wedding present, she ought to be able to afford a new runabout for the Windsor estate. But she prefers to hang on to her ancient green F-registered Vauxhall estate with line on the floor to prevent the dogs from mes-

The manufacturers have reportedly tried to present her with one of their later she sees no reason to change it; it still goes.

Her relaxed mien must also stem from a knowledge that her position as constitutional monarch is currently held in high esteem. At a time of social unrest, in an age when political leaders of all hues are tarred with the same brush of ineffectual mediocrity, when the decisions of judges show little under-standing of reality, the monarchy is perceived as the only institution or state which is working as it was

Norman St John Stevas MP, an acute observer of the constitutional monarchy, put it to me thus: "The monarchy has become our only truly popular political institution at a time when the House of Commons has declined in public esteem, and the Lords is a matter of controversy.

The monarchy is, in a real sense, underpinning the other two estates of the

In the time of Victoria, a threat to abolish the Lords would have meant that the armies of republicanism were at the very doors of Windsor Castle. The monarchy then was the apex of a social pyramid of which the Lords was the next layer down. Not so now; Elizabeth II has continued the groundwork of her father and mother in making the monarchy curiously classless, despite the fact that its players remain impeccably top-drawer. The trend has been continued by the Princess of Wales, who has shopped in Sainsbury's, an unthinkable act in her mother-in-law's sheltered youth.

The modern style of constitutional monarchy was designed by George V and his

1952: Opening her first parliament

fordham, and has not changed in its essentials since; certainly the job is more or less exactly what it was in 1952. What does change is how her subjects perceive Elizabeth.

She began her reign to the uncritical adulation of the hopeful postwar years, but by the end of the decade the sympathy began to wear distinctly thin in some quarters. She seemed in many ways an unappealing figure, cold and formal with a silly voice and privileged lifestyle unconnected with most of her subjects. It was not until the 1970s that her style changed noticeably, and then only because of criticisms of cost levelled at the monar-chy, and her own appeal to Parliament for more money to run the Buck House Show.

Having won a doubling of her annual Civil List to £980,000, with a built-in inflation clause, her well-oiled public relations machine realized that the taxpayer would have to see that he was getting value for his money. It was a powerful spur to make the Queen appear more accessible, more appealing and to let the people see that she actually performed a substantial and valuable job. The accusations of exces-

sive cost had died down, despite the fact that the inflation clause has quietly raised an annual Civil List to

f4.2m this year, not to mention the other costs of Monarchy, like the Queen's Flight, the Royal Yacht "Britannia" and the Royal palaces, which go through the Commons on various denartmental votes and add departmental votes and add about £12m to the cost of running the show.

None of it is taxable income, but the Queen does

refund to the Treasury £300,000 from the Duchy of Lancaster's revenue and her other considerable private resources. She has, for the moment, won the cash battle. although a major review of the Royal finances is due within the next two years. Mr Hamilton has, in a round-about way, done his Queen a lot of good.

Elizabeth II is a woman of

great political astuteness, which in itself is her best ally against a changing climate beyond the gates of Buckingham Palace. She is on h eighth prime minister, and by her very position knows more than any of them. Her experience is wider than any other head of state alive, and she has an excellent memory. Sir Harold Wilson, caught off-guard at a Tuesday evening audience with a question about plans to build a new town at Milton Keynes, quickly learned the value of doing his homework.

Her relations win prime ministers have been variable. With Churchill, she talked of racehorses. She got on well with Wilson. She found Heath cold and distant, and she positively relished the company of James Callaghan. They would occasionally emerge from their weekly audience giggling like children, and on summer evenings the audience would consist of a stroll around the palace gardens.
Of her relationship with Wilson, a member of the outer Royal circle remarked: "Funny really; the Royals

will often get on famously with a bit of a rum cove. Attraction of opposites, I suppose." With Mrs Thatcher, relationship is said to be "more businesslike than warm"; the audiences, traditionally of around 30 minutes, now often extend to an hour or an hour and a half.

The Oueen with her first grandson.

responsibilities at the centre of a

Peter, son of Princess Anne and

very public and therefore highly

influential family very seriously.

Now, however, she is visibly more

with an heir on the way and her

have sailed into calmer waters.

About the divorce, she has been

both understanding and astute and

has signalled subtly that the parties

to the divorce have been forgiven.

sometimes difficult sister seems to

relaxed — her son is safely married

to emerge giggling. The Queen is tremendously easy arkably humour. But Mrs Thatch very correct," said one who knows them both. knows them both.
It is, in a way, a shape that
the Queen cannot, by wante cha

of her position, make more use of her astonishing known ledge of donestic and world politics, accumulated from countless personal consists and assiduous reading every twice a day wherever the goes. She goes through them religiously, unlike Edward who left them strewn in attended around Fort Bel

entourage.
The Queen is well swere. that her political acumen may have to be employed rather more in future, if the Social Democrats fulfil their promise to break the two-party mould, and water-thin majorities and hung partis ments become more common. The occasional exercise of the Royal prerogative in the past, notably on Macmillian's retirement and on Heatif's efforts to cling to power in 1974, has tended, unfairly, in bring criticism upon the monarch. Since then it can be assumed that a little more political tact and wisdom may have been learnt on both

des. Her political gifts, howev circumscribed they may be have also been seen at work in the Commonwealth and institution in which she believes most strongly. Many would claim, indeed, that it is only Elizabeth II who holds it together. During the Com-monwealth Prime Ministers the Queen's ability to strike up a warm relationship with Kenneth Kaunda which finally ensured the progress of the Lancaster House talks. on the future in Rhodesia, a-feat which Mrs Thatcher alone would not have been able to accomplish.

She will be in Canada again in the summer to sign the repatriation of the Canadian constitution. Even French Canadians may line th streets to see her; the French have an insatiable romantic attachment to monarchy, and a Queen over the water prevents an Anglo-Savon, Canadian becoming mesi-dent. She also helps to underline to Canada that it is a quite distinct nation from its economically and cal-turally expansive big brother below the 49th parallel.

what the Queen exhibits more than anything, at home and abroad, is a dutiful determination that monarchy shall be done, and be be done. She acted with great presence (and no mean horsemanship) when were fired during the Troopyear. She is determind that this year the ceremony will proceed as normal. Elizabeth II has no include the control of the cont ing the Colour ceremony la Il has no intention of withdrawing the Crown behind the smoked windows of a black Mercedes Benzdoes not like to disappoint.

At heart, she is a conventional person. She is, after all, at that time of life when she would be unlikely to be anything else. After the experiments with popularizing the monarchy by such devices as Richard Cawston's Royal Family film, if is noticeable that no further such windows have been opened on to her own private life. It is noticeable, too, that recent appointments to the Royal Household have been the old aristociatic families.

Allegations that she sur-rounds herself with suffy people, all of similar back-ground, which stretch back far as John Grigg's than 21 years ago, have in the last resort gone unheaded. Elizabeth II prefers to surround herself with the kind. of people she knows best.

As she grows older, and the years finally begin to nibble away at her remarkable stamina, she may become something of a Victoria figure, rather withdrawn but still an immensely potent symbol, while her son and daughter-in-law undertake the more gruelling take the more gruelling functions of mouarchy. But it will not necessarily reduce her charisma, or weaken her constitutional position. She has earned her place, and she is sharp enough to keep abreast of changes in her

perceived position. Had the present monarch been a man, he would not perhaps have survived so Captain Mark Phillips. She takes her well. It was observed at the time of last year's wedding that with the exception of Spain Spain, a recent and precarious example. the monarchies that have survived in Europe are those in Protestant countries, which lack the pageant and mystery of the Catholic Church.

"The reason for the Queen's success", observed. Robert Lacey, "is that she is a woman. We threw out the cult of the Virgin Mary with the Reformation, and we smuggle it back in the form of Elizabeth II."

Alan Hamilton

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Quite different Eisenstein ... h. audience's lang! eren that exquis-Enc Roberts home in his Cou Delith Brook a Myetrale, prnje In Neil Janse Thank zondne musician ini and el Elice Ross. company, whos no less than I Orlofsky had music deeply ediate the par ensinvity and ar

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Flexible charms

Opera 80

Northcott Theatre, Exeter

Opera 80 have pulled out a real bag of tricks this time. With Ali Bongo as magical consultant, Stephen Lawless perfectly suited to the needs of this small Arts Council touring company, who will play in the small spaces of 16 more provincial venues over the next nine weeks.

Gone is the crowded ball-room; a conjurer entertains a clean, well-proportioned reading on a stage as bare as a runway. It

ser painting against the restless patterning of the set.
John Otto's elegantly proportioned 1912 sets (the jail

is as pleasing to look at as the curving lines and rosy light of Eisenstein's house) encourage the convincing simplification and scaling down of costume and move-Complemented by Parry's vivacious, discreetly flexible n of the small direction of the small orchestra, and witty new lyrics and libretto by Parry and Lawless, the production moves with a strong, seduc-tive momentum that conceals its own art.

Since there is no Frankie Howerd to help out with the lovable night-porter of a Frosch bows to the drunken recollections in a delightful dumb-show monologue by Eric Roberts as a strongly projected governor Frank. Just as vocally assured and coherently characterized are Stewart Buchanan's suave Falke and Michael Bulman's Eisenstein, though chief honours go to the women: Gillian Sullivan so intelligent and enchanting as Adele that I wish we could have seen more of her, and Catherine McCord as a radiant, versatile Rosalinde.

It is the company's wise policy to exchange principals and chorus between their two productions. Miss McCord surfaced from the chorus of Stewart Trotter's Figaro the night before, in which William Mann, two years ago, had hoped she might play the Countess. In a production in and the restless comic busi-ness have expanded, and the vocal strength, alas, gener-ally diminished, Elizabeth Brice takes on the part as a scarcely credible pantomime dame, epitomizing the shal-low investigation of her relationship with the Count, the deaf ear turned to their music. Mozart tells us that bis asking for pardon is of a quite different nature from Eisenstein's; but here the audience's laughter drowned

even that exquisite moment. Eric Roberts is less at home in his Count's costume, Delith Brook a winsome but asyet palely projected Susanna to Neil Jansen's Figaro. musicianship and stage sense of Elise Ross, new to the company, whose Cherubino, no less than her beguiling Orlofsky, had absorbed the music deeply enough to radiate the part with both sensitivity and aplomb.

Hilary Finch

• The Allegri Quartet is to perform all Beethoven's perform all Beethoven's string quartets in the course of six weekly concerts, every Thursday from February 11, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. The tradition of the First Night is by no means as loved and respected as many suppose.

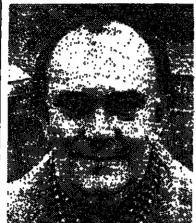
Irving Wardle puts the theatre critic's point of view

Opening ceremonies

Last month I had a call from Peter. Last month I had a cast from Peter.
Gill asking me to have another look at his production of Much Ado About Nothing. He was not happy about the original reviews, particularly those that bewailed its lack of a POV (Point of View), and said the performance had consultant, Stephen Lawress has conjured up a solution to the problem of staging the come on so much that he now considered it the best piece of their new bad done at the National

Gone is the crowded ballroom; a conjurer entertains a
sophisticated and nicely
detailed dinner party,
magicking dancing girls from
under his cloak, fluttering
streams of scarves from his
hat, his most sinister trick
marked with the sign of the
bat. Champagne sparkles in a
whirl of coloured lights,
dancing as in a Hundertwasser painting against the

clean, well-proportioned reading
on a stage as bare as a runway. It
did not seem to have gathered
much new business (apart from
the girls' screaming exit at the
arrival of Claudio's wedding
party), and Dogberry was still
making a meal of his malapropisms. What had changed was the
atmosphere. Words like "cool"
and "austere" no longer applied.
The house had warmed up, and
Gill's use of varying stage denths The house had warmed up, and Gill's use of varying stage depths for changes in focus between grand-scale conflict and direct address had taken on the natural rhythm of a breathing lung. It was as if the company were sharing the work with a few friends, indicating its dark side without tearing the comedy apart, and



This is not a review. If it were, I would have to explain the enjoyment and maybe end up by qualifying it. But the real question is how far the performance itself has changed, and how much it was originally undervalued as a result of the first night routine. It is often said that reviewers get things wrong because they see work under artificial conditions. As their presence helps to create those conditions, some degree of artificiality is inescapable. But even more artificial is the practice of judging a production on the experience of any single night, the first or the fiftieth.

It has its own life-span, growing and changing with time, and, according to a director like Jonathan Miller, the most interesting things have usually happened before the public arrive. To do full justice to any show. do full justice to any show, whether a comedy-thriller or an uncut *Hamlet*, would take a book rather than a few hundred words.

As that is not going to happen, there is something to be said for the first night as a moment when rehearsal exercises come together in what Peter Brook calls the Grand Exercise. A production is not an athletic event, but if it has not an atmetic event, but it it has
to be tested on a single performance you might as well pick one
when the company are most likely
to be on form. Joan Littlewood, who ignored the existence of first nights, would deny that; and many actors would qualify it. Alec McCowen; for instance, says that first nights are always bad in comedy — "Especially if you've had a read a residue." had a good preview. You keep trying to imitate it and listening for the laughs. Not as good as last night, you think, and you start pushing. Like we did in *Tishoo*."

Comedy is often an ordeal for the reviewer as well, sitting stone-faced among the ranks of bared teeth and wondering why jokes too feeble for the breakfast table Alan Ayckbourn: chuckle-count the paying customers. One answ-

giving a wonderfully free run to the two principals. I have never enjoyed the play more.

er, of course, is that some of them have not paid. Managements may have given up the old custom of have given up the old custom of budgeting for paid laughers, but there is still plenty of laughter from people helping their friends from people heiping their friends along; and reviewers have to decide how much of it is genuine, and how far they should acknowledge an audience reaction that contradicts their own. It takes some arrogance to quibble about the structural imperfections of a show that has had people falling off their seats. Go too far in the off their seats. Go too far in the other direction, and you join forces with the Broadway statistician whom Alan Ayckbourn saw solemnly listing every titter, chuckle, and deep rich belly laugh, and then adding them all

> Such examples come mostly from the commercial theatre, to which the first night owes its image of chauffeur-driven cars blocking narrow streets, snatchphotographers on the door and interval voices braying for pre-ordered drinks. It is not as bad a it used to be in the 1950s wher: getting into the "Haymarket Play" was like gate-crashing Ascot and it usually turned out that the more trivial the entertainment the more stifling the surrounding ceremony. Now-adays, the furs and dinner-jackets are less thick on the ground, and the star-worship less hysterical.

Toby Rowland, the head of the powerful Stoll group, declares himself in favour of this change. "In the case of a big star, the agents start demanding tickets, which we try to discourage. We want to get the general public in, they're the ones who are going to see the show." Sometimes this is easier said than done. Reviewers form only one fraction of the first night allocation: seats also go out to the company, the producing management, the theatre owner, and with a large-cast musical it can easily happen that the show opens without a single member of the general public in the house.

Until the Arts Council and the GLC acquire the first night habit, subsidized theatres escape this



Michael Gambon and Penelope Wilton in Peter Gill's production of "Much Ado About Nothing": a wonderfully free run

kind of scrum. At the National Theatre, first-night houses are papered only with the press and people in the building who have worked on the production. Board members and educational representatives get their turn at a guest preview. The Royal Shakes-peare Company some years ago began a campaign to deglamourize first nights by cutting down the complimentary list and siming at the atmosphere of a normal performance in which the actors could show their wares properly. At the Aldwych, this was coupled with a reduction in prices for previews and first nights; and from next month Stratford will be brought into line with this system.

I pass over the possibility that this change may have something to do with last year's audience figures, and move on to another

first night factor no less distract-ing than the Ayckbourn chucklecount. I refer to the build-up: the arrival of a show on a tide of advance publicity heralding whatever it is as the Big One and reducing the unveiling ceremony to a mere matter of form. The West End, to give it its due, is less prone to this manoeuvre than the subsidized sector. It was the RSC's Trevor Nunn who supplied last year's biggest commercial build-up with his New London production of Cats. And, although that show swept most of my colleagues off their feet, re-viewers as a breed generally resist being stampeded, and not least when the rest of Fleet Street has been labouring the significance of

some upcoming event. When it arrives, we are apt to cast our tiny spanner in the works: sometimes very unfairly, as in the disgraceful dismissal of Nicholas Nickleby ("too long", said the overnight brigade, while the audience were further prolonging it with a 15-minute curtain call); sometimes justly, I believe, as in the case of the NT's Orestein and the lamentable Oresteia and the lamentable scramble onto Schnitzler's revolving band-wagon. Fair or unfair, such reactions apply to the prepublicity as well as the show. Being told what to think creates as much resistance as listening to the deep, rich belly laughs of the theatre owner's party. Given a chance, the reviewer will always pick the role of the little boy in the Emperor's New Clothes, and any management that values his opinion will leave him alone to watch the parade without the help of courtiers or proclamations.

Theatre

King Lear

Orange Tree, Richmond

To spectators unfamiliar with the Orange Tree style, it may seem a bit of cheek to present a work of almost unstageable sublimity on a narrow strip of floor where ictors work with rudimentary props and cos-tumes and without even curtains on the windows.

Those who do know the place and the firm aesthetic that has evolved from these spartan conditions will re-member its past successes in walters's luminous pro-duction of The Good Women of Setzuan (in which every girl in the company had a turn in playing Shen Te), I look forward to seeing the Ring cycle at this address.

The sublime, admittedly, is not Mr Walters's zone. He is not Mr Walters's zone. He is a narrative director, and most of the devices with which he disciplines huge works to his tiny space are there to indicate what is happening. Lear, on these terms, is not such an eccentric choice, as it calls for no alaborate interiors and there elaborate interiors and there also happens to be a loyal also happens to be a loyal that get blotted out by ners). But there are others conventional outpourings of

One such detail is that of Gloucester's eyes. We are Regan into a pair of ugly used to the horrors of the blinding and the succeeding doubling of a fearfully spite-

Oedipal pathos. In this casu- ful Cordeliz and a strenuousally dressed version, Glou- ly manic Fool-cester (Geoffrey Beevers) Paul Shelle follows up his early line into its own from the onset pocket and plants them on not good.

This kind of logical invention runs through the production, mastering each physical obstacle with effortmember its past successes in less simplicity. For the subduing other large-scale texts to the anti-illusionist and there is a single barbaric roar from all round the room. The storm is treated as a ring-a-roses routine, with player after player arriving to join hands with the rainlashed party, and only mov-ing in the transitional spasms between one verse paragraph and the next

There remains, alas, the little matter of individual performances, which by no means share the virtues of the mis-en-scene. There are good performances, such as David Timson's Oswald (a thoroughly objective portrait of an intriguing coward who ners). But there are others that belie the show's honesty by taking refuge behind artificial masks; such as the downgrading of Goneril and

Paul Shelley's Lear comes

about not needing spectacles of madness; but the task of by seizing Edmund's letter representing sensitivy through and putting his glasses on to read it. When another docu- a fisherman's sweater has led ment is thrust on him in the him into compulsive smiling, Dover scene he says he chest-stroking and hammer music itself is another cannot read "with the case of tap delivery through which eyes." The mad Lear, reject-you cannot see the man for ing this feeble excuse, fishes the mannerisms. The general apart from the play and, alas, the glasses out of Gloucester's standard of verse speaking is

Trojans

Riverside

dignified means of escape, the company decline to have an interval in a performance of nearly two hours in length. Many spectators, having an equal strength of will, took flight regardless; not in anger, not with the having an equal strength of will, took flight regardless; not in anger, not with the slamming of doors, but sliently, in abject boredom. Mr Dhondy has achieved that boredom in tare circumstances: establishing that a handful of black workers have siezed control of a British nuclear warhead and are holding the country to ransom, he manages to tell the story without creating a moment of tension or even raising curiosity.

The great potential.

The great potential is undoubtedly Miss Black's, for she has a thrilling presence, a good voice and more understanding in her face than appears anywhere in the text. This time the lack Theatre Cooperative have gone badly astray, but as always they show increased power. Mr Dhondy has not quite sabotaged their work with his pretensions.

There is drama, however and it comes through the microphone whenever Pauline Black sings. There is excitement, too, in her voice and in her expression of every vague emotion in the generally lacklustre lyrics supplied by Mr Dhondy. The music itself is another matter, pulsating with expert musicianship, but it is a thing the play is the thing, a contrived, oblique hymn to Irving Wardle anarchy, a heavily obscure fable that encourages the downtrodden people of the world to sieze power from whatever rulers may be and kill them in the cause of universal justice.

It is a fable set within a fable, with suggestions of a slave rebellion that missed its moment in England's past but which could happen in I would not want to feel responsible for a single person going to see Farrukh Dhondy's new play for the Black Theatre Cooperative. Denying the audience a dignified means of escape, the company decline to have

Ned Chaillet

Robert Addie as Stalky and John Sterland as Mr Prout in "Stalky & Co": very resistible

Television

Credibility gap

You do not have to be Spanish to go along with all that bit about The Poet as bullfighter, victim, clown and Christ, but it helps. You might just be French (Cocteau was, and he bought the whole package) but anything else and you might have trouble believing a word of it. Lindsay Kemp and Christoph-er Bruce's Cruel Garden

could overlook all the begged

questions posed by an elaborate Deposition and an ambivalent shrug on the Cross. You do not have to be English to take Stalky & Co (BBC2) — indeed you would probably get more out of it making convenient patterns for a doctoral thesis on The Imperial Ethic at Erlangen or Syracuse, N.Y. "I find it hard to believe", says Angus to watch out for in female Wilson in his generally baboons. He will be The sympathetic study of Kipling, Controller for the area and that the book is not now as spoke in capital letters of dead as Eric, or Little by Little or Tom Brown's School-days, which it was intended days, which it was intended of power worry him a bit? It to replace", and, if Alexander did not. Indeed, nobody Baron's adaptation is faithful could watch this bracingly to the original, it is impossible not to agree: there is something very resistible could about that famous "rebel- begin.

The first episode revolved Michael Ratcliffe

almost entirely round which of the two houses was the smellier, King's or Prout's, and Prout's won because Beetle shot a cat by mistake and Stalky put the corpse in the roof above King's dorm: this was construed as a clear moral victory for independence of mind. Nicely enough done — producer Barry Letts, director Rodney Bennett - but sadly unfunny and smug.

Milos Forman on The South Bank Show (LWT) spoke well of his early career in Czechoslovakia — extracts from A Blonde in Love and The Firemen's Ball (it The Firemen's Ball (in emerged that, after all, the firemen had adored it) came up wonderfully — but less well from Taking Off onwards and least well of all, alas, on the imminent Ragitime which he seems to have turned into a cross between turned into a cross between Roots and Cabin in the Sky.

In the Open Door programme Protest and Survive (BBC2), Schools Against the Bomb uncovered Post-Nuclear Man. His name is Keith Bridge and he works from a bunker on Humberside whence he prepares the few for the worst in the spirit of 1940 and answers the questions of importunate children with a keen, cold stare and the kind of fast fluttering around the eyelids that Wildlife on One warns us baboons. He will be The Controller for the area and spoke in capital letters of Total Control and Powers of Life and Death. Did that sort scornful programme without feeling that Humber Bridge could hardly wait for it all to

Dance

Cheerful spirits

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

David Peden, who danced the lead in Les Patineurs on Friday, brings an irresistibly cheerful spirit to the part, as well as the springy lightness, speed and crispness which make his many solo entries particularly dazzling. It is a long time, too, since we saw anyone come so close to restoring the original daring of one series of revolving leaps where the skater tries to throw his feet higher than his down-turned head.

Deirdre Eyden's smoothly romantic skater in white, Genesia Rosato prettily neat as the two in red, were the other outstanding members of this new cast. Jennifer Jackson and Rosemary Taylor as the blue girls were perky in the trio with Peden, but made heavy going of their solos; perhaps the whole ballet should be handed over to the younger dancers.
There were new young

interpreters also in My Brother, My Sisters, Kenneth MacMillan's enigmatic but fascinating portrait of an enclosed family destroying itself. Ashley Page is another dancer distinguished by physical bravado; the way he burls himself about the stage hurls himself about the stage has an apparent recklessness that whips up the tension among the sisters.

among the sisters.

Bryony Brind brings an unexpectedly knowing air to the first sister, which makes sense once you see the lascivious relish with which she sets about seducing the brother and picking off her sisters.

Page MacGibbon sisters. Ross MacGibbon gives a puzzled, sturdy manner to the outsider who watches their progression into depravity; Lesley Collier continues to strengthen her portrait of the innocent

John Percival

Aldwych FINAL LONDON SEASON AS YOU LIKEIII The show is presistible Exuberant performances ensure another hit for the RSC S, Express The most festive show in town Guardian 01-836-6404 cc01-379-6233

Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra/ Gardiner

Festival Hall

For Mozart's birthday, John Eliot Gardiner's coupling of the C minor Mass and the Requiem, with his Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra, was a tardy but still topical offering. As a coup-ling, I must aver, not without fear of hubris, that it may have been too much of a

Between his two greatest, incomplete Masses Mozart's musical thinking altered radically, and of course the music changed likewise. But in both works, as in all his sacred music, he was wearing, so to speak, his church mitre. Worthy as he was to put one on, it caused him to compose in a character almost irrelevant to his own musical persona, so rooted are the stylistic premises of his church music in the baroque manner of his prede-

If Friday's concert set others thinking afresh about the two works, then the coupling was worthwhile. But neither work seemed to me as pungently interpreted his by Cardiner and his colleagues as could be expected from this excellent complex of musicians. They all gave an impression of anxious edginess, rather than the adrenalin-inspired excitement of performing great music in the Festival Hall.

Both performances were decent. Gardiner made sure that pulses were lively and that double chorus balanced neatly, unoppressively, with orchestra, even in fugues; choral lines were always firm and clear. He omitted the plainsong intonations, a mistake since they set a section in proper balance: a Gloria or Credo is like a ricketty stool without them.

The soloists were sensibly chosen, Stafford Dean re-liable and sensitive on the bass line (he sings too seldom in London), Isabel Buchanan more variable in technique, though musical; Diana Mon-tague and Linda Finnie gave pleasure, even more the flexible spinto sound of the tenor Laurence Dale.

William Mann

Wren Orchestra/ Thomas

seemed set rair to be Ber (pernaps this is so difficult to note obscured. Besides brillimtens sex's answer to Jimmy impart while playing the liance he has a luminously flow. Galway. In the event, it did not turn out quite like that. it in music where this kind of can also command remark-

It is of course cheering to see a soloist who so obvi-ously loves the music and indeed can hardly bear not to dance through a Mozart ritornello. She certainly draws a beautiful tone from her flute, and has a top with a real hint of the voluptuous, pure but faintly shimmers. pure but faintly shimmering; and she plays with vivacity and wit. She falls short in technical accomplishment: almost every stretch of passage-work produced a scramble, with missed notes, unclean articulation and often unsteady rhythm. And her cadenzas, in the Andante in C and the Concerto in D,

Concerts

showed uncertain taste. The Wren Orchestra are a capable body and at their best played firmly and neatly for Ronald Thomas. He first, in this Mozart programme. At 34, the French pianist conducted the Kleine Nacht- Jean-Phillipe Collard has musik, tidily if with little already won international point or sparkle; a conductor acclaim for his recording of the climax of "Clair de point or sparkle; a conductor acciain for his recording of ought surely to convey an awareness of the numerous cital on Saturday night was happy twists in even so part of Wigmore Hall's curfamiliar a score. Last he did the Haffner Serenade, directing and playing the solo aplace in a programme also osity. Faure's C sharp minor violin, doing the latter with including Tehailbares as well Queen Elizabeth Hall
With her golden flute and her forthcoming personality, and the election of one of her recent tracks — as Friday's programme-book told us — as signature tune for Women's Hour, Elena Duran seemed set fair to be her seen's answer to Jimmy and program the latter with including Tchaikovsy as well including Tchaikovsy as well including Tchaikovsy as well as place in a programme also osity. Faure's C sharp minor including Tchaikovsy as well splances at Schumann, and his incomparable Nocturne in D flat, Op 63, allowed this reason. Not for a long time can this hall have heard playing of more incisive combine beautifully graded sonority with a more personality, and ill-balanced, and to lack a sense of shape (perhaps this is so difficult to impart while playing the latter with including Tchaikovsy as well safer to mes to the symphonic opening movement; but too often, and especially when he was soloist as well as director, the music was apt to sound reason. Not for a long time can this hall have heard playing of more incisive combine beautifully graded sonority with a more personality, and including Tchaikovsy as well safer to Mr Collard's heart.

The audience was loath to flat, Op 63, allowed this can this hall have heard playing of more incisive combine beautifully graded sonority with a more personality, and including Tchaikovsy as well as Frenchmen understandably close to Mr Collard's heart.

The audience was loath to flat, Op 63, allowed this can this hall have heard playing of more incisive combine beautifully graded sonority with a more personality, and can this hall have heard playing of more incisive combine beautifully graded sonority with a more personality, and control. However complex the web, never was a note obscured. Besides brilliance he has a luminously flow.

direction was presumed). He able reserves of strength was also inclined to hurry it, with which to complement which can mar the expressiveness of such a movement as the Andante in A, though his first oboist found time

raising curiosity.

As the evening wore on the orchestra became progressively more careless, and too many entries were missed. tentative or simply wrong. Stanley Sadie

Jean-Philippe Collard :

Wigmore Hall

with which to complement

with which to complement finesse.

From Rachmaninov he chose just the latish (1931) Corelli Variations, and no orchestra could have shaded and contrasted them more vividly than he, with a transfucency of texture allowing every detail of the composer's new harmonic cunning to tell. It was a joy to hear characterization at once so subtle and bold.

From Rachmaninov he characterization at once so subtle and bold.

From Rachmaninov he characterization at once so subtle and bold. once so subtle and bold.

Tchaikovsky's Dumka found him no less imaginative in response to texture: here he as the bull and other agents conveyed the potency of its of destruction and by Ho, mood change without the and so well photographed by slightest suspicion of a heart worn on the sleeve. Nat Crosby and shot by Colin Nears that even unbelievers On French soil Mr Col-

lard's crispness of rhythm, no less than of touch, was

Joan Chissell

the longest serving and most

influential member of the Soviet Politburo, raises two questions of fundamental

importance to the future

development of Soviet com-

munism. Can and will he be replaced? And who will now play the role of king-maker

as the struggle for supreme power in Moscow gets under

The icy embodiment of pure Stalinism had glinted so

long in the political constel-lation that somehow a future

without this gaunt, sinister, puritanical figure seems unimaginable. For though Suslov was 79, his unbending ideological orthodoxy and

ceaseless campaign against any reform or deviation gave him an influence that seemed

almost immortal: the desic-

cated conscience of the party

would go on and on as his more junior Politburo collea-

But Suslov, trained in Stalinist ruthlessness and inspiring the same dread

among ordinary Russians as the dictator who appointed him, is dead, and the Soviet party now has no high priest

to guide it through the political, economic and ideological challenges facing it at home and abroad.

Could this lead to funda-

mental changes, a loosening of the dogma, an intellectual liberalization? In the short

term it seems unlikely. Some of Suslov's international

party functions may be taken over by Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a man schooled in similar beliefs, whose real importance may at least be recognized by promotion to full — instead of candidate —

membership of the Politburo.
Other senior figures in the propaganda apparatus will take over Suslov's domestic

responsibilities for enforcing

the party line in education

other European governments

and airlines that they are

accompanying table, and while Atlantic travellers can

made a profit for 10 years on Atlantic operations; last year, with fuel costs rising and almost 40 per cent of seats

empty, they lost £250m.

sanity creep back into air under pressure from the fares?

Sanity means higher fares with the Florida agreement;

across the Atlantic, where he needs the extra cash as they have been so low that much as anyone, and may be several carriers are on the forced to dent his public point of bankruptcy; it means image and take it. But he has

point of bankruptcy; it means image and take it. But he has lower fares in Europe, where not yet applied to put up they are now so high that fares and, as always, is many people who would like to fly cannot afford to do so.

Braniff, also in financial

Unfortunately the former trouble, refused to sign the

persuade ence, is excluded.

While

Britain, Ireland,

remainder into line.

Most significant of all, perhaps, is the fact that

members are not bound by its recommendations. So

there is nothing to stop

Laker cutting fares in March

instead of raising them, or to

that, the airlines declare, is

the experience of the past

is more likely than the latter, Florida agreement because it

despite the best efforts of wants to keep its low fares; Lord Bethell and the British so Texas, its area of influ-

charging too much.

After last week's meeting Portugal and Switzerland of IATA airlines in Florida, a were agreed in Florida, those

15 per cent rise in Atlantic to France, Italy, Spain, fares in March, followed by a Austria and Scandinavia were further 7½ per cent in May, not. There is said to be seems virtually certain. The nothing sinister about this; a actual rises proposed for second meeting will be held March 1 are shown in the next month to bring the

hardly be expected to wel-perhaps, is the fact that come them, it is difficult to IATA cannot decide any-argue against their necessity. thing; it can only rec-The airlines claim not to have commend. And even its own

Higher fares are not ex- stop British Airways, PanAm

pected to have much effect and the rest following him down. The protection against

gues passed away.

After Suslov, how

long can hardline

ideology survive?

individual authority but all

developed in Soviet Russia.

Today especially, with Soviet youth insidiously attracted to

the western way of life, the fierce denunciation of the Italians and other Euro-

communists and the political crisis in Poland, they cannot afford any lowering of their

crats, economists and even

party activists recognize.
Suslov's departure makes
this easier. Voices now
calling for a reorganization
— though not abandonment

of collective farming, a move towards a market

economy, greater material incentives, more consumer

goods and perhaps even limited experiments with

private enterprise on the

activists recognize.

by Michael Binyon in Moscow

intellectual life.

B#

A spokesman for one said deal could still come un-yesterday: "We know there is stuck. Laker is not a member little joy in a new low fare of IATA and therefore not because others match it and

fares to

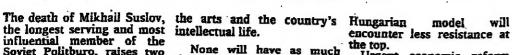
to branch secretaries of rightwing groups for their current mailing lists. More controversially, he claims to have paid £50 to the organizers of a recent raffle on behalf of the beleaguered Poles for the ticket stubs on which are recorded names and addresses of about 10,000 people whom Irving hopes will prove sympathetic to his cause. (This has caused not a little alarm within that organization, which denies the claim but "will make

the mailing list is one of the secrets of the success of the right in America. This is an attempt to get sympathizers together because so far there has not been a list of such people - unless the Special Branch has one".

Irving has met resistance also from Varsity, the Cambridge University student newspaper, which has declined a £400 fullpage advertisement. This follows a contretemps over the way Varsity reported Irving's recent address to the Cambridge Union in which the historian questioned. Hitler's awareness of the extermination of the Jews. The newspaper also refused Irving's request for space to reply to the report. Irving is now muttering about "taking the matter furth-

A new taste

Egon Ronay is anxious to deny that he is stationing a spy in the kitchens of the Ritz, where the hotel's first English maitre chef de cuisine, Michael Quinn, has boldly announced his intention of pitching for highest gastronomic honours with an all-English menu. The fact is that one of



will not be so inhibited by the have an interest in maintain-ing Marxism-Leninism in the mould in which it has ideological implications. Soviet communism, though making no formal break with the past or renouncing any of its tenets, will quietly adapt its philosophical frameeconomic realities of today's world. And though liberalizathe present leaders, those ideological guard, any questioning of party absolutes.

But in the longer term there must be changes, as a frustrated younger generation of educated technosenior officials now almost probably will, be replaced.

> But the death of the "kingmaker" — who turned down the post of general secretary after Nikita secretary after Nikita Khrushchev was ousted will also affect the struggle for the party leadership. Although President Brezhnev's health has much im-proved over the past two

> > Gorbachev: tackling

High time to strike an air fares balance

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up 20

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Grishin: Moscow

the new fares will stick,"

WINTER £169 £202

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Proposed fare chances

£00 Proposed fare

LOS ANGELES

Higher fares across the Atlantic could help to un-freeze the situation in



colleagues can expect to survive much longer.

No one, not even the 13 names are still unfamiliar, members of the Politburo, And without Suslov's casting knows who will follow Brezhout. Western analysts have in Soviet politics that will increasingly influence the

party boss, Konstantin Chernyenko, a close Brezhnev a growing feeling among
associate, even Yuri Androethnic Russians who may be
pov, head of the KGB a minority in the Soviet
security police, but these are Union by the end of the
only guesses. The most likely scentury that it is "their
scenario, assuming Brezhnev turn". They look around
were to die soon, is that them and see all the nationalAndrei Kirilenko, also 75 and ities on the periphery, Estothe next most senior party mans, Latvians, Georgians, Five in the running when Brezhnev goes

all suffer. It just isn't worth recoup from high domestic domestic tariffs not entirely it. There is great desperation fares what they lost intervalid, many European schedon the Atlantic, so we hope nationally. Although IATA uled fares are clearly much

Atlantic could help to unive profits, and although way economy fares and freeze the situation in higher costs and lower den-British Airways' proposed Europe, where the big state sities make European com-Channel Hopper cheapies. carriers have sought to parisons with United States But BA have got nowhere

ONE-WAY ECONOMY FARES

MADRID (773 miles)

£157.50 £55

Proposed fare changes on — Los Angeles

London

rightly claims that European too high. The accompanying carriers do not make excess, table showing current one-

LONDON

£66 125

£111 £45

ROME (896 miles

£1.69 £55

Mikhail Suslov: the king-maker is dead and there is no one to take his place

secretary, would take over Armenians and even Uzbeks, and continue Brezhnev's living better with more to eat policies. But it could be only and a higher standard of an interim appointment living.

Beneath the surface, Russian feeling is being alliances and understandings are probably already being Russian glories, the growing forged for the second stage influence of the Russian progress.

of the succession. Orthodox Church, worries
This might involve some of about the "yellowing" of the the younger, forceful men already in the Polithuro such as Grigory Romanov, the Leningrad party secretary, or Mikhail Gorbachev, the ener-ment of the yellowing of the younger of the yellowing o getic outsider brought in to lin is paying special attention solve the problems of Soviet to the economic development agriculture. Romanov has a of the Russian part of the reputation as a good country; any future leader organizer, a pragmatist and a will find powerful backers if hardliner in his attitudes to he promises more. the West - all qualities that Another influence is the would stand him in good

the brink of disaster — a ated by the sloppiness and Herculean task — he might be able to stake a claim on grounds of sheer commore military style of discipetence. Or the struggle might

suggested various names — increasingly influence the Viktor Grishin, the Moscow decision. One of these is party boss, Konstantin Cher- Russian nationalism. There is

Suslov, he may also have strong doubts about the strong doubts about the Brezhnev concept of detente.

military. The Soviet armed forces are well-trained, well-Gorbachev is too new to supplied and well-organized have built up a power base of Though still firmly under his own, but if he can bring party control, many senior Soviet agriculture back from officers must feel exasperpline would suit the country

Finally, a more assertive Soviet nationalism is gaining ground. The post-Stalin generation is better educated, less cowed, and has less of an information of the state of the inferiority complex. But it also has less fearful memories of the war, and many people would like to see a tougher championing of Soviet interests in the world, a greater willingness to indulge in superpower poli-tics at the risk of a challenge to the West. A new Soviet leader may be better in-formed about the world, but no more liberal at home or accommodating abroad. Like

These forces, rather than fidelity to the classic version of Marxism-Leninism, may nourish the eventual successor to Brezhnev. Ideology sustained the early revolutionaries and was used to justify Stalin's extreme measures. But with the departure of its Stalinist guardian communism and its leaders may now concentrate less on doctrine and more on economics. They will be free to up date and sharpen the approach without fearing, as Suslov constantly did, that the essence will be compromised.

with their Channel Hopper so

far, as Laker got nowhere with his proposed cut-price

European fares; even British Caledonian, with its more pragmatic approach, has secured agreement so far only to one Miniprix fare at

up to 40 per cent below normal One example: £42 to Amsterdam compared with

Even if Lord Bethell wins

his case in the European Court and has the current

fare-fixing declared contrary

to the Treaty of Rome, the fear is that little or nothing

will happen. For the fact is

approach of the EEC Com-

is thought unlikely to get off the ground at the Council of

Yet the drip-drip-drip con-tinues. On a lower key than Lord Bethell's, exchanges of

all kinds go on all the time — British Airways' chief execu-tive, Mr Roy Watts, chairs

the Association of European

Airlines this year — and the spreading realization that

European fares are too high must gradually bear fruit, like the contrary conclusion

Michael Baily

about change.

Ministers.

An odyssey in search of Joyce's Dublin



Poor old Dublin, who loves to aroma filling Westmore James Joyce, on the occasion of his centenary. They are having a round-the-clock reading of *Ulysses* on the radio instead.

Anyway he would probably not have cared for the idea of

paralysis that a statue would convey. The whole city is his memorial, at least those parts of it not gnawed away by time, revolution, neglect and the barbarism of property developers.

Mr Bloom could still take

his Lestrygonian stroll, recognize much and miss a lot more between O'Connell Street and the National Museum. Graham Lemon's sweet shop, where Leopold began his Bloomsday pere-grination, is now an Old Kentucky restaurant. The Empire bar, where he spotted Bob Doran's bottle shoulders sloping in, is a Berni Inn. Davy Byrne's has had all its character amputated by fitted carpets and Formics; a token portrait of Joyce hangs on

the wall. The Irish treat their cattle better than their pubs. A fashion for bad and outdated modernization has swept away the sumptuous brass and mahogany of all but a handful.

Doran's pub in Molesworth trousers to see if he could can read them at a hundred yards.

Bloom's vision of the that EEC states can flout the decisions of the court with Home Rule sun rising over the old Parliament House impunity; only genuine politi-cal determination will bring needs a potent imagination nowadays; the skyline is rudely pierced by the hideous Even the more limited Meccano of the Central Bank, a planning decision tainted with the odour of mission — that states should be allowed to set outward corruption. fares unilaterally where agreement cannot be reached with the bilateral partner

late Bloom by peering up the nude sculpture whilst feign-ing an untied showlace; they have been discreetly removed

Yet much remains, not least Trinity College's dull

And here, its dark brown

which Stephen Daedalus thought capable of an epipha ny, still smiles down from a handsomely rebuilt façade and Sweeney's the chemis still sells its lemon soap, although Mr Sweeney has long been replaced by Mrs Quinn. Bloom's Turkish baths are

Mr Bloom's house at No Eccles Street is reduced to a ruin, its front door preserve in the wail of the Balley restaurant. The real James Joyce's birthplace out in the Street, where Bloom thrust a suburbs at Rathgar is still a surreptitious hand in his private house, where a Mr private house, where a Mr Harper now resides behind tell colour by feel, is now a the memorial plaque. And the memorial pla to see his piano, waistcoat

sessions.

Nor can you sneak into the National Museum and emuto the College of Art.

least Trinity College's dull stone set in the ring of the city's ignorance. And did I not see that most Joycean character, R. B. McDowell, emerge from the gate? His lips have not yet heard the news of his retirement, for he still delivers his history lectures to himself as he walks.

Eirann had reservations about performing some of the lines from Anthony Burgess's celebratory Joyce musical, due to be screened on Irish Television next month, because the words are far too rude. The original author had much the same trouble himself. walks.

turn her children to stone, Street, is still Bewiey's cannot afford to put up a coffeehouse. Still, as in statue to her literary son, Bloomsday, Dublin's farour. ite tryst. Owned by its employees now, and party self-service, it remains: welcoming cave of coffee coloured wood and markle tables, where many a vacam hour is passed behind an Irish Times. The Ballast Office clock

now a Norwich Union prop-erty development site, but old Thomas Moore still stands in stone, his finger cocked at a nearby urinal, so fitting for the composer of "The Meaing of the Waters".
Lafayettes, the photographers, still portray the cream of Dublin's faces up three flights of stairs and Grafton Street, the Bond Street of Dublin, is still gay with housed awnings.

and other sundry pos-

Nobody remembers the man himself now. He left Dublin in 1904 and returned rarely, once to set up the city's first cinema. Lemy Collinge died two years ago; apart from being the first projectionist in the first cinema, his fame was being the last Dubliner alive to have known Joyce person-

The old city has changed her face, generally for the worse. But some attitudes to singers of Radio Telefis Eirann had reservations

Alan Hamilton

David Irving's

for the far right

David Irving, the right-wing historian and activist, has embarked on a scheme to muster the diffuse forces of the political far right by developing a computerized mailing list of sympathizers throughout Britain. He is a first step towards giving supporters the unified clout wielded by the "new right" in the United States.

I fear, however, that the methods Irving, 43, intends to use to build the list will bring the kind of controversy that has followed him since he started, in 1977, writing appreciatively about Hitler and the Third Reich.

Irving plans a series of advertisements in newspapers and periodicals, including The Spectator, in which he will offer cash



inquiries").
He said yesterday: "The idea of

THE TIMES DIARY

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the Spanish opera star whose recent flirtation with popular love bal-lads (including a

duet with pop-sing-er John Denver) has raised eyebrows in the world of serious music, is about to break of serious music, is about to orean into the exciting new field of football songs. I gather that he is to sing El Mundial, the official hymn of the 1982 World Cup, at the grand kick-off this summer.

The song, written by two executives of his own record company, will appear as a Polydor

Michael Croft, has just been recruited to be Quinn's deputy.
Ronay's Lucas Guide for 1982, which Croft helped to prepare, promises that the newly ap-pointed Quinn "will work won-ders in what used to be Escoffi-er's domain." It also hints that they may be necessary, though, noting of the Ritz restaurant: The luxurious decor of this sumptuous room, with its mag-nificent painted ceiling, encour-ages the diner to overlook occasional lapses in the cook-

ing." Croft, a sauce specialist, wor-During the year he came out of the kitchens to test the country's dining rooms and bedchambers Croft proved, according to "a most articulate writer Ronay, "a most articulate writer of well-balanced reports on all aspects of hotels and restaurants." Usually, Ronay says, miners' strike.

single featuring a cover portrait of the tenor clad in the red shirt of Spain (I sincerely hope it will not be on sale at the bullrings). Flip side will contain Domingo's rendition of the more conventional Granada — a pity when you consider he has the opportunity to record the definitive You'll Never Walk Alone, or We Hate Nottingham Forest, or even the charmingly simple We Are the Cham-

But perhaps he will have the chance to sing such a selection when he gives a free open-air concert in a Madrid park to entertain the milling fans and keep them out of mischief.

he is reluctant to recruit chefs as

inspectors, "because we looking for a wider view." Take your pick

With little time left to slug out

their differences on the NUM executive, Joe Gormley and Arthur Scargill are preparing to carry their war into the book-shops. Gormley will be first on the shelves in April with a volume of memoirs carrying the self-caricaturing title Battered Cherub, but otherwise owing ked with Quinn previously at little to the angelic. He lashes out Gravetye Manor, East Grinstead. at political and industrial enemiat political and industrial enemies, but while some might expect his sharpest invective to be reserved for Scargill, it is Sir Harold Wilson who most comes under fire. Wilson, says Gormley, was more to blame than Edward Heath for provoking the 1974.

Scargill, meanwhile, is working flat out to get his book finished and on sale as quickly as possible after Gormley's. He has completed 70,000 words in a style that a spokesman for his publisher, Cape, finds "very engaging and not at all strident", mostly about his childhood and activities in the Young Communist League. The parts about Gormley have not yet reached his publisher.
The public stir the two miners'

on the Atlantic.

leaders are creating has caused a certain nervousness among sales reps at Cape and Hamish Hamil-ton, which is bringing out Gormley's book, prompted by the kitted out with helmets and despatched to sell the books underground.

Jefferson treasure

Edgemont, the Palladian house designed by Thomas Jefferson in Albemarle County, Virginia and widely considered one of the architectural treasures of the United States — has been sold to an anonymous Frenchman for about £1m Eight years before he became

his country's third president, Jefferson designed it in 1793 in the style of Andrea Palladio's famous Villa Rotonda at Vicenza in northern Italy.

The house, which has been sold by Sotheby's Realty Corporation

in New York, fell on hard times beween the World Wars. In 1935 the distinguished American architect Milton Grigg discovered it and its gardens in a state of near-ruin. He persuaded a friend to buy it and, from Jefferson's original drawings which he identified in the Coolidge Collection of the Massachusetts History nessmen seeking trade links Society, embarked on a full Down Under. Lord Carrings,



restoration which took 12 years.

Grigg, has devoted much of his life to the restoration of Jeffersonian architecture. He regards Edgemont as the most exquisite example of his entire work.

Jefferson, who was responsible for much of the architecture and lendscriping of Workington. landscaping of Washington DC, came to England in 1786. The visit converted him to informal styles of planting and gently landscaped parklands with irregular clumps of trees and

Culcha shock

Sir Les Patterson, Australia's cultural attaché in London, should be a happy man today. Years of promoting the virtues of Aussie "culcha", as the Barry Humphries creation pronounces it, seem to have paid off: the first Australian studies centre in the United Kingdom is to open at London University's Institute of Commonwealth Studies

A joint initiative of the Australian government, the institute and the Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Trust, the centre will provide a focus for antipodesn studies, help Anglo-Australian understanding and perhaps pro-vide seminars for British busi-

the Foreign Secretary, has shown a benevolent interest in the project, which will be jointly funded by the Australian government, the trust and the univer Professor Geoffrey Bolton

Professor of History at Murdoch University in Western Australia is to be the centre's first head. As well as promoting Australian Studies within the University of London, the centre will encour-age their introduction in other British universities.

Hover doctor

A 20-member expedition team is to help set up a permanent "hovering doctor" service for riverside communities along the remote Amazon headwaters of the Apurimac River in Peru this summer.

Two specially built British lightweight Hovercraft which can travel over terrain impassable to conventional craft will be banded over by the team to the Amszon Trust, linking existing riverside health posts serving 120 miles of the Apurinac River area. A third Hovercraft will be given to the Regions Beyond Missionary Union for medical use on the Missionary Ucayali River.

Heading the volunteer team, which will explore the Amazon headwaters and navigate further towards the source of the great river than has previously been possible, will be Squadron Leader Michael Cole RAF, who led the successful Joint Services Hoverc-raft Expedicion Name in raft Expedition to Nepal in 1978/79.

The expedition's Isle of Wight-produced "River Rover" Hovercraft is a bolt-together construction of aluminium and wood.

Michael Horsnell

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hecause the a number interpretati Poland. It making of under the ration becau has the at ciently good colleagues pily in mak becon jursdiction. But there weakness in has been h Polish trage jeadership. new in this. been eviden can thrive o confidence can leader: successive heen eviden dence has Sometimes t

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Establishing new

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don the project.

long distance paths

From the Secretary of the Ram-

Sir, The Countryside Commission

has just announced that the Cambrian Way long distance path, from Cardiff to Conwy, is

not to be designated. The negative attitude of a number of Welsh local authorities has

caused the commission to aban-

There are several lessons to be drawn from this unfortunate decision. May I refer to two of

In the first place, the Cambrian

In the first place, the Cambrian Way saga has demonstrated the inadequacy of procedures for establishing new long distance paths. Although the commission is responsible for the designation of the paths and for paying 100% grant towards their maintenance, they have no actual powers to create the necessary rights of way. They have to rely entirely on the co-operation of local authorities along the route, and

authorities along the route, and sometimes this is not forth-coming. In addition, the routes can only be created on a piecemeal basis, with seperate orders and public inquiries being

needed for each individual stretch of new path. Although the commission have indicated

their desire for a more stream-lined procedure, and although we promoted a suitable amendment

during the passage of the Wildlife and Contryside Bill, that oppor-

tunity was not taken up and the

A more important lesson con-cerns the role of the commission itself. The abandonment of the Cambrian Way has been offered

as an example of the com-

mission's switch in priority from

recreation to conservation. The commission should tread very warily along this path. Already it is becoming heavily involved in the field of wildlife conservation,

which is more properly the preserve of the Nature Conserv-

ancy Council.

At the same time it is closing regional offices and is handing over the administration of the Regional Councils for Sport and Recreation to the Sports Council. If these trends continue, people will come to question whether there is a need for the com-

there is a need for the com-

mission as a separate body at all. We would regard this as a

tragedy because in our view the

commission has a unique role as

an organisation that can promote the national interests of informal

recreation in the countryside. In

pursuing this role, one of the

commission's few executive powers is the designation and

promotion of long distance paths. Following the decision on the Cambrian Way, the Commission

should now demonstrate that this is a power which it intends to

Sir, As you are a newspaper of record, may I put straight the circumstances under which the

Police series originated (article,

1/5 Wandsworth Road, SW8.

Police' series

From Mr Roger Graef

January 28.

ancy Council.

old procedures still remain.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X'8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR REAGAN IN PERSON

Polish crisis has been to demonstrate the lack of understanding and confidence within the western alliance. This has come about partly because the United States and a number of its European partners, especially West Germany, made conflicting interpretations of events in Poland. It can be attributed partly to the confusion that exists in Washington over the making of foreign policy under the present administ-ration because Mr Haig neither has the authority to make policy on his own nor sufficiently good relations with his colleagues to cooperate happily in making policy jointly. He becomes too easily obsessed with questions of

But there is another, deeper weakness in the alliance that has been highlighted by the Polish tragedy: there is insufficient trust in American leadership. There is nothing new in this, For years it has been evident that the alliance can thrive only when there is confidence in strong American leadership, and under successive Presidents it has been evident that this confidence has been missing. Sometimes their policies have repelled European opinion,

jursdiction.

One of the side effects of the but there has been a more such effect in his election personal factor as well. Not campaign. He destroyed the since the death of John myth of the wild man, Kennedy has an American President spoken to Europe in terms to which Europe has responded.

> If confidence in the United States is to be restored in Europe it will require an exercise of personal leadership. It is therefore excellent news that President Reagan is to visit Europe in June. He came to office with one great advantage and one particular. liability. He has a greater capacity than any President since Kennedy to speak in tones that can be appreciated beyond the shores of the United States. But he brought with him a reputation as a primitive extremist that is particularly distressing to European opinion. The reputation is unfair. It owed something, no doubt, to our failure to look at acts rather than rhetoric, something to liberal stereotyping. But it is a political fact which the President and his advisers must take into account.

The best way for Mr Reagan to make the most of his asset and the least of his liability is for him to be seen in person. That was precisely the tactic he employed to sedulously fostered by the Carter camp, by his appearance in the television debate with Mr Carter. How could anyone believe that the more relaxed and friendly candidate could be a threat to world peace?

He needs to employ the same gift now in his dealings with Europe. The more he remains a remote figure in the White House the more it will be the Reagan caricature who is thought by European opinion to be the President of the United States. The more he talks with allied leaders as he will be doing in the summit meetings in Europe, first of the industrialised nations and then of Nato the better chance there will be of bridging the gap in understanding and devising a joint western approach, not just to Poland but also to the broader challenges of the 1980s. Yet even that will not be enough. If he is to reverse the dangerous tide of anti-American sentiment in west-ern Europe he should take every oportunity to speak directly to the people on this side of the Atlantic. It is what he is best fitted to do and what they most need to hear.

FREEING TRAVEL FROM MONOPOLY

The business, commerce and political unity of Europe requires easy and economical travel. It does not have it in the air. The contrast with the United States is striking; competitive air travel has As the article on the opposite shrunk the continent so that the Boston publisher thinks fly from London to destinothing of popping down to Houston for the biography of an oilman. But Europe, which is supposed to be drawing closer together, is being driven apart by the national pride in flying the flag. It is this which and all and a line which are a line with the same and a line which are a line with the same and a line with the same and a line with the line which are a line with the li this which underlies the excessive cost of flying on cabeduled services: the scheduled services: the British businessman thinks three times before adding to his costs with a £300-plus air trip to Madrid.

The British Government, happily for once fulfilling its competitive instincts, is trying to do something about Rome which requires free reducing European air fares. competition within the Com-It is not encouraged by British Airways which is dragging its feet, but it has in the private person of Lord Bethell a spear-carrier exemplary courage. It is his persistence against a weight of political and bureaucratic inertia that would have made Kafka wilt that bas put the issue firmly on the agenda. This week he is expected personally to sue Sabena, the Belgian air line, in the English county courts. He claims that they overcharge him by about £50 each time he flies to Brussels, contrary to EEC law.

There are those who hold that Lord Bethell is reducing what is essentially a political and commercial argument to a narrowly legalistic one and that his actions are therefore unhelpful. He himself be-lieves on the contrary that commercial and political pressure have failed so singly

A job making

The appointment as rapporteur of the European Parliament's bud-get committee of Robert Jackson, Conservative MEP for Upper Thames, is agreeable to record

for more than one reason. On one

Times writer proving that he has far more than the gift of the gab and an aura of All Souls that

hangs like incense over his desk and his presence. On another level, if the United Kingdom

could not win the Strasbourg

presidency at the first time of asking, then this rappporteurship must be reckoned the next best

thing.
It is a demanding post that has

made several European repu-

tations since 1976. In the old

nominated Parliament first

Michael Shaw, Westminster MP

for Scarborough, and then Lord

Bruce of Donnington, as budget

rapporteurs became much bigger

men than their colleagues had

taken them to be; and as we

know, Pieter Dankert, the Dutch

socialist, who took over from

Bruce in the 1979 directly elected

Parliament, made the leap from

So far, so good. Yet it must be

the rapporteurship to the presi-

admitted that Strasbourg's budget committee, particularly the chair-

man and rapporteur, increasingly

find themselves caught in a crossfire. The European Parlia-

ment, both when nominated and

now it is directly elected, has constantly demanded a bigger say in how Community money should

dency this year.

level, it is good to see a former

David Wood

European

reputations

Vian Hami

the state

over the years to crack the into a race away from profita-European price fixing that the bility: "an infernal cycle is set

European price fixing that the sharp needle of legal denunciation is the only way of producing a response. He deserves support for trying. page shows, it is possible to fly from London to desti-Europe (but need they be?) and because the traffic is less dense; but it is also because if an outside airline seeks to introduce a new low fare on a national route the national airline will swiftly have the fare prohibited by its government. Lord Bethell and the British Government argue that this is contrary to the interests of the consumer and contrary to the Treaty of is also sueing the F Commission, goading it to act

as watchdog. It would be cavalier to dismiss the opposition by the monopoly state carriers in argued in his Presidential address to IATA last autumn that free competition could not optimize the market. Weightier issues of freedom and order come into it. Air transport, he argued, is part of the nation's activity that no country can do without. No nation could rely on a foreign company driven only by the profit motive for its exchange with the rest of the world. Some company will always be found, he argued, to provide tariffs which only cover variable costs so as to fill planes. Its national competitor and

others would then be forced

money, in effect it can put up spending only within the limits set by the domestic governments of the Ten, who have good

political reasons back home for keeping expenditure strictly under their own control and in tune with their own electoral

It was extraordinary that the constituent governments of the EEC should ever have conceded

the right of Parliament to any voice at all in the Community

budget. They did, though reluc-tantly. In 1970 the budgetary

provisions of the treaties were

amended, and the Council of

Ministers itself asked the Com-

mission to submit proposals on

the Parliament's budgetary pow-

ers. Two years later nothing had

Georges Spenale, the French socialist, persuaded the Parlia-ment to use the ultimate deter-

rent of a censure motion against the Commission. That motion was

withdrawn only on the under-

standing that proposals would be

forthcoming. In January 1975,

new budgetary rules began to

operate, and seven months later

Parliament was given power to

reject the Community budget -

to this day its one substantial

Nevertheless, it is still a power

better ignored than used. Parlia-

ment's president has to sign the

annual budget into operation, and

more than once there have been

delays. But only once has the Parliament rejected a budget

lock, stock and barrel. That was

the 1980 draft budget, with the

able German trade unionist Erwin

Lange as chairman of the budget committee and Peter Dankert as

rapporteur. The budget did not pass until July. Meanwhile the Community lived on the short

commons of 1979 - not least the

The point is that the Parlia-

ment wants to increase com-

Parliament itself.

constantly demanded a bigger say in how Community money should be spent. Because it cannot raise munity spending, especially on domestic, social and regional policies, and unlike the govern-

gain over the bureaucracy.

imperatives.

happened

in motion, taking all compa-nies to their ruin".

The flaw in the argument, from the European and the consumer's point of view, is its insistence on the survival of national airlines. That is contrary to the spirit of the Common Market and the Treaty of Rome. In the United States free competition rules within a true common market and fares are a half to a third of those in Europe. There are no individual states preventing competition on behalf of a favourite son.

Last year more than a million Britons saw something of America, an astonishing and welcome increase in our travel. We should have comparative ease in visiting Europe. As an island the British depend more on air and should be able to travel withmom Market. That is why he out the hindrance of monopoly air transport Britain's

industry, despite the troubles of British Airways and Laker, is probably the most competitive after America's. British Europe as narrow self-inter- Airways's alliance with the est. The President of Air state monopoly carriers is France, M. Pierre Giraudet, therefore disappointing: it is understandable that the others should be more frightened of competition. But the conflict could and should be resolved by the formulation of a positive and distinctively European policy for air transport. In its absence the interests of the consumers are being blatantly over-ridden. Lord Bethell is right to pursue the EEC Commission through the courts and the Government right to encourage him. The Commission, whose job it is to try to formulate the community as a going concern-should be delighted to play fall guy in Lord Bethell's suit.

ments of the Ten it wants to break through the one per cent ceiling on VAT receipts; and to reject the budget means limiting next year's budget to the same level as this year's. Therefore, it is a self-defeating operation. The only source of new revenue for only source of new revenue for the Parliament, which now exercises control over roughly a third of the Community budget, is to reduce spending on the common agricultural policy, which has been considered from the early days of the Six as obligatory. Nor is it certain that CAP cuts would carry in a Parliament where the carry in a Parliament where the farming vote is electorally sensi-

Here will lie Robert Jackson's problem. One of his first preoccu-pations as rapporteur will be the decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers to take the European Parliament to the Luxembourg Court because Mme Veil signed the 1982 budget into operation after Parliament had increased expenditure without Council approval. Meanwhile, throughout the Community the farmers, and politicians who need their votes, have begun the fight for much bigger increases in CAP expenditure for 1982 than the Commission has proposed, Chris-topher Tugendhat, the Budget Commissioner, will soon be banging his head against the one per cent VAT ceiling, which at least half the governments of the Ten say must be as unchangeable as the Ten Commandments.

Robert Jackson said yesterday that the British Government and the European Parliament are taking the same road: "Both want a more cost-effective CAP and to expand the non-agricultural policies from which Britain benefits." I suspect that a few years ago, writing for The Times, he would have built in more qualifications, and a milder measure of politicians' licence. If only politicians would confess that every solution to a problem creates a new problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roosevelt and the use of power From Mr P. F. Breakell

Sir, Mr Henry Fairlie's sharp insight into American affairs makes it the more surprising that his article (January 20) "Is Reagan a Roosevelt?" should be In making this strange comparison he omits the vital factor power and the national will to

Were there 11 or 13 million memployed in America between the start of the New Deal and the last war? Certainly there were many. Roosevelt dredged great power and comparative unity out of a national awareness of disaster to which he boldly and credibly claimed the only solution

President Reagan has no such President Reagan has no such launching pad. American power and the willingness to use it have dreadfully declined in the affluent nuclear "peace" of the past 35 years. Caution, a la Carter, is all. Risk is not to be considered. How many will volunteer under that sort of barmer? Nevertheless he tries hard for revival. He may be too hard for revival. He may be too late but I cannot believe that he does not deserve support.

Mr Fairlie overworks that

fashionable word "compassion". Compassion, expressed in a sort of vacuum, is not only con-descending but also enfeebling. Surely no president can go about demonstrating compassion as if he were a bishop. However, he may be able to provide it in material terms if he can arouse some sense of purpose in many of those who need and deserve it. Last, Mr Fairlie writes about "dispirited Americanism" here with the names of Mrs Thatcher and Mr Disraeli added for some emphasis that escapes me. It seems to me simply that our seems to me simply that our power is now greatly reduced and that pride in refusing to recognize this positively hobbles us. Regard the absurdity of Mr Heath's tirade in Johannesburg last year — a sort of Broken Wind of Change speech. Very soon afterwards his old South African comrades in arms captured a great cache of Russian tured a great cache of Russian arms complete with snow-booted operators. I found the contrast between moralistic waffle and the exercise of power for survival

Our forbears used to be much better at using small power for great purposes. Yours faithfully,

P. F. BREAKELL, 11 Fitzroy Square, W1.

Positive discrimination From Michael Malone

Sir, Mr Werdmuller (January 25) refers repeatedly to the need to remove discriminatory practices as being the justification for positive discrimination. It seems to me that he does not appreciate the distinction between indirect discrimination and positive discrimination.

We already have laws against indirect racial and sex discrimination, laws which are designed to eliminate unustifiable employment and other practices which may have developed quite innocently but which have the effect of penalising or handicapping racial minorities or women (or

ometimes men).
Positive discrimination, which happily is lawful only to a very limited extent, is a very different animal. It is a blunt instrument which, on the basis of crude statistics, not only works injustice against individuals but also strikes at the whole moral basis of the laws against discrimi-

Without such moral basis these laws will be left based only on expediency and as such can never hope to command the full assent and support of our society. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MALONE, 22 Higher Dunscar, Bromley Cross,

Bolton. January 27.

Validity of orders

From Lord Rawlinson of Ewell,

Sir, Mr Gerard Noel writes (January 25) that it would surely be more "honest and dignified" (whatever that may mean) for the Roman Catholic Church to abandon its Secular statehood. I hope that his letter will not be taken as the authoritative voice of the Roman Catholic laity.
To some Allied soldiers nearly

forty years ago and today to millions of Poles, the value of the minuscule Vatican City State has been demonstrated in war and in uneasy peace. But above all, to many of us, it is wholly desirable that the head of a Church with such a massive worldwide mem-bership should be able to preach and write and pray in a state independent in international law of all other secular dominions. Yours faithfully, RAWLINSON.

12 King's Bench Walk. Temple, EC4. January 25.

Conviction From Mr Tom O'Carroll

Wandsworth SW18.

Sir, I do not in the least object to your diarist's reference to me January 26. (Jan 21) as a successful author, but for him to say I am serving a sentence for "sexual offences" is another matter. I have one conviction only, which is for "conspiracy to corrupt public morals". This offence, which was concerned solely with a publication, did not involve me, or anyone else, in any sexual conduct, legal or otherwise. Yours faithfully, TOM O'CARROLL HM Prison, Heathfield Road,

In 1956, when the second volume of my five volume Kings Somb biography of a Yugoslav states-man was published, I sent a copy January 26.

When fuel supplies are disconnected

From the Chairman of the London Electricity Consultative Council Sir, Early this month, the gas and electricity industries will give the Government their responses to the recommendations in the report, Fuel Debts and Hardship, published by the Policy Studies Institute last November. This study was sponsored in 1978 by the industries, as well as

the Electricity Consumers Council and the National Gas Consumers Council, under the guidance of the Department of Energy. It set out to discover whether the fuel boards' code of practice provides firm and effective of the consumer of the tive safeguards against discon-nection in cases of hardship. The review took nearly three years to they have allowed for the offsetting financial benefits that PSI can bring. complete, and it was very thorough. The PSI found that the volun-

and rist found that the volun-tary code of practice has not worked properly, and gives inadequate protection to those most vulnerable in their dealings with the fuel boards. It rec-ommended a wide range of improvements, most of which my council — the statutory watchdog for London electricity consumer has supported in its own submission to the Government. Overall, the PSI's proposals will cut out most of the opportunities for abuse of the existing code by those who can afford to pay, leaving a system designed to deal automatically with the great majority of hardship cases, without resort to disconnection. This is what the industries, and every other interested party, including the government, claim

Regrettably, the main reaction by the industries so far has been to "play up" the cost implications of the PSI's report. The Elec-tricity Council, for example, has claimed that PSI's recomm tions will cost £61 million a year at current prices. It asserts these reluctant to disclose to the Electricity Consumers Council the full basis for its calculations of the specific assumptions used. Apparently, the gas industry has guesstimated even higher costs. All these figures should be ignored as bureaucratic propaganda until the industries can substantiate them, and show that

Meanwhile, I hope the Government will note the recent enact-ment by New York State of the Home Energy Fair Practices Act. This imposes on the gas and electricity utilities a *statutory* disconnection code. It is more rigorous on some key points than anything we will get by voluntary agreement here, and more far reaching than many of the PSI's proposals. Surely our public monopolies — allegedly the embodiment of people's power — should be held to account at least as firmly as their private counter-parts in capitalist USA?

Yours faithfully, ALEX HENNEY, London Electricity Consultative Council, 4 Broad Street Place, Blomfield Street, EC2.

'New deal' for Britain

From Mr Richard Wainwright, M.P. for Colne Valley (Liberal) and Mr Harry Cowie

Sir, We welcome Christopher Johnson's article, "Why Britain needs a New Deal" (January 20), which makes a powerful case for a substantial increase in publicsector investment, especially housing, roads, water services and related infrastructure. Liberals have recently published pamphlet, A Chance to Work, outlining a similar programme calling for £1,500m extra in these sectors, which we estimate would create around 450,000 jobs, mainly in private manufacturing, particularly the depressed con-struction industry. It would be necessary to ensure that small companies get their fair share of subcontracting, by government laying down a minimum of 20 per cent of purchasing to come from

that sector.

There is also a strong case for investing heavily in advanced technology, both nationally and in the regions which have the highest unemployment rates. We see information technology as a challenge and a threat. It could reverse the trend of the last 50 vears towards n factories and huge offices.

The scope for the application of micro-computers is considerable, not least in the welfare services, which still operate punch-card systems. But it will only be effective when there is a national network of System X exchanges linked by optic fibre

exchanges linked by optic flore cables permitting small teams to plug into national data banks.

To this end, large companies must be encouraged to hive off existing departments (and especially new projects) to their own employees, giving them a bigger say and a profit participation in their own companies. pation in their own companies. By that means, for example, typing pools will be encouraged

future' The threat is that if we do not seize the opportunities, the only "sunrise" industries will remain in Japan and California. To avoid this we require radical change in our approach to youth training and education, which implies an increase also in current expenditure. Finally, if private industry is going to be able to tool up for an investment-led recovery there is a case for employment sub-sidies, at least initially, until the investment programme comes through into order books.

to become "offices of the

The total gross outlay we estimate would be £9bn (1981 prices) spread over three years, providing a million jobs at a net cost to the PSBR (public sector borrowing requirement) of £3bn. Much of the national finance could be provided from North Sea oil revenue. There may be considerable scope for financing various regional projects as well as an information technology network from private insti-tutional investment. We have in mind performance related bonds, such as Buzby bonds, and project finance, for example, the recent continue making good use of, Tarmac initiative to raise private
debenture capital to promote the
ALAN MATTINGLY, Secretary, completion of the M42.

So far the Conservative Government has blocked these imaginative schemes on monetary considerations, whereas we be-lieve that pension-fund managers would welcome an opportunity to invest in a wider range of private and public instruments, including indexed bonds issued by regional agencies backed by North Sea oil revenue.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD WAINWRIGHT, HARRY COWIE, Chairman. Liberal Party Treasury Affairs

Panel, The Liberal Party Organization, Whitehall Place, S.W.1. January 20.

Diabetes screening

From Dr P. J. Walkins Sir, Your Health Services Correspondent, Annabel Ferriman, has presented a balanced view of health screening (January 22) but suggested screening for early diabetes is controversial. It may be, as she points out, controversial whether or not life is prolonged by early treatment, but few of those detected by screening are actually symptomless.
Diabetes is one of the few
disorders detected on routine
screening in which well-being actually improves as a result of

Diabetes is common: about half a million diagnosed in the UK and an equal number again,

currently undiagnosed, who could be detected by screening. The tests are simple and cheap: either a urine test or a blood

sugar test.

Blindness and foot disease (leading to infection, gangrene and amputation) are well-known complications of diabetes. Both these conditions can be alleviated, or even prevented, by early diagnosis and treatment.

Surely this is one of the most effective and cheapest forms of health screening with real benefits. Yours faithfully,

P. J. WATKINS, Chairman, British Diabetic Association 10 Queen Anne Street, W1. January 27.

I beg to remain, Sir,

K. St. PAVLOWI: Selwyn College, Cambridge.

Yours faithfully,

people of Surrey.

Ladyship.

How Park.

Kings Somborne,

Archdeacon of Ipswich,

Keisdale, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

East Green Cottage,

C. G. HOOPER,

January 20.

January 27.

Your obedient Servant,

St. PAVLOWITCH,

Proper names

From Mr Martin Butlin Sir, Your readers may be amused by two messages of greeting from abroad that have arrived on my desk at the Tate Gallery. One is addressed to "Mr William Blake, Tate Galerie 17/57, London, England"; the figures are pre-sumably an echo of Blake's birth date, 1757. The other came directed to the attention of "Mr and Mrs J. M. W. Turner, Chichester Canal Circa 1830-1, Tate Gallery 560, England". In this case the address, which miraculously seems to have caused no problems to the Post Office, is based on the title, date and inventory number of the painting in the Turner Bequest.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN BUTLIN, Keeper of Historic British Collection, Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1.

From Mr K. St. Pavlowitch

Sir, I was during the last war Principal Private Secretary to the Yugoslav Prime Minister. One morning, in 1942, a messenger from the War Office came and handed me an official letter addressed to the Czechoslav Liaison Officer to the Yugoslovak Government.

Medical Advisory Committee,

to the British Museum and received an acknowledgment

addressed to Knjiga Druga, Esq., which in the Serbian language means Volume Two, Esq.

From the Venerable C. G. Hooper

Sir. A letter received by me from Holland was addressed to:- "Mr

Van Arch Beacon,"
A luminary, I like to think.

From Mr Christopher Pearson.

Sir, When I worked years ago for

the late Lord Iveagh a letter arrived for "The County Sur-

for the privilege of accepting it,

and speculated on the fate of the

and the letter went on to her

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER PEARSON,

But then the penny dropped,

Shingles and shakes From Mr M. W. Inman

trembling up the steeplejacks' ladders to the spire of Ewhurst Church in Surrey, having just delivered 17,000 cleft oak shingles for its re-covering.

May I correct Mr, Peter
Stedman (Letters January 26) for
calling them shakes which means

something very different in the home-grown timber trade and applies to the imported sawn article.
For well over a hundred years

cleaving of larger items such as pales, spokes and barrel staves.
It is good to know that shingles

Yours faithfully,

7 Southover High street. January 28.

From Mr John Parker Sir, I wonder how many schoolboys now wish to be engine

reached

50 won 71, but

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Monday, January 25).
The idea emerged from John Shearer, Head of General Programmes Unit, BBC Bristol, and Philip Daly, Head of the Bristol Network Production Centre, early in 1979. They approached the Association of Chief Police Officers for seneral approval of Officers for general approval of the series in the summer of 1979. was engaged as executive

producer/director in November 1979. The team was then built that would make the series, including Charles Stewart as codirector/cameraman, and Amanda

Theunissen, assistant producer and Glen Davis, researcher. We devoted the next few months to learning about a variety of police forces and their willingness to receive us openly. In April 1980 we settled on Thames Valley

ROGER GRAEF, BBC Bristol, Broadcasting House, Whiteladies Road, Bristol.

Police.

yours faithfully

Sir Fifty years ago I climbed

the firm founded by my great-grandfather produced many thou-sands of cleft oak shingles which were a by-product from the

are now being specially cleft more easily from chestnut which is unsuitable for spokes and staves.

M. W. INMAN,

vivor". Forewarned, we drew lots Driving ambition

Cheshire.

January 28.

drivers when they grow up. Yours truly. JOHN PARKER. The Sycamores, Devisdale Road,

The papal visit juggernaut rolls on

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

BRITI

COURT SOCIAL

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of The World Wildlife Fund.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 31: Divine Service was held in Flitcham Church this The Reverend Canon T. L. Livermore preached the sermon.

will visit the Fund's national organization and various of its projects in the Federal Republic of Germany between February 10

marriages Mr G. H. S. Howarth and Miss A. R. Clampin

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between George Hubert Simon, only son of Mrs D. W. S. Howarth and the late Mr H. Howarth and the late Mr H. Howarth, of Kingston St Mary, Taunton, Somerset, and Alsa Rose, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Clampin, of Penwood, Burghclere, Hampshire.

Captain N. J. Cottam and Miss S. A. Habberfield-

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Cottam, Royal Green Jackets, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs Donald Cottam, of Farnham, Surrey, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Habberfield-Bateman, of Egham, Surrey. Mr M. A. Al-Kurdi and Miss C. Bocking

Amman, Jordan, and Clare, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Bocking, of Sutton Green, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr C. R. Westacott and Miss R-J. Evans

The engagment is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs William Westacott, of Frogmore Farm, Littlewick Green, Berkshire, and Rowens-Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Evans, of Greenworld, Littlewick Green, Berkshire.

of the la william Stirling an stirling, of Saxham Hall sury St Edmunds, Suffolk. The Rev H. M. Le Feuvre officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, the Hon Ranald Noel-Paton, was attended by Kirsty and Lora Noel-Patoni. Lucinda Gordon Shiels, The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st), eldest son of Wales (24th/41st), eldest son of Charlotte Lees. Brigadier Mrs K. J. Parkes and stepson of Mr K. J. Parkes, of Wallshaw House, Rhyl, North Wales, and Tamsin, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. H. Millington-Drake, of the Manor House, Shepperton-on-Thames, Middlesex.

Vir T. G. Perry and Miss C. A. M. Harris e engagemen veen Times and Mrs and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Tim, son if the late Mr. H. G. Perry and of Mrs Perry, of Kettering. Northamptonshire, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. L. Harris, of Respective Kent.

Mr J. M. D. Hoare and Miss C. E. Parsons

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Captain and Mrs M. D. Hoare, of Downsland Court, Ditchling, Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. Parsons, of The Grove, Stocklynch, Somerser

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Rider, of Hereford, and Sabine, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Balk, of Chiefornes. Chislehurst.

Mr P. M. P. O'Kane and Miss G. S. Nicholas

DO

The engagement is announced between Peter Mark Patrick, elder son of the late Brigadier Patrick O'Kane and of Mrs Wendy O'Kane, of Beechgrove, Bentley, Farnham, Surrey, and Gillian Shiela, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Stuart Nicholas, of Spire Hollins, Combs, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday January 30 1957

The Government have given approval for the construction of approval for the construction of a new Forth road bridge and approach roads at a total cost of £14,300,000. More than £9m will be advanced by the Government by way of loans and will be repayable from the proceeds of tolls. It is hoped to start construction in the summer of 1958. Mr Maclay, Secretary of State for Scotland told the House of Commons vesterias that the of Commons yesterday, that the

I have been monitoring the great train drivers' debate with some interest. (As it is

now customary to declare

any interest, I should explain that I am one of the few

major customers in Britain

seriously thinking of switch-

ing from road to rail, on the

grounds that there will be

much more room on trains in

future if everyone is switch-

ing the other way, and that British Rail will be patheti-

cally eager to grant my every

dispute has been satisfac-

torily settled, except for the

minor matter of the continu-

ing strike, as summarized in

The train drivers are a

Well, if they are, then so

Journalists are notoriously

good at dishing it out and bad

the following exchange.

moonlighting.

is everyone else".

dreamt possible.

And I can now say that the

A memorial service for Lord Cornwallis will be held today at All Saints; Maidstone, at noon.

Mr D. M. Flacks and Miss P. M. Bull

The engagement is announced between David Mark, son of Dr and Mrs B. Flacks, of Sale, Cheshire, and Prudence Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. H. Bull, of Gisborne, New Zealand.

The marriage took place on Saturday, January 30, in Raby Castle Chapel, Staindrop, co Durham, between Mr Glyn Deacon, eldest son of the late Mr A. Deacon and of Mrs A. Deacon, and the Hon Elizabeth Vane, second daughter of Lord and Lady Barnard. The Rev Kenneth Loraine officiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday in Hongkong between Mr Iain Fraser, elder son of Sir James and Lady Fraser, of Edinburgh, and Miss Sherylle Gillespie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Gillespie, of New Zeoland

and Miss E. C. Stirling
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Great Saxham, Suffolk, between Colonei David Gordon Lennox, younger son of Licutenant-General Sir George and Lady Gordon Lennox, of Gordon Castle, Fochabers, Morayshire, and Miss Elizabeth Stirling, eldest daughter of the late General Sir William Stirling and Lady Stirling, of Saxham Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, The Rev H. M. Le Feuvre officiated.

The bride, who was given in

The marriage took place in St Luke's Chapel, Radcliffe In-firmary, Oxford, on Saturday, January 30, 1982, between Mr Arthur George Andrew Putt and Miss Jacqueline Ann Tandy. Mr W. R. Rees-Davies, QC, MP, and Miss S. Kingsley

States. Dr P. L. d'Ambrumenii and Miss S. L. C. Crockford

and Miss S. L. C. Crockford
The marriage took place on
January 30, at St James's
Church, Spanish Place, W1,
between Dr Peter d'Ambrumenil,
only son of Mr and Mrs B. E.
d'Ambrumenil, and Miss Sarah
Crockford. Dom Fabian Cowper,
OSB, uncle of the bride,
officiated, assisted by Mgr F.
Miles.

and Mile M-C. Canova

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Sarah Crockford. Dom Fabian Cowper, OSB, uncle of the bride, of Loudwater, Rickmansworth, and Marie-Claude, only daughter of M and Mme L. A. M. Canova, of Marseille.

Capt C. F. R. Rider and Miss S. M. M. Balk

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Rider, of Hereford, and Sabine, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Balk, of Chisleburst.

Mr A. O'B. Ifrench Blake and Mrs G. A. Herbert

Bradninch, Devon. The Rev John Watson officiated.

the understanding that the cost would not materially exceed the present estimates of £14,200,000. Local authorities and the Government will contribute £500,000 and £4,650,000 respectively. Plans for the bridge have existed for many years. They were revived in 1945, when the cost was estimated at £6m. Economic conditions caused the proposal to be deferred.

Lady St John Mildmay, of Banbury, Oxfordshire, wife of the late Sir Anthony St John Mildmay, left estate valued at £1,506,059 net. Other estates include (net, before

Church news

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

disco manager, When they had all arrived, I called a

morning aand I have found a

story which might make a

column. Mr Michael Scott, aged 30, has become the first-

ever black gamekeeer in

Britain. Let's see if any of

you can turn that into a

humorous gem - by lunchtime, if you don't

The results were even

Lover, with an ethnic game-keeper who would never get

hot beverage dispenser we have a cold drinks machine at opening time.
Gradually they drifted in.
Bob had walked from King's the entrance (gin, whisky, Sernet Branca). Here the full-time team of 10 writers Cross, where I believe he is an engine driver in his spare and researchers do all the work that is necessary to time. Dorothy explained she had been working at home on her biography of Roy Jenkins, which surprised me, as I thought she only worked on it at the office. Phil, in produce the column in my frequent and prolonged (Like all writers and broad-casters, I am forced to spend party gear, had come straight from an all-night disco — not that he had been having a good time, he explained hastily, but because he is the

meeting.

mind".

most of my time making short speeches for large sums of money. There is one other writers can be found opening fetes, new stores, conferences and exhibitions, I make my speeches only at closing ceremonies, usually of large factories, railway skiving lines, smelters, small corner shops and old department stores. The money is not so good; but I am the only one in the field and it is an

at taking it, but with a rare Last Friday was a typical day in the office, I arrived at and welcome honesty, I have been looking at my own affairs and I can now bear out the findings of that summary more fully than I 10 am, to find no sign of activity whatsoever except for a winking red light on the drinks machine over the lit-up sign: "Time, gents, please!" I switched it off and I should explain that the nerve centre of this column is housed in a remote part of waited crossly for the staff to arrive - crossly, because I the Times building, much

game-keeping, there was a fake letter from Spike Milligan about the inequity of blood sports and there was an extremely dull piece from Dornth on Port Institute of the spike Dorothy on Roy Jenkins and wildlife preservation.

"I'm sorry, gang", I told them. "It looks as if I'll have to do it myself again. Your pieces are all school maga-zine stuff. I suppose you realize that since this column "Excuse my keenness", I said coldly, "but I have been going through the papers this started I've had to write everything?"

Looking round their solemn faces, I spotted one I didn't recognize. I addressed

"Nothing, sir" it said. "I'm not a writer. I am the accountant hired by your team to fill in their expenses

worse than I had feared. forms."
Three of them had done a I take parody of Lady Chatterley's all this. I take no pride in revealing all this. I do claim, however, that I am the first in this whole, sordid debate to have like any other office, except like us to get in at least one past our race relations law- told anything like the truth.

which manifestly exist not averted what now seems only among Free Churchmen inevitable; or perhaps the but which can equally be original low-key approach heard in Anglican and Roman Catholic circles. It the phenomenon of a superwas said, for instance, when Pope is beyond the manipuit was first announced, that it lation of mere mortals.

was of be "a pastoral visit to the Roman Catolic community", and the immediate occasion was the Roman Catholic Church's internal renewal, which was symblized by the Liverpool Pastoral Congress in 1980.

being said, was tacked on as a logical extension of the itinerary. That scheme has not been abondoned by any means; but it is now questionable whether those modest Roman Catholic intentions are capable of restraining the juggernaut. The plan of the visit is beginning to look like every other papal visit, a triumphal tour by an international megastar. Some thought all along it

The Holy See, which is the concerning the Pope's visit, the arrangements could have

It is fair to recall that before the election of Pope John Paul II all the talk was about a simpler and more modest style of papacy, and indeed many of the tra-ditional triumphalist trappings of the office have been

The present Pope was not crowned, but enthroned; and he has taken down many of the barriers which made ordinary people can relate to, the more his popularity has

Highboy and lowboy sold for £108,000

companion lowboy, made by a local cabinet maker for the Spencer Gay family of Salem, Massachusetts, about 1730, was sold by Sotheby's in New York on Saturday for \$209,000 (estimate \$100,000-\$150,000) or £108,854.

They are a very sophisticated American adaptation of Queen Anne style, a small chest on spindly cabriole legs, and a tall chest of drawers raised on similar legs.

The pair were included in the cale of American furnishes force.

the Joseph Hirshhorn collection and sold to Israel Sack, the New York dealer. Virtually all the collection had been sold to Hirshhorn by Sack and the combined provenance of dis-

left unsold.

Christie's offered important
English and Continental furniture in New York on Saturday.
The rise in prices for fine English furniture appeared to have peaked after the buoyant

em Ireiand) Order. Private Bill: Linyd's Bill: report 61age. Thursday (2.50) Debate on an Opposition motion on the need to improve the jot of the elderly Friday (9.30); Private Meinbors'

reironnent, witnesses: Confederation of Brillish Industry (4.15).

Transport, Subject: Transportation in London Witnesses: London Transport Executive (4.15); Sir Peter Masserield and Sir Peter Parker (5.50).

Employment, Subject: The proposed industrial relations (egislation witnesses Mr Norman Tebbil, Secretary of State for Employment (4.50).

State for Employment (4.50) moving meet and power (4.50).

Department of Emergy Subject: Water in Water (4.50).

Welsh affairs. Subject: Water in Water (4.50).

Welsh affairs. Subject: Water in Water (4.50).

Thursday: Agriculture. Subject: Less favoured areas. Witnesses Agriculture Development and Advisory Service: Hill Farming Research Organisation. Exeter University (1.1) Lords, Today (2,30). Mental Health (Amendment) Bill. Commiltee, third day. Motion on Fishing Vessels (Acquisition and Improvement) (Granis) Scheme.

Birthdays today



Mr Robert Gittings, the writer who is 71

Mr Charles Beauchamp, 60; Sir Kenneth Bond, 62; Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Dalton, 78; Professor Sir Sam Edwards, 54; Mr E Evans, 57; Mr Leonard Gribble, 74; Sir Douglas Ball, 73; Sir Gordon Hobday, 66; Lord John-ston, 75; Sir Jack Lyons, 66; Sir Straley Matthews, 67; Mr John Nott, MP, 50; Professor Mark Richmond, 51; Miss Renata Tebaldi. 60.

general meeting and reunion dinner at Simpson's in-the-Strand on Saturday. Major H. E. S. Hayward, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Field Marshal Lord Carver.

(43)
Wednesday: EEC subcommittee D
(Agniculture: Food and ConsumerAffairs: Evidence will be heard on
goldelines for European agriculture
from the Grain and Feed Trade
Association Ld. (10.50).
Thursday: EEC subcommittee F
Teannow Technology and

Progress of legislation

second time. Jan 26: Gurrency Bill read a second time. Girl Aviation I Aviation I Amendment I Bill passed the committee stage. Girls Covernment is stotland I Bill pursher considered in committee (third day) and adjourned.

Following Bills read a first time British Waterways: Cornwall County Derwent Valley Rallway. Lancashrer Woon.

Downs Regulation. Hampshire Hoos Kong and Cohna Cas Company Limited; Norwich Cily Countil. Nottinghamshire County County. Roundle Regulation Brown and Sobs Limited Borough Countil. Swinger British Borough County Swinger Prakariash Errabius; Swinger British County Swinger Frakariash Errabius; Bill and Hugh Small and Norma Small (Marriage Erabiung) Bill and Hugh Small and Norma Small (Marriage Erabium) Bill completed the committee stage Harbours (Scotland) Bill, Fire Service Cilege Board (Ashillion) Bill. In Sea Blil completed the committee stage Harbours (Scotland) Bill very sill read the Civil Aviation Bill were sill read the third time and passed

Appointments in the



Kinsman, April 7 CAPTAIN: C M Robinson, April 22 SURGEON CAPTAIN: P W Head, Feb COMMANDER: K F Rogerson, March: 27: C D Wilson, March 26.

MAJOR J S Ingram. Sept 11 The Army

MAJOR-GENERAL: C R Huxtable to MOD as DASD, Feb 1.

BRIGADIER: P K Cosliney to HQ BAOR as Comd Coms Surg. 1-bb 2.

COLONELS: E H Barker to MOD as Coll ASDS. Feb 4: J H C Hordern to HQ Berlin as COP Person of H Bealinson to HELITENANT-COLONELS: E GARCher. RAOC. 10 P & E Pendine (PE) (AE) as SOI. Feb 5: A J W. Berry, KOSB. to HQ BAOR as SOI GO (Up1). Feb 1; W J Bittles. RA. 16 HQ Rerin; RASC. 10 P & E PENDINE (PE) (AE) as SOI. Feb 5: H S HAIMING. GPAN GGS. 10 MOD as SOI MOSICIJ. Feb 5: H S HAIMING. GPAN GGS. 10 MOD as SOI MOSICIJ. Feb 5: H S HAIMING. GPAN GGS. 10 MOD as SOI MOSICIJ. Feb 5: R S HAIMING. GPAN GGS. 10 MOD as SOI MOSICIJ. Feb 5: R S HAIMING. GPAN GGS. 10 MOD as CO. Peb 8: R W POILS, RADC. 10 8 Dent Gp as CO. Feb 2: N J Ridays, OO Hidrs. 10 1. QO Hidrs. 10 1. Royal Air Force The Army

The RASC (MEF/CMF) Officers' Reunion Club held its annual Royal Air Force

stage or screen. ments as a boy seprano while he was still at the Worshipful School of Carpenters turned his thoughts towards singing as an enjoyable way of earning a living. When his voice returned to him after

popes seem so remote and exalted in the past. But the more he has become someone It has reversed the trend of only a few years ago, and it raises very hard questions for those who thought they

knew the way things ought to go. A Royal Mint medal and a new nunciature in London would, a year ago or a year from now, have passed with-out comment. But at present Holy See as a "spiritual hardly yet begun their work, out comment. But at present out comment. But at present out comment. But at present there is a touchiness at many first minister.

That does not answer the more fundamental doubts there is a touchiness at many levels of all the main denominations, a mood that has not been present for some years.

impersonations in the initial programme of The Co-Optimists. This engagement proved, owing to the totally unexpected and obstinate success of what was essen-tially a concert party with

two pianists to play the with them for six consecutive years in the West End and on tour, and he rejoined them on their revival in 1929. He introduced into the

breaking, he took the gamble

own concert party. He continued to do work of

until asked to do so by the Duke himself. "Sam, Sam, pick oop tha musket" had originated in Holloway's solo act in variety, and it was followed by other monologues in the characters of Sam Small and of a Cockney

Thanks to the popularity of:

the monologues in variety and on his 12-inch records, which were then priced as high as six shillings, these characters became part of English folklore during the 1930s, and they remained so during the Second World War, when Holloway, having meanwhile made a number of Commons. Jan 26: New Towns Bin films and played up and down read a second lime Transport the country in pantomime, Jan 27: Local Authority Finance returned to the West End in

Hamlet film inaugurated a Julian, the well-known actor?
Shakespearian phase in Father and son appeared in Holloway's career which; ten an American television series.

when his brother, Paljot, died in action while serving with the Indian Air Force. He helped negotiate a treaty in 1949 which made Sikkim a protectorate of

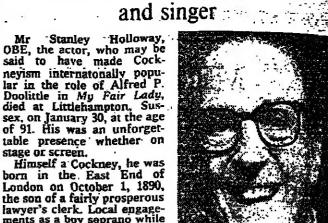
father, Sir Tashi Namgyal, he began working towards independence for his mountain kingdom.

MAJOR-GENERAL F. H. BROOKE

fought in Normandy, com-manding the 2nd Battalion The Monmouthshire Regi-ment, being awarded the DSO and the American Bronze Star in 1945.

College, Camberley, he became Deputy Commander, (Io) Berkeley in 1935 who British Services Mission to died in 1973. They had two Burma in 1948 as a Brigadier, was Deputy Director Military Sons. He married in 1974 Mrs S. N. Carson.

on January 29 as he walked He was 63.
into the Brighton law courts He twice took power in building where he was to sit military coups. He was presi-as a magistrate. He retired dent in 1966 for some six and had been a JP for eight before himself being overyears. He was 69.



OBITUARY

MR STANLEY HOLLOWAY

Rumbustious Cockney actor

neo-Shavian phase. While he was playing Bottom with the Old Vic Company in New of becoming a professional, and as a member of a concert York, Lerner and Loese indirectly approached hist with the offer of the role of Eliza Doolittle's undeserving party at an East Coast resort was spotted by Leslie Hen-son, who engaged him for his father in a musical version yet to be written of Shaw's

he contracted to play in My Fair Lady not for three years, as requested, but for two. For rather less than that time he remained with the show in the United States for a further 18 months he was in it at Drury Lane; and tunes, the first highspot of in 1964, as a result of merely Holloway's career. Clad like 15 days spent on the set the his fellow Co-Optimists in a pierrot costume, a skull cap playing his old part in and a ruffle, he appeared Warner Brothers' film. His in 1964, as a result of merely

For his subsequent appearances "live" in the United 1929 programme a comic States, neither a one-man self, in which Sam Small, a certain four-handed musical proved to be the right ington's army, refused to pick up his dropped musket was well suited as Pools Bah. in The Mikado (in the United

> appointed OBE. In 1967 be published an autobiography, for which he borrowed the title of Doolittle's first song, Wiv A Little Bit o' Luck. His stage appearances never alto-gether ceased; he appeared in Shaw Festival plays in-Canada on two occasions, and toured Australia and Hong-kong in The Pleasure of His-

with Henson. son, and by his second.

His postwar role of the marriage, to Violet Lane, the First Gravedigger in Olivier's actress in 1939 he had a son-

PALDEN THONDUP NAMGYAL

Palden Thondup Mamgyal, endeavoured to modernish Paiden Thondup Mamgyal, endeavoured to moderance; OBE, the former Ruler of his country. But a domestic coup in 1973 and Intervention by India, which considered had been undergoing treatment for cancer.

Prince Namgyal was born endeavoured to moderance; but a domestic coup in 1973 and Intervention by India, which considered because of its border with chias, ultimately ended his

Prince Nameyal was born on May 22, 1923 and became heir to the throne of Sikkim

India but, as Chogyal (Ruler) after the death in 1964 of his

Major-General Frank Hast-ings Brooke, CB, CBE, DSO, who died on January 25 aged 72, was born and educated in 1954. Cape Province, South Africa.

The elder son of Lieutenant Colonel George Brooke, DSO of co Fermanagh and related to the late Viscount Brookeborough and the late Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, he went to the Royal Military College Sandhurst and was com-missioned in The Welch Regiment in 1929.

After service on the North West Frontier, he held various Staff appointments at the War Office and subsequently After teaching at the Staff Parish Council.

Mr Edmund Calvert, OBE, a former chief fire officer of Brighton, collapsed and died

ed the 1st Malay Infantry Brigade and was made CBE

He returned to Malaya in 1956 as GOC Federation Army Malaya where he was highly regarded and was awarded a PMN, with the title of Tan Sri — a great title of Tan Sri — a great honour for a non-Malay He was made CB in 1958 and retired in 1962, his last appointment having been Chief Army Lecturer at the Imperial Defence College. He was the last Colonel of The Welch Regiment before the regiment amalgamated with The South Wales Borderers. He was also a member of the Council of the Shipwrecked Mariners So-ciety, a Commissioner of the Royal Hospital, Chelses and s member of the Itchenor

He married Helen Mary General Alfredo Ovando, a

former President of Bolivia. died in La Paz on January 24.

thrown in a coup.

expanding market.)

Marriages Mr G. M. Deacon and the Hon Elizabeth Vane

Mr M. Fraser and Miss S. A. Gillespie

The engagement is announced between Mohammed, eldest son of the late Mr A. Al-Kurdi and of Mrs F. Al-Kurdi, of North Marka, Iordan, and Clare lordan, and Clare and Miss E. C. Stirling

The marriage has taken place in Macclesfield, Cheshire, between Mr Billy Ress-Davies and Miss Sharlie Kingsley. The honeymoon was spent in the United

The marriage took place on Saturday, January 30, at Midgham Church, of Mr Anthony ffrench Blake, younger son of Licutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. L. V. ffrench Blake, of Midgham Park, Berkshire, and Mrs Gillian Herbert, daughter of Dr and Mrs P. E. Steele-Perkins, of Endwinch Deepo The Rev John

Government had agreed that the layout for the full scheme, as prepared by the Forth Road Bridge Joint Board, should be adhered to, subject to discussion of certain minor points, and on the understanding that the cost

A memorial service for Professor Robert Maxwell Ogilvie was held in the chapel of Belliol College, in the chapel of Balliol College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Dr P. B. Hinchliff, chaplain, officiated. The lesson was read by Mr David Ogilvie (son) and an address was given by Mr Russell Meiggs. The Master of Balliol College and fellows attended and among others present were: College and fellows attended and among others present were: Mrs. R. M. Ogilvie (widow). Mr Alexandr Ogilvie (son). Miss isobel Ogilvie (daughter). Lady Ogilvie (mother). Mr and Mrs. David Ogilvie (brother and alser-in-law). Mrs. D. W. Roberts (mother-in-law). Miss. M. E. Macaulay, Mrs. Thoriby and Dr isobel Nardle (aunta). Mr. J. Ogilvie. Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Rawlinson. Mr. Colin Hardle. Mr. W. F. R. Hardle.

Memorial service

Professor R. M. Ogilvie

Lord and Lady Redritte-Maud. Baroness Young and Dr G T Young. Latest wills

Annabel Etkind, aged 24, who will be playing the

at teatime on Sundays.

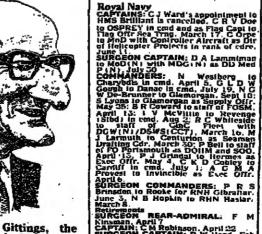
in the Savo

Retirements and resignations The Rev F W Burgess. Rector of Great Cabley, diocese of Chelmsford, t The Rev F W Burgess. Rector of Groat Dakley, diocese of Chelmsford, to reture on July 31. The Rev V C Castle, Rector of Grocksea. Lafethingdon and Nurth Fambridge. Vicar of Allhorne and Rural Dean of Dengle, diocese of Chelmsford, to retire on May 31. The Rev J D Llewelyn, Vicar of St. Smoon Plymouth, diocese of Eveler, to the Plymouth diocese of Eveler, to the Ven R L Sharp, Archdeacon of Darset and non-residentiary Cannon of Sellsbury. Cathedral, diocese of Sellsbury, to retire on April 30. The Rev R S Windmill, Curate-in-Charge of Holton, and Acting Team Vicar in the Camelot parishes team ministry, diocese of Bath and Wells, to retire.

that instead of the normal full hour of work before yer. Three others had invented a trip by GLC fact-finders to Kenya, to see how more black gamekeepers could be employed in the wildlife world. There was a parody of Hemingway, there was a reggae song about

"You, what have you done?"

Latest appointments



Latest appointments include:
Mr C. Stewart S. Lyon, Chief
Actuarty of Legal and General
Assurance Society, to be president of the Institute of Actuarles in succession to Mr Antony R. N. Ratcliff.

reb 5: W E Close in USA on WAI Project, Feb 5 50UADRON LEADER (acting commander: P A Day to SCC Hendon at Wy Cdf SRD, Feb 1.

He continued to do work of that type, after an interlude of serious study of singing in Milan, till he enlisted in The Connaught Rangers during the 1914-18 War.

After the war it was Henson who arranged for his West End debut in a musical comedy, and who insisted on his being given the chance to sing as well as do his impersonations in the initial he contracted to play in Market 1914-191. rumbustious playing of Dou-little over the years has become a legend.

ances a lion at the Zoo.

Another successs was about how Anne Boleyn came round again and were "walked the Bloody Tower by a 'er 'ead tucked under continued to appear in filmsuntil late in life. In 1960 Holloway was

Company in 1977.

returned to the West End in By his first marriage he revue, once more in company had three daughters and a son and had three three daughters and a son and had three three daughters and a son and had three three

years later, dissolved into a Our Man Higgins.

rule. In 1975 the Sikkimese legislature abolished the monarchy and India later the same year annexed the com-

Although the former ruler retained his title, Chogyal his movements were restricted. Since 1979 he had been allowed to leave Sikking and he made several trips to New York where his family now were. The marriage ended in divorce in 1980.

With his American wife, Hope Cooke, whom he married in 1963 six years after the death of his first wife, he will be death of his first wife.

ins immunity of the immunity o

Mr Peier Miller.

The Sill is due in the sill in th

م معددا من الرصل

An adverse comment on the Royal Mint's papai medal, which bears the head of the Queen on one side and head of the Pope on the other, was included in a letter of protest sent last week to Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, by three distinguished Free Church leaders. It was a discordant note on which to end this year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. substantial тоге mease in such quarters is

directed not so much at gold medals, or even at the new diplomatic relationship between the Court of St James and the Holy See, but at the apparent tendency for the Pope's visit to assume the trappings of a state visit.
Talk of a million people in
the streets of Manchester and two million in the streets of Liverpool has enhanced such apprehensions. And Free Church feelings have

sion" of the event. The issue of diplomatic relations and the issue of a state visit are of course connected, but in this case the obvious conclusion to draw does not seem to be the right one.

also been ruffled by their suspicion that the Church of

England will monopolize the

famous "ecumenical dimen-

entity in international law now mutually and fully recognized by the British Government, is not the Vatican City state, and it is repeatedly and insistently stated by papal diplomats that the title, "head of the Vatican state", is the least of all the Pope's titles, little more than a historical accident His soveraigney of that dent. His sovereignty of that tiny pocket of Rome actually dates from after the First World War, during which Britain had established a

legation with an accredited minister to the Holy See. the Holy See.

It is a unique institution, theoretically detachable from the Vatican but not from Rome itself, for whoever is bishop of that city embodies the Holy See in his person. So say the authorities on international law, and thus it is not a temporal power that the Brtish Government has acknowledged but a spiritual one. That will not necessarily make it any easier for critics to come to terms with it, but. it directs the criticism where it belongs. It was Lloyd George, not Lord Carrington, who first recognized the Holy See as a "spiritual power" when he sent the

The Pope was to come to encourage and advance that process; the visit to Scotland, which the Scots will not like

would be that, because the media would treat it that way. But the media have

By Our Sale Room Correspondent A walnut and maple highboy and tinguished collector and dis-companion lowboy, made by a inguished dealer made for very local cabinet maker for the buoyant prices. Only four lots, or buoyant prices. Only four lots, or 1.4 per cent, was left unsold.

Strong American furniture prices were also secured in a mixed properties sale. In fact, Sotheby's series of Americana sales were uniformly popular, with the exception of a session devoted to folk art and patchwork quilts, the lower end of the market, where 26 per cent was

Parliament this week amons: Today (2.30); Debate on new indicar power programme, norrow (2.30); Coal Industry Bill, and reading. New Towns Bill, subing, tages indication on House of months of the Coal Industry Bill, see and the Coal Industry Bill.

sections on second readings.

Select committees: Today: Foreign
Affairs. Subject: Caribbean and
Central America: British approach to
stability, security and development.
Witness: Miss J Pearce 14.30!
Treasury and Civil Service. Subject:
Budgetary reform. Witnesses: Treasury

complaints procedure. Witnesses:
Assectation of Chief Police Officers:
Director of Public Prosecutions
110.45)
Public Accounts, Subject: University Public Accounts, Subject: University Gants Committee control of Interestly Building projects: Assessment of University grant needs. Wilnesses: Sir James Hamilton, Department of Education and Science: Dr E Parkes, University Grants Committee (4).
Social Services, Subject: The age of Partitish Industry (4.15).



Service dinner Royal Army Service Corps

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London ex FT Index 579 8 FT Gilts 👬 Mall-share 330. (Friday's close) Rationalization has international Eff Em But third grasses of

Tuesday should sh group is well on moroving or lact . pretar, with analysi between 275m and mar to March A the hall way s profits of \$35m Agre he previous year en been higher but f mees charges an securency in which The IPC magazine the main contributor Perious Lear Strik

Beside: An improvable in impro 169 (returning to profit NEURA The Doyd 5 Bill ortal mage on Wed and reading in the Commons with hadherchers still op bedeening a fillou heatening a fillou heatening a fillou heatening a fillou

Last Fnday, M. Parson, a Lloyd's less been laborated in the character of the control of the cont

committee miller.

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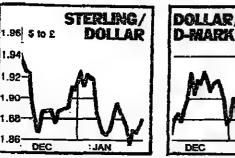
37.

OLLOWAY

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over 1 a bread reached had no centre on the so wor 71, but riffiths

Spotlight on dollar



The dollar will be watched closely this week. European leaders are pressing for a cut in American interest rates which could cause it to weaken. But the disappointing money supplies figures limit the Federal Reserve Board's freedom to bring rates down

CBI in Market campaign

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, today inaugurates a CBI campaign for Britain to remain within the EEC with a warning that the jobs of 2.5 million workers in British companies depend on the United Kingdom's continued membership. He said that hundreds of thousands of these would be jeopardized by pulling out.

Oil CIR Urged on Saudis

Pressure in Saudi Arabia to cut oil production and support falling prices mounted as Ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council met in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, yesterday. But Dr Mana Said al-Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates oil minister and president of Opec, said he did not expect an Opec meeting before that set for Qito, Ecuador, in May.

Warning on reflation

A warning that an increase in the money supply of as little as 1 per cent a year could climinate the Bridsh balance of payments surplus has been given by Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers, in their February economic forecasts.

The firm also expects no average real growth in gross national product between 1983 and 1985. Indeed, after achiev-ing growth this year and in 1983, gop could contract by

156, gap cound contract by
1.5 per cent in 1985.
Inflation is not expected to
fall below 10 per cent a year
for any significant period
between now and the middle
of the decade.

Easing tension

Japan has now formally adapted a series of measures authen a series of measures to boost imports and soothe growing tension with the West over trade. Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, who is today starting a three-day official visit to Japan will use the opportunity to encourage increased foreign investment in Japan

Export talks

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development opens two weeks of commodity talks in Geneva today to help third world countries improve export earnings by processing their raw materials, such as refining sugar or canning vegetables. Until now, Unctad has concentrated on stabilizing prices for raw materials through buffer stocks and international

Scanner advance

agreements.

M & D Technolgy has been set up in Scotland to design and manufacture Nuclear Magnetic Resonance scanners for medical use

stocks and international

nedical use, The £400,000 instruments represent a big advance in the screening and diagnosis of cancer. They can give doctors not only an image of organs in the body but also an idea of the biochemical processes Heron says in a letter addressed to the share-holders, which they will receive today from Barclays Heronis that Mr Holmes a Court undertook to free ACC directors from accepting his offer in the event of a preferable one.

In summing up at the High Court behalf of Mr Ronson comes on the day Heron is due to go to the Appeal Court to overturn Friday's High Court to overturn Friday's High Court Ruling that stopped his 446.5m bid for ACC, which was £10m more than the value of Mr Holmes a Court's Bell Group offer.

At Thursday's hearing, Mr Justice Vinelout referred to the ACC's financial position and noted that a sale of Court hearing which turned assets or long-term borrow-

taking place.
Prutech, Prudential Assurance's high technology invest-

Electronics has been a glamor-

ous sector in the recent past but has lost some of its gloss and half-year figures of Unitech due

on Tuesday will bear this out and are likely to be below last year's

Mr Peter Curry, chairman, gave warning tast September that profits for the half year would be down, but said that the year as a whole should be similar to the previous year, when taxable profits amounted to £4.5m.

Depressed United Kingdom

markets have been matched by a similar situation in both France

and Germany, particularly the latter, where intense competition

has badty hit its newly acquired

held at 10p and with the shares

at 227p yielding a mere 4.4 per

Historias the York stores group, proved what increased market

share could achieve when pre-tax

profits leapt 72 per cent in the

BOARD MEETINGS

Warner Holiday, (8 months) Whitworth Electrical.

Tringles— Kellock Trust.

TOMORROW: Interims — Cowan
De Groot, Gold Fields of South
Africa, Reed (9 months), Unitech,

-- IDC, Prestige WEDNESDAY: Interims:—
McKay Securities, Mid Wynd

Trust, Munton Bros, Steinberg. Finals:— Western Selection, Westminster Properties.

Lonsdale Universal Scottish Agri-

Boulton, Capital Reserve Fund,

Dura Mill, English Associated, M

L Holdings, Portsmouth and Sunderland News (9 months). Fixels:— Associated Fisheries,

Glasgow Stockholders Trust. .

DIARY

Today: Select committee dis-cusses Budgetary reform. Tommorrow: CBI incustrial trends

survey for January; United Kingdom official reserves for

Jenuary; Capital issues and

Wednesday: Advance energy statistics for December, Commons

Thursday: Public sector borrowing requirement and details

of local authority borrowing for

Burt Boulton and

redemptions for January.

discusses Lloyd's Bill.

fourth guarter.

THURSDAY: Interims:

Interims:— Electronic Hillards, R H Morley, Properties, Howard Ig, Textured Jersey,

Blundefl-Permoglaze,

year to May.

CODAY:

Zette4s.

cultural.

Shuttering,

Dividend for the year should be

£2.39m at the half-year.

THE WEEK AHEAD

improvement hopes

LONDON EXCHANGE contribute around £10m to full year profits. There should be a reasonable increase in dividend for the year to around 20p against 18.6p.

FT Index 579.8 FT Gilts 65 FT all-share 330.93 Bargains 20,560 (Friday's close)

1 12 11 11 15

Rationalization has cost Reed International £6.5m so far this

year. But third quarter results due on Tuesday should show that the group is well on the way to improving on last year's £50.4m pre-tax, with analysis expecting etween £78m and £80m, for the

year to March.
At the half way stage pre-tax profits of £38m were up £11m on the previous year and would have been higher but for increased Interest charges and the weak-ness of sterling against the dollar, the currency in which newsprint is

The IPC magazine business was the main contributor to profits at mid-year, after strike losses the previous

Besides an improvement in the publishing divisions, Reed's dec-orative products division is returning to profit and could

INSURANCE

The Lloyd's Bill reaches a critical stage on Wednesday at its third reading in the House of backbenchers still opposed to the so-called "immunity clause" and threatening a filibuster unless Lloyd's agrees to compromise.

The 'immunity' clause would give a new ruling council protection from being sued for damages by members of Lloyd's and the Lloyd's committee has made clear that it sees the clause as vital it it is to regulate the market properly in the future.

Last Friday, M. Malcolm Pearson, a Lloyd's broker who has been lobbying against the immunity clause, met Lloyd's immunity clause, met Lloyd's chairman Mr Peter Green to try to ome to some understanding. But Mr Paarson would only say after the meeting: "We didn't agree but I would still be hopeful that we

It is, however, doubtful whether Lloyd's will step down, and if the Bill does not go through on Wednesday, it could fail through lack of parliamentary time.

Mr Peter Miller, the Lloyd's committee member who has be responsible for steering the Bill through, said the immunity clause had been closely examined at the committee stage of the Bill and Lloyd's had already refined it by proposing an amendment overriding immunity in the case of clerical error. He said it was not

But Mr Archibald Hamilton, Conservative MP for Epsom and Ewell who has taken a close interest in the Bill and oppos mmunity said that he found Lloyd's attitude quite extraordi-.

Friday: Housing starts and completions for December. Companies reporting their results this week include Electronic Machine, Hillards, Regional The Bill is due for debate betweem 7 amd 10 o'clock and a large number of amendments are Property, Cowarr de Groot, Gold being tabled. Mr Hamilton said: "I think it will get talked out unless hink it will get talked out unless one compromise is made."

He added that if that happened lere was withink at the control of some compromise is made." there was virtuelly no chance of Permoglaza, Burt setting more parliamentary time.

D-MARK Dm to \$ 242.32

failure to reduce the disparity between prices paid for gas and electricity by some United Kingdom industries, including chemicals, steel, paper and board, compared with their European rivals, has been simmering since last autumn. It is now set to last autumn. It is now set to erupt again.
Two reports produced last

year by a task force set up by the National Economic Development Council confirmed the extent of the energy price disparity. The second report published last November showed that in the case of most fuels the gap had closed. Even so, the UK's biggest power users were still paying up to 16 per cent more for electricity than in West Germany and up to 28 per cent more than in

The steel industry, which last year paid out £520m for gas, electricity and fuel oil, is spearheading the latest offensive. Steelmakers claim that European compared with its exchange rate movements in equivalent to an additional £3 the period since the last task on every tonne of liquid steel force report have opened up the disparities once more representations made to

Industry renews fuel bills offensive

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

to cut their fuel bills.
Anger over Whitehall's

The steel industry, which

producers as a reversion to istic pricing policy following the Government-imposed freeze on renewal prices made in the 1981 Budget. They also see the quarterly increase clause as conflicting with the gas corporation's pledge to apply increases taking account of market

Through the NEDC the Iron & Steel Sector Working Party is urging both Mr Lawson and Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, to act swiftly and implement a coherent and positive response against a positive response against a background of the volume of evidence provided by the task

the disparities once more representations made to and, worse still, British Gas ministers by the British—at present at loggerheads Independent Steel Producers with Mr Nigel Lawson, Sec-Association.

Heron in new move

By Gareth David

Mr Gerald Ronson of received commitments from Heron Corporation is making directors representing 63.6 another attempt to persuade per cent of ACC voting the small number of voting shares and in qualifying his shareholders of Associated undertaking to waive these Communications Corporaton commitments effectively to reject the £36m bid by Mr reserved the right to decide Robert Holmes à Court, the what constituted a better Australian financier, and offer.

Robert Holmes à Court, the what constituted a better Australian financier, and offer.

open the way to further This move by Barclays on suitors.

Court hearing which turned assets or long-term borrow-down Mr Ronson's attempt to ings was needed to meet stop the Holmes a Court outgoings. "It seems to me offer, Mr Justice Vinelott wholly understandable that ordered an astronominator discours in these positions

meeting of ACC voting share- could not afford to call Mr holders to be held to consider Holmes a Court's bluff with-

TUC urges campaign to

The TUC will urge the of only one per cent is likely Government this week to in the United Kingdom introduce new measures to industrial output this year. attract foreign investors to the United Kingdom in a trends survey, issued a few major bid to increase industrial output this year.

trial competitiveness and showed that 65 per cent of

reduce unemployment.

A paper to be delivered by expected their production the TUC to Wednesday's volumes to remain at their

meeting of the tripartite present depressed levels at National Economic Develop-least until the end of April.

ment Council will argue that Wednesday's meeting also the abolition of exchange comes in the wake of the controls has led to a big rise numerous Budget subin the United Kingdom missions that have now been portfolio investments abroad sent to Sir Geoffrey Howe,

with a subsequent damaging Chancellor of the Exchequer. impact on the domestic Many of those from industrial organizations call for investment incentives, parchaired by Mrs Thatcher, the ticularly for small firms, and Prime Minister, and it is a lessening of constraints likely that industry and such as the National Insularly to widen the debate into a general discussion on the economy, the state of industry and unemployment.

The CBP's budget recommendations, expected next cussion on the economy, the state of industry and unemployment.

ployment.

It is to take place just 24 could create up to 200,000 hours after the publication of jobs. The employers' organithe Confederation of British zation will also call for a

Industry's latest quarterly £2,000m

A \$250m satellite communi-

cations system comes into operation today which will

provide fast, interference-free telephone, telex and data

service to and from ships

Maritime Satellite Organi-

zaion, known as Inmarsat, whose beadquarters is in a

new 21 storey tower in

Vauxhall, south London.

British Telecom has invested

about £13m in the system, the

largest share after the United States and Soviet Union.

British Aerospace was the

prime contractor for two of

three main satellites, which

inmarsat will lease from the

European Space Agency.
The first, Marecs B will be

put into orbit over the Pacific

draw foreign investors

By Edward Townsend adustrial Correspondent

Mr Holmes & Court has quences", he said.

extraordinary directors in that post

out possible damaging conse-

trends survey which is ea

pected to confirm employers

to stop ACC bid

Britain's energy-intensive retary of State for Energy, Hopes for cutting the industries are to step up over the Government's industry's £260m a year demands on the Government privatization plans — is electricity bill centre on the demanding quarterly increased out by the failure to reduce the dispar- of firm gas contracts. This move is regarded by which is now being studied the British Steel Corporation by Mr Lawson. Indications and by independent steel are that any concessions will by Mr Lawson. Indications are that any concessions will fall well short of what companies believe is necessary to make them competitive with European steelmakers.

The electricity supply industry is suggesting a modification of its category C load management system implemented a year ago. This provided industrial customers with additional discounts in return for much shorter notice of supply reductions. It appears that the electricity industry is prepared to offer large industrial customers fewer supply reductions and longer notice of them.

The effect would be to reduce by about 5 per cent the price rises which the electricity industry will be introducing for all customers in the spring, and involving increases of about ten per

Mr Lawson that they want to be involved in discussion of any changes to the load management structure and tariffs before any decisions are taken.

By Bill Johnstone

committee has just completed a report favouring relaxation of the present constraints on cable television. The study, prepared by the Committee on Information Technology. takes account of submissions by the National Economic Development Office, Depart-ment of Industry, Home Office and interested parties

month, is expected to precipi-tate a statement on the subject by the government about the middle of this year, designated Information Tech-

have been allowed to take part in a two-year cable television experiment in more than a dozen locations around Britain in order to gauge the public's response to such a service. They are Rediffusion, Visionhire Cab-le, Philips Cable, British Telecom, Radio Rentals, Greenwich Cablevision and Cablevision of Welling-

The patent on the PAL colour television system, held by Telefunken of Germany—which prevented the foreign manufacture of colour television sets on 20 inches vision sets over 20 inches will expire in 1983.

Many in the consumer electronics industry who submitted evidence to the Cabinet Office committee on cable television have claimed that a government initiative relaxing the constraints would give a much-needed boost to the British manufacturing industry. Others who have submitted evidence have gone further by suggesting that the use of British equipment in these cable television networks should be a condition for an operating licence.

Two other independent studies on cable television are to start soon. One is by CIT Research, which is also investigation the export potential of System X for the Government and another is by the Broadcast Research Unit.

At the moment there are fewer than two million homes in the United Kingdom wired

Cable TV report completed

The report, which is to be published within the next

nology Year.
There are seven operators in the United Kingdom who

the tin buying.



London Metal Exchange: heavy buying of tin.

Malaysia confirms talks on tin cartel

A close association between

Kuala Lumpur.
Moreover, Datuk Musa
Hitam, Malaysian deputy
prime minister, said over the
weekend that Malaysia,
Thailand and Indonesia had been discussing setting up a Tin cartel. Bolivia may also join the arrangement.

For the last six months, the London and Penang tin markets have been thrown into disarray by heavy buying, first of tin futures and more recently of spot tin. The purchasers are estimated to purchasers are estimated to have spent £250m acquiring 50,000 tonnes of the metal. The London cash price of tin was £7,882.50 a tonne on Friday.

Sources in Kuala Lumpur say that the vehicle for the buying is a private company

say that the vehicle for the buying is a private company called Maminco. This is a but in remains important acronym for the Malaysian Mining Corporation, the country's main tin mining company which is government-controlled. Both companies base Mr Abdul Rahim million tonnes out of world production of less than 200 million tonnes. Thailand and

met three times since last April, and trade sources in Kuzia Lumpur say that these three men have orchestrated

Datuk Musa attacked the A close association between
Malaysia and buyers who have pushed up the price of tin by more than £2,000 a tonne has been confirmed by sources in Kuala Lumpur.

Moreover, Datuk Musa

Datuk Musa attacked the United States for "dumping" in. The United States for "dumping" in. The United States for "dumping" in the United States for "dumping in the United the cost of the support operation — which has prompted London tin dealers to ask how long those behind the buying can bear the cost.

The high cost of the operation has long given rise to suggestions that only a government or quasi-government organisation could afford it. Two theories are current in the Kuala Lumpur market. The first is that funds have come from the Malaysian state oil company, Petronas. The other is that some of the tin would be included as part of the Malaysia's foreign exchange

Oil is Malaysia's biggest

nies have Mr Abdul Rahim
Aki as chairman, and executives are believed to have
been seconded from MMC to
Bolivia around 27,000. The Maminco.

It is understood that mining ministers from Malaysia, industrial recession has caused demand for tin to decline, and a production surplus of 20,000 tonnes over three times since last consumption is expected.
Market sources calculate that prices would be £2,000 a tonne less without the support operation.

Union set to test law in Croda bid

Association of Scien-Technical and Managerial Staffs, Mr Clive Jenkins's white collar union, has intervened in Burmah Oil's bitterly conteste takeover bid for Croda International in a move which could have far reaching implications.

The union believes its move under the Transfer if Undertakings (Protections of Employment) Regulations 1981, which becomes law today, represents a big step in the development of industrial democracy.

The new regulations required that in the case of a takeover such as this an employer must consult with employees over possible redundancies. The union has 6,000 members at Croda, many in senior management, is demanding to know Bur-

Sir Alastair Down, chair-man of Burmah, and Sir Freddie Wood, chairman of Croda, will today receive letters drawing their atten-tion to the new legislation.

If the union does not get a

r the union does not get a satisfactory response, it will take its case to the Employment Appeal Tribunal of the High Court. Meanwhile, if Burmah manages to acquire 100 per cent of Croda, the union said that it would consider an injunction to present the deal

prevent the deal.
"The whole ball-game of takeover battles will now be different", Mr Roger Lyons, national organizer of the Astms, said.

Institutional should not regard themselves as free agents in a takeover battle. The union would not take kindly to any institution supporting a bid without all the details. Burmah said that it be-

lieved the union had misunderstood the legislation which gave employees the right to merely consult with their own employer. Burman could not give blanket assur-ances to all Croda employees, but the company had no plans to close any part of

It denied the allegation made by Mr Lyons that Burmah had a poor track record and dismissed the union's reference to the supposedly planned disposal of its Quinton Hazell subsidiary. The car spares company was bought by Burmah about 10 years ago for about £57m and may now be sold for about half this amount.

Quinton Hazell was acquired after a tough battle and employs more than 7,000 people, but as profits have tumbled Burman is alleged to outside its long term plans. But Burmah denied that jobs were at stake and said Quinton Hazeli would continue to have the Burmah's

Compensation argument reopens

The argument over the vations" on the claim several terms offered to Britain's months ago. It had been aircraft and shipbuilding hoped to give a reply to the groups nationalized by the Commission by the end of last Labour Government will January but because of the be reopened in the next few

whether or not the compensation offered to companies
was fair when the Labour dustry is still preparing its
Government decided to take reply but it should be lodged
the aircraft manufacturing with the Commission within
and shipbuilding industries the next few weeks.

Despite its statements

away from the private sector.

Last year several groups, including warship builders compensation terms were Yarrow and Vosper Thorny: grossly unfair, the Concroft, Scott Lithgow, Vickers and GEC decided to press and GEC decided to press their claim for unfair treatment in the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. Rights in Strasbourg. The British Government was asked for its "obser-

"complicated and difficult The European Community Government claimed in the is now having to thrash out House of Commons last the delicate question of December, this has been

have accepted some compensation — GEC and Vickers shared £95m for their stake in BAC, Yarrow accepted £6m for its shipbuilding activities. Vickers took £14.5m for its shipbuilding interests. interests.
But in accepting the terms,

All the groups involved

they gave warning to the Government that the 1977 Aircraft and Shipbuilding Act had undervalued the worth of their lost assets. For the time being the petition is being heard by the European Commission which will report to the Council of Ministers. The final arbiter, if either side does not accept

the Commision's mediation, will be the European Court of

Call for concerted

become a "poison to the world economy," according to Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund

He said, however, that the industrial nations experiencing high inflation, sluggish economic growth and rising unemployment cannot solve these problems by putting the fight against inflation in second place to job-creating mesures and other actions.

"Any let-up in the fight against inflation would mean throwing away the progress that has been made so far in dealing with it," M de Larosiere said.

"To boost demand before inflation has been beaten and roots of stagflation deeper," he added.

This appraisal of the world economic stagflation was Forum in Davos, Switzerland, policies.

Interest rates, are set by the monetary and fiscal policies of the major industrial countries and "an im-proved mix of policies that would permit a fall of even one percentage point" in Eurocurrency market rates could result in a saving of 52,000m in the external debt service costs paid by the non-

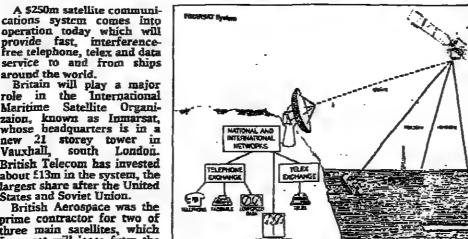
"More generally the development prospects of so many countries in the Third World critically depend upon the success of the industrial countries in achieving economic adjustment, while keeping their markets open and supply conditions have been thereby laying the basis for a improved can only drive the strong and sustainable recov-

> industrial countries must not igore the "international dimensions" when they "international

Leading UK role in \$250m network

Satellites will link world's ships

By Chive Cookson, Technology Correspondent



The new path via satellite of ship-to-shore messages

year.

The new organization will less inventor sent the first replace a much smaller American system called Maresat, which has provided American linner St Paul in have been possible for ships will be station to the thousand ships station equipped for satellite communications. Four in the Isle of Wight to the Maresat, which has provided American linner St Paul in have been possible for ships Japan.

put into orbit over the rather in the spring. The Indian Ocean will be served by limited satellite communications for ships since 1976.

Marchesa Maria Christina a welcome telex from London the ships of the wire.

A chain of coastal stations will collect ship-bound mess-ages from the national and international telecommunications nerworks and beam them, as microwave signals. to the appropriate satellite. Signals from the satellites will be also relayed by the stations destinations

for 82 years but they were expensive and unreliable before it became possible to bounce transmissions off a satellite without fading and The world's merchant fleet consists of 70,000 ships over

100 tons, Mr Olaf Lundberg, director general of Immarsat said, so the potential for growth of mobile satellite communications was enormous. The number of vessels equipped with the one-meter dish antenna recessary to transmit and receive satellite communications is expected to exceed 5,000 by 1990.

Four stations are operating communications in the United States and

attack on inflation It has become "imperative" The IFM chief also urged for industrial nations to increase break loose from the economic stagflation that has ation in dealing with econ-

their international cooper-

oil developing nations.

ery of world trade."

While the developing coun-This appraisal of the world tries also must undertake situation and what the industries also must undertake sound" economic adjusttrial countries, in particular, "sound" economic adjust-need to do to break what he called the "stranglehold" of industrial countries must not contained in a speech at the dimensions" when they European Management frame their own economic

i residor Relations Since Felshon:
Secident In 193

Overproduction hampers Invergordon sale hopes

The efforts to find a buyer 1981) and in East Asia (down ducers reported a \$11m loss for the Invergorden smelter, from 89,000 to 50,000 ton-for the fourth quarter of closed by British Aluminium nes). a month ago, are taking place The Asian slump is a against a continuing slump in consequence of Japan's realidemand for aluminium and zation that it makes little

minium institute shows that the inventory of the world's producers jumped to 3 million tonnes at the end of November. That is more than a million tonnes more than a wery cheap electricity is a million tonnes more than a year ago and represents a £600m increase in the unsold stocks.

Aluminium smelting is one of the most energy-intensive by about a quarter. There is little sign of a strong upturn in the immediate future.

In the long run, the most promising growth areas are the aerospace industry and containers and packaging.

stocks.

The oversupply is increasing despite the fact that the companies have begun to cut back production. The figure

For an industry accustomed to sustained growth it is a severe change. But it takes production back only to the average level of 1978. The production cuts are

sense to maintain a domestic The latest survey by the aluminium industry with has International Primary Aluminium industry with has in imported energy.

Management of the primary with has in including its one case in increase.

Aluminium smelting is one

The spot price of alu-minium on the London Metal Exchange has been around the £600 per tonne level for the £600 per tonne level for through the American soft drink market during the pared with a peak above £900 1970s, and there is still have for worldwide primary production in December, just released by the Institute, was 965,000 tonnes, compared to 1,081,000 tonnes in December 1980.

The average production cost of aluminium is now about £700 per tonne (although the actual figure depends on local electricity

most dramatic in North
America (down from 489,000
tonnes in December 1980 to
423,000 tonnes in December the leading American pro-

1981, with revenue down 11 per cent to \$700m.

Demand for aluminium has been falling everywhere over the past year, and the slump has been particularly sharp in Britain where the re-cession has pulled sales down

the aerospace industry and containers and packaging. Aluminium cans swep room for substantial growth

in this sector in Europe. But the short and medium term prospects will make any potential purchasers of Invergordon drive an extremely hard bargain with the Government.

Electricity prices may need to be fixed below 1p per unit if the plant is to break even; British Aluminium had been paying as much as 1.7p per unit on its long term con-

Clive Cookson

SALEM CASE

Stolen oil cargo judgment due

The Court of Appeal is expected to give judgment this week in the case of the Salem, the tanker scuttled two years ago by its owners to disguise the fact that they had stolen its \$56m cargo of oil and sold it to the South

African Government.
The crew abandoned ship well-supplied with coffee and sandwiches. Their suitcases were packed, which aroused suspicion. To add to the mystery, Oxford Shipping, the shipowners, have now isappeared, Shell International, the

owners of the oll, has already accepted \$30.5m (£16.3m) compensation from the Strategic Fuel Fund Association set sail.

Antony Vaughan Gibbs, Lloyds underwriter for the balance of the cargo value, which it claims is covered under its 200-year-old stan-The main issue before the

Court of Appeal is the scope of a clause in the Lloyd's policy which insures cargo against what it calls "takings at sea".

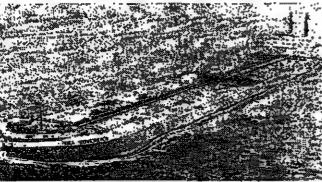
The insurers have refused

Shell argues that the tanker was taken at sea and that this eventuality is covered by the insurance policy. Its counsel cited the 1981 case of Grandy v Fulton,

to pay up because, they say, where the judge held that a Counsel for Lloyd's Hoesch and Hoogovens of the "taking" was not at sea lorry driver had stolen a load because the plan to steal the of aluminium when he deoil was completed before it livered it to a receiver of was loaded on the tanker in stolen goods, and not when for the last 13 years.

Hoesch and Hoogovens of claimed the case was wrongly decided. Shell's counsel aring the Estel group.

Peter Norman



The Salem . . . 'takings at sea' riddle

of South Africa.

But Shell is suing Mr Carl tering that something is Antony Vaughan Gibbs, stolen only when it is Lloyds underwriter for the physically taken, not when the thief decides he is going the thief decides he is going to the carro value. to take it. The cargo was not therefore taken until the dard shipping insurance pol-icy. tanker was diverted from its course to discharge illegally at Durban.

Kuwait, and the cargo was stolen before the Salem ever yard with the intention of set sail.

The insurance company won the case because the goods were insured against theft on the owner's premises but not while in transit.

A second issue is whether or not the Lloyd's policy covers dishonest acts by the shipowner or only by out-siders. The House of Lords decision in the Mandarin Star case of 1969 overturned insurance custom and prac-tice of many years in holding that the cover includes the

shipowner.

STEEL

Merger approval awaited

The owners of West Germany's second and third largest steel producers are expected to approve plans for their eventual merger later

The creation of a new company, Ruhrstahl, from the steel-making subsidiary of the Krupp group and the Hoesch concern of Dortmund will also lead to the break up of the Dutch-West German Estel group, continental Europe's last transnational

The supervisory boards of Krupp-Stahl and Estel Hoesch Werke will meet on Thursday in Bochum and Dortmund with the aim of agreeing the principles for further detailed negotiations on the merger.

Krupp and Hoesch have incurred heavy losses because of the crises in the European steel industry and began discussing ways of cooperating more than a year ago. But their forthcoming marriage owes much to pressure from the federal government in Boan and the state government of North-Rhine Westphalia, which have been refusing to aid the Ruhr steel industry until it produces clear evidence that it is prepared to help itself.

If all goes according to plan, Ruhrstahl will be incorplan, Ruhrstahl will be incor-porated some time later this year. The final shape of the company is still unclear. The Bonn Government, which has been impatiently watching the merger discussions from the sidelines, has still to be presented with the corporate strategy that it says is necessary to determine the state aid that the new company will be given.

On the basis of past performance figures, Ruhr-11 million tonnes of steel a year, could perhaps count on sales of DM 14,000m (£3,200m) and would employ more than 80,000 people. But, as the logic of the merger is to rationalize production and return the companies to profitability, big changes are expected in the structure, capacities and employment evels of the new concern.

Hoesch's existing crude steel-making capacity in Dortmund includes obsolete and uneconomic Siemens-Martin equipment. However, steel production, while Krupp has invested heavily over the past decade in building up its quality and special steel output.

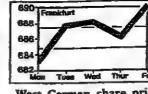
The merger of the two concerns is made more difficult in that a divorce has for Lloyd's Hoesch and Hoogovens of

Peter Norman

Frankfurt Stock Exchange: long shadow cast by American monetary policy

MARKETS ROUND-UP

Cautious rise in W German share prices



West German share prices nudged higher last week with investors torn between stay-ing away from the market for fear of increases in American interest rate and making selected blue chip purchases on the strength of a marked improvement in the funda-mentals.

The long shadow cast by American monetary policy meant that the half point cut in special Lombard rate 10 days ago and last week's record surplus on the West German current account in December failed to translate into a sustained upwards movement. But the Commerzat a new high of 690.4 for the year to show a useful gain over the low of 666.4 recorded at the turn of the year but well below the 1981/2 peak of

Foreign investors and German investment funds rged as selective buyers of high quality shares in motors, engineerings and electicals. Daimler was strong on hopes of a better year for the motor industry in 1982 while Siemens beld steady, reflecting a growing belief that the share is cheap at around 211 despite a 19 per cent drop in net profit last

Concern that United States interest rates might move higher had a negative impact on the Bond market where prices moved narrowly over the week.

For the moment, the for-mula of "bonds first then shares", which was on the lips of practically every investment adviser at Christ-

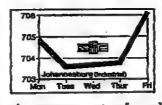
foreign investors hoping to foreign investors hoping to gains from an appreciation of the mark and an increase in price.

Both Sentrust and the first from the mark and an increase in price.

Both Sentrust and the first from the first from the first from the first from the foreign investors hoping to the foreign investors have a supplied to the foreign investors have a supplied to the foreign investors have a supplied to the foreign investors hoping to the foreign investors have a supplied to the foreign investors hoping to the foreign investors have a supplied to the foreign investors have a supplie

JOHANNESBURG

Coal review



share stocks is likely on the Johannesburg Stock Ex-change this week after an announcement that the pithead price is to go up by

15 per cent from today.

Recently, the coal board has been depressed because of reports of over-production, stockpiling and fears that the European recession would hit exports. Domestic consumers have now been warned to stockpile themselves ahead of the One share that should

prove interesting ahead of results this week is Kanhym in the Gencor (formerly General Mining and Union Corporation) group. Although it is listed in the agricultural sector, it has a big interest in Gencor's coal prospects.

A number of interesting reports are due this week but the market is most anxiously awaiting De Beers while still digesting Central Selling Organization results. Al-though the market feels that the results are bound to be disappointing, the shares are still holding firm.

GFSA's interim is due and the market expects this will

mas, has given way to a clear be down too, but is taking the preference for shares, with line that the quarterly results foreign investors hoping for were not so bad.

Both Sentrust and UC general meeting that the outlook for the year was uncertain and that earnings were down in the first fourth.

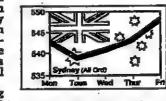
ments has to some extent diversified out of gold and gone heavily into Impala Platinum, which some market sources consider to be just as bad. Highveld

Vanadium, which is in the Anglo American group, has proved to be a good growth stock over the years although it is being adversely affected by the overseas recession. Local demand for steel, however, remains high.

Interest is expected to remain high in the stores sector, where Greatermans, quoted in London, and John Orr have registered some quite wide price movements over the past week. Greater-mans reported poor first half results at the beginning of last week and dropped 150 cents. On Friday it put on 200 cents in heavy trading.

AUSTRALIA

One to watch



watch is Associated Pulp and Paper Mills, the paper-making giant which is at the top of those expected to announce half yearly profits this week. The group increased its 1980-81 earnings 40 per cent. Sir William Vines chairman

months of the current year.
But this week's aurouncement is nevertheless pected to be encouraging Gold Mines of Kalgoortie (Australia) Limited, despite

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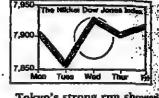
Lorland

falling gold prices increased profit slightly from A\$7.04m

— A\$7.23m in the year a June and are looking strong

TOKYO

Support fades



Tokyo's strong run showed signs of abating last week with many analysts surprised at its failure to respond to the latest wave of support on Wall Street.

Investors appeared pre occupied with the year's weakness against the dollar and Japan's continuing trade war with the West. Many blue chip stocks came under strong selling pressure after, a firm start to the week, with interest diverted to second liners.

Nevertheless, the latest bout of selling will probably be short lived as the influx of foreign investors keen on buying many underperforming leading industrials grows. Overseas investors own about 6 per cent of the Japanese market, a rise of 2 per cent during 1981. The figure is expected to grow substantially during 1982.

This should encourage many of Japan's domestic



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Mixed blessings for boom prophets private profit, so the com-bination of the two devoutly years to accumulate stock-wished by strategic metal piles, thereby hoping to ration's term of office.

Commodity trading, like other financial diversions, is subject to spasmodic enthusi-asms, and none has been greeted with as much excitement in recent years as so-called strategic materials. But at last, after being bombarded with a great deal of questionable advice, Presi-dent Reagan's Adminis-tration is said to be on the verge of important policy decision's about strategic

Immediately one should enter a caveat. If the stories eaking from Washington are even partially true, the Administration's policy will be a mixed blessing for prophets of the "super metals boom". The Government is putting what it sees as national interest ahead of enthusiasts, may not occur. It appears that the Administration will announce in the next few months a obstinately twofold approach: Congress will be asked to approve But if bigger stockpiles of materials build up judged necessary to the

the same time legislators will be presented with proposals designed to raise domestic production of metals such as chromium, platinum, cobalt

have been urging the Ameri-

generate a price squeeze which hitherto this diverse category of commodities has obstinately refused to generbuild up stockpiles from

security of the nation; and at

But if the intention is to domestic mining — surely sensible if possible — the impact on prices could be quite the opposite of what

investors wanted.

One difficulty facing the Administration is the cost. Even if it has been conspicu-The first is good news for ously unsuccessful to date, those with an interest in strategies: the second may be rather bad news. Investors — But according to Washington more properly called specu-lators — in these materials stockpiling strategic metals have been urging the Ameri-could cost as much as

ration's term of office.
Congress agreed last July \$500m on purcase of stra-tegic minerals during the year to the end of this

September.
The irony is that the Government is taking up some of the proposals for relaxing environmental and and speeding planning con-sents, which have been promoted by just the people who favoured strategic mineral stockpiles. A metals boom could still happen, but on the present showing it will owe little to lobbying in Washington.

Michael Prest

CAPITAL MARKETS

Fed unlikely to win battle of the bulge

New York, Jan 31

A small decline of \$600m (£324m) in the money supply (M-1) has done nothing to ease fears in the money markets that the Federal Reserve will not be able to reverse the \$20,000m bulge of the last 12 weeks. Bonds will now tend to

remain weak and there is an increasing likelihood of a rise in the prime rate from its present level of 15.75 per cent. The 90-day certificates of deposit rate jumped from 11.6 per cent in the week and in Theoretical waters the serious properties of the serious properties of the serious per cent in the week and in Theoretical the serious properties of the serious properties properties of the serious properties properties of the serious properties propertie ending December 4 when the last drop in the prime occurred to an average of more than 14 per cent last

The downward trend of the gor economy is, however, more likely to be arrested as the great money explosion since the end of October works to arrest the decline in nominal gross national product (gnp). This added buoyancy, heavily affected by the rise in manual rate of more than an annual rate of more than

20 per cent since the last week of October, can be seen in the big drop in initial unemployment claims last

week and in the lift in the

a big "bear correction" Reserve and on Mr Paul before stocks can be expected to resume a strong upward march.

Reserve and on Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Fed. The officials are outraged by what has been done The hint of spring in the and they have said so in as air imparted by the money many words in public.

Onterio Hydre 13's

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

99.40

index of leading indicators.

The strength of gnp may also have had something to do with the short sharp recovery in stock prices on Thursday and Friday, although most opinion on Wall Street believes there must be a big "bear correction" supply boom may still turn back into winter if Treasury resign but in the meating they have certainly damned they have certainly damned him with faint praise. Mr Regan said after testimony to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress last week, attack on the Federal in which he strongly attacked the Pauli street believes and on Mr Pauli they have certainly damned him with faint praise. Mr Regan said after testimony to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress last week, attack on the Federal in which he strongly attacked the provinces and on Mr Pauli they have certainly damned him with faint praise. Mr Regan said after testimony to the provinces and they have also enlisted the provinces and they have also enlisted the provinces on the provinces o Volcker's head. man is trying" he said.

When the Fed changed tack on the funds rate last Monday, it shot up to over 14 per cent and has averaged 13.98 per cent for the week compared with 12.96 per cent the previous week. This rise was an indication that the Fed was ceasing to push out excess reserves.
Other rates rose in sym-

pathy with the funds rate. Three month Treasury bills rose to 12.99 per cent last week from 12.36 per cent the previous week. Certificates of deposit went up from 13.50 per cent to 14.18 per cent.
These initial adjustments are not unusual after the abandonment by the Federal Reserve of an unrealistic interest rate target. If the Fed continues this newly-relaxed artitude to the funds-rate there is the prospect of some moderation in money

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hampshire or however, john (recentity retired teneral in Italy Leominsie 15 business of his o Company lifere Rensing the nat Baples's Alton Jum cj Pot national Pots substance called

Rachel Waterh ts chairman o sumers Associat Morement becau things always tappen to me.

Mrs Waterhouthis Charles 6 this Christmas fr ohr. a director lesearch unit at University, was When pointed snow drift, the Rested that the bearing that the

Acoa of Great Sri

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

• Welcome aboard Inter-City People, now standing in column one. Today and each Monday from now, this new column will call at people and places which for the moment you can't be sure of getting a train to, to see for your-

INTER-CITY PEOPLE

CUMBRIA

Survival of the fittest

When Nick Steven left the Army as a captain in the Royal Signals two and a half years ago he used his gratuity to set up Survival Aids. a manufacturer and supplier of survival equipment and rations at Moreland, near Penrith.

Steven says that Survival Aids has survived the last two months of snow, rail strikes and business collapse without recourse to any of the emergency lighting, heating or eating in the Aids cata-

He was snowed in and without power in his home three miles away up on Shap Fell and had to walk to work. Luckily, the power stayed on at the Aids plant (there were 42 degrees of frost outside), most of the workers live in Lorland itself, and most goods are sent by road rather than rail.

"My own biggest survival aid", he told me "is a first class computerized accounts and management information

Half of the mail order survival kits go to British soldiers who, Steven says, have to buy their own, because survival aids may only be issued to special

SWINDON Kerbside manner



Dr Jeffrey Cullis

Jeffrey Cullis is giving a new meaning to the phrase "spare part surgery" with a new project called Endeavour Dr Cullis, a Swindon gen-

eral practitioner, is extending his practice to include the treatment of clapped out BL jobs for the disabled. "I looked around for ideas which would involve raw

materials that were not in demand, and which could result in a finished product for sale. I saw heaps of old cars lying around, and thought why not try the recycling business?" Endeavour Industries will

provide work for four disabled people at first, super-vised by three instructors. Premises have been offered locally, start-up cash is being raised by a trust fund and people are already offering Minis which have failed the

• Potholing is something associated neither with Hampshire or Herefordshire. However, John Campbell, who recently retired as consulgeneral in Italy and settled in Leominster, is running a business of his own, Potholes Company (Hereford). He is licensing the name from Tony Bayles's Alton, Hampshire firm of Potholes Inter-national. This sells to licensees a quick-hardening substance called Potholing for repairing roads, car-parks and

Birmingham Light fantastic

Rachel Waterhouse, who succeeds Christopher Zealley as chairman of the Consumers' Association, says she only joined the consumer movement because "terrible things always seemed to happen to me."
Mrs Waterhouse's present

this Christmas from husband John, a director of a cancer research unit at Birmingham University, was a light meter When pointed at a dazzling

snow drift, the meter sug-gested that the correct ex-posure with high-speed film But quite apart from fruswould be about an hour. confusion in the labour "They replaced it pretty promptly," says the Conmovement. For almost two years after independence, trade unions are still bound by legislation drafted during sumers' Association chair-UDI while at the same time speaking with the fragmented voice that characterizes their history.

Ross Davies

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr Otto Norland, chairman of Alcoa of Great Britain has been president of the Aluminium Federation for 1982. Mr Norland has served on the Federation's Council and International Relations Committee since 1979, and was vice president in 1981. The vice president of the Atuminium Federation for 1982 will be Mr Gerald Howell, managing direc-

tor of HDA Forgings.

Mr Alan F. Wilkinson has been appointed as managing director of G & M Power Plant. Mr John Miller, chairman and managing director of UEM Merchants has been appointed a non-executive director of A. J.

For the first time, Britain's clearing banks are being forced to fight for their profits. In the Fifties and Sixties.

they faced little competition and were content to expand by opening new branches.
The last decade saw the start of competition from the building societies for deposits. But the banks were still able to raise profits from the Barber boom of 1971-73 and thereafter from the endowment effect of unpre-cedently high interest rates.

Now there are serious challenges to the banks pre-eminence from the foreign banks in London, the build-ing societies (although bankers are fighting back), National Savings and National Giro. Major restructuring of the United Kingdom banking scene now looks out of the question with the Monopolies Commission's report on the rival bids for Royal Bank of Sections considered by many Scotland considered by many

bankers to be an historical landmark. "The Governor has won a comprehensive victory. The Monopolies Commission's Monopolies Commission's veto of the bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland means the clearers are safe from foreign predators". Thus a senior banker last week, reflecting on the Great Battle of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at which Mr Gordon Richard-son defeated the Whitehall

free traders.
But others are less sanguine. Foreign bankers have spent the last two weeks searching the Monopolies Commission report with a fine toothcomb to see if it is fine toothcomb to see if it is still possible to buy a British Bank. At Citibank for example, The view is that while a bid for Lloyds, the smallest of the Big Four clearing banks is probably ruled out, the acquisition of perhaps a finance house remains possible.

On the assumption that the

On the assumption that the four London clearing banks will retain their independence and that there will be some tidying up of share stakes among the smaller brethren like Grindlays, how is the pattern of British banking likely to develop over the next five years or w?

First, the growing challenge of the 400 foreign banks in London must be met and rolled back. As the table shows over a fifth of all leading to manufacturing industry derives from principally American banks who have led the way in providing medium and long-term finance. British banks are now being forced to follow suit and also to lend on the basis of assets as opposed to a company's cash flow. Traditions are being whittled

Second, the battle between the banks and the building savings schemes, extensively societies will intensify on two societies will intensify on two advertised.

Third, all the clearers now have their consumer credit months, the clearing banks bave their consumer

So cynical an attitude to

industrial relations is not necessarily typical in Zim-

signed to curb political

Prior to independence the

labour movement reflected

nothing so vividly as the

political divisions and turmoil

within the country. Union

umbrella organizations cen-

tres would be nominally

united only to splinter at

times of political upheaval, as

in 1976 when the National African Trade Union Council

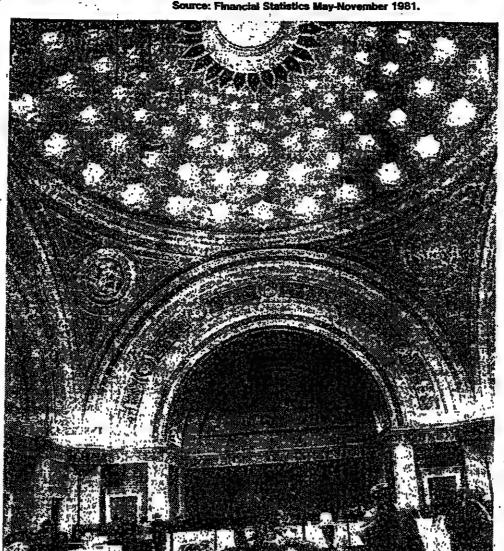
broke up into factions sup-

Big challenges ahead for Britain's banks

Share of lotal UK banking market

Kevin Page examines new sources of competition for the clearers and assesses how they will be able to cope with them.

UK MARKET SHARES HELD BY FOREIGN BANKS Loans to manufacturing industry in sterling Other loans to productive industries Loans in sterling to hire purchase, leasing and property Loans to service industries Consumer credit toans



The Royal Bank of Scotland in Edinburgh — A temple to British banking confidence. But did the Monopolies Commission's veto on two bids for the company necessarily herald an embargo on foreign intervention, in British banking?

on mortgages.
Additionally, the banks are

stitutions. There will be more

have grabbed a 15 per cent subsidiaries in place followshare of the house mortgage ing Lloyds topping up its market and are making interest in London and Scotparticular inroads at the tish to 60.7 per cent in March upper-price brackets. Despite the recent note of caution provides cream when more sounded by the Bank of England, the clearers are beeding the Government's there is intense competition by the provision of Flavore and th

are now pressing the Treat to attract not only loan sury for more net tax relief business but savers' deposits. Fourth, while it is fair to assume the major expansion mounting a campaign to win more depositors from the building societies, which account for 38 per cent of all deposits within financial inin Europe, particularly in West Germany, Holland and Switzerland. More branches

However, while the Lon-don-based banks face these challenges together, the fifth British clearer, the Royal Bank of Scotland, is pre-sented with special problems following the blocking of the heeding the Government's there is intense competition proposed merger with Stan-wish to extend competition from the Americans. Citibank dard Chartered. The RBS on the provision of finance employs 2,300 in Britain and board is now studying its for house purchase. Bankers has 41 branches attempting contingency plans and it is

most lucrative growth area.

thought it has broadly five possible options. medium-sized bank in America in its desire for an international presence. An agreed bid at the right price for a bank say in Texas, would reduce dependence on an over-banked home-base and build up a solid dollar deposit base. Corporate want to invest in North Sea would be an added

A merger with Grindlays Bank is the subject of much

tered and Hongkong and

But despite large losses in Uganda, unknown debt pro-visions on lending to Zaire and Poland and unquantified tax losses, Grindlays is the largest foreign bank in India and a force in both the Middle East and black Africa. A merger with RBS would give it the British deposit base which is lacking uniquely among international

banks. . Insiders predict the future Grindlays, owned jointly Lloyds and Citibank, will be clarified after years of uncertainty, following the publication of the 1981 report in March.

in march.

The third possible route for RBS would be Europe, perhaps by the purchase of a small Dutch or German bank, or alternatively through opening offices in major ciries.

However this course might lack the sex appeal after the collapse of the Standard Chartered dream. A fourth option entails RBS concentrating upon the expansion of the English partner, Williams and Glyns which has 2.7 per ceut of the British retail market. This course would be deeply ironic since the Mon-opolies Commission report stressed the Scottish factor as the main reason for vetoing both bids for RBS. But the report did note that the Scottish arm held 20

per cent of its deposits in London and with W and G contributing just over half of group profits, expansion south of the border was

probably inevitable.
Lastly, and also ironic, there is speculation about a merger between RBS and the Bank of Scotland. This would create an undoubted monopoly of banking in Scotland since a combined group would account for around 80 per cent of Scotlish deposits. merger would also be strongly opposed by the very independently-minded Bank of Scotland. But such a deal would create a strong Scot-tish banking force which the Monopolies Commission report said would be weakened by RBS merging with either Standard Chartered or the Hongkong bank.

There is also conjecture that Grindleys might be sold

to RBS as apart of a deal by which Citibank buys Williams and Glyns. Although the stock market enjoys this kind of rumour from time to time, the Governor's victory over the Hongkong bank makes it very unlikely

Business Editor

Markets look for higher ground

Optimism is infectious on occasions, and it certainly semed to be last week. The Cabinet . hard-liners had little trouble carrying the "wets" with them in Thursday's consultation over Budget strategy, presum-ably on the grounds that the economy is starting to look

a little rosier each day. And in the City the sharp upward flip on Wall Street on Thursday immediately sent the FT 30 share index climbing to within three percent of last spring's all-time

high.
Through January as a whole the FT index rose by almost a tenth. So the question now is whether there is enough momentum to carry it through any immediate overhead resist-ance and allow it to break significantly on to higher The City would certainly love to think that it is

within a matter of weeks of getting into a new ball game with the index in the low 600s; and on past experi-ence such quantum leaps tend to happen rather faster

than one expects.

Certainly, the London equity market has a number of powerful influences running in its favour at the moment. The authorities would dearly love to see domestic interest rates progressively reduced; the outlook for corporate profits, both this year and next, is bright; rights issues could flow thick and fast but the prospect becomes rather less daunting if one assumes that most fund managers have now com-pleted their major overseas buying sprees; and the political background, though still far from secure as far as City interests go, looks rather less fearsome than six months ago.

Any deal struck by RBS would almost certainly be preceded by the sale of its 39.3 per cent stake in Lloyds

So the key to the next five years in British banking appears to be increasing competition, with the building societies and government savings schemes, with foreign banks and with each finance facilities for Texans other. The hope is that without the stimulus which would have been given to the industry had either Hon-gkong and Shangai or Stan-card Chartered been allowed speculation. Grindlays is a to buy RBS Group, there will smaller version of Standard be sufficient competition for Chartered, although the sale savings, deposits and longof the Dao Heng bank in Hongkong for £70m earlier this month, makes it less attractive to a bidder, except, ironically to Standard Charfriday. The immediate reaction in late New York trading was to push the interest rate upwards again.
Will there be a followthrough today, or will the market decide to go along with the Federal view that all the figures at the moment simply add up to a short term hump?

What, moreover, will markets learn this week of tomorrow's meeting of the Fed's open market committee? When the committee reviews the 1982 targets there is no ex-pectation that it will recommend any relaxation of the relatively tight MI target. But there was some speculation last week that it might achieve valuable room

valuable room for manoeuvre by basing the starting point for 1982, not on the actual outcome last year — an undershoot — but on the point the money supply would have reached in the final quarter had it come out in the middle of last year's target range.

mi-finate cache-

A little soothing, a little sleight of hand maybe; it all gives some ground for hope. But at the end of it all, the markets know that the money figures need to start coming right fairly soon if cautious optimism is not to be punctured. For London stockmar-

kets, then, unknown factor number one is what hap-pens in America. But there is a second unknown too, and that is how far British markets can move indepen-dently of the United States. If American rates do

come down, then British rates certainly will as well, possibly quite sharply as the spring progresses. That would be excellent news for both gilts and equities— leaving the midsummer for talk as to whether we were in a new long-term uptrend, or merely destined to see a repeat of 1972 with unemployment and share prices approaching their peak simultaneously.



Mr Paul Volcker, US Federal Reserve chairman: soothing

That said, the yield on equities is already down to around five and a half per cent, while high coupon long dated gilts still offer returns approaching 15% per cent. The piece of string that ties the two together is, of course, reasonably elastic, and even a small change in market perception as to the appropriate size of the reverse yield gap can carry dramatic implications for the capital values of shares. Last summer the string

was suddenly perceived to have stretched to far too soon, resulting in September's dramatic correction in share prices. This time it might just be different if the moment is ripe for the gilt-edge market to make a relatively strong advance. That is an assumption however that still depends both on the Chancellor producing an acceptable (and credible) estimate for the 1982/3 public sector borrowing requirement, and, just as importantly, on nothing happening to upset the applecart in the United On the issue of where American interest rates are

destined to go, one can obtain a myriad of views. At the moment, the concensus is slightly more optimistic. With a little help from the soothing words of Federal Reserve Chairman Mr Paul Volcker, the upward trend in rates that followed the previous week's bad money supply fourer was quickly supply figures was quickly reversed. The feeling grew that the worst might just be

But it will be interesting to see how markets now respond to yet another disappointing set of American money supply figures

Perks

Salutory lesson

The public image of the British boardroom has not been at its best recently with well-publicized rows over golden handshakes and

what can loosely be called executive benefits. As far as the latter go, it is not always easy for the outsider to be able to distinguish between the cosy boardroom set-up in which directors can use their positions to make their lives agreeably comfortable, and the multitheir faceted remuneration package that may be genuinely essential to recruit or retain

key executives.

Moreover, the issue tends
to be further blurred by the fact that whatever may appear as rather extravaappear as rather extrava-gent and even superfluous benefits, are very often no more than tax-efficient ways of making up total remuneration. In these cases public scorn is often misdirected at companies and would be far better aimed in the direction of governments that frame the

But that does not mean that the boardroom is automatically off the hook. Directors serve a number of interests as well as their own, not least those of their employees and share-holders. Executive benefits, perks, remuneration packages, call them what you will, need to be formulated with the interests of the company as a whole, as well as of the recipient executive in mind, particularly when it comes to large capital

items like houses.
One cannot, and would not want to legislate on how boardrooms should behave in these matters. But managements need to be re-minded of their broader responsibilities from time to time. Where shareholders have to vote on such matters they may not al-ways make the wisest of decisions, but the fact that they occasionally say no, must be thoroughly salutory.

Shadow of UDI over labour movement

Salisbury
The white mine owner was INTERNATIONAL quite frank about his reasons OUTLOOK: for crossing the racial divide to join Zimbabwe's ruling Zanu (PF) Party. "I used to UNIONS IN ZIMBABWE have a lot of labour problems but now when there is any trouble I just call in the local commissar and he sorts it out

By Steven Taylor

James Chikerema and Mr Clement Muchachi all served necessarily typical in Zimbabwe, or even as effective as trade unions — could not the mine boss would imply. have been lost on the Nevertheless it does point to government of Mr Robert political overtones in the appraisance of the growing in February last year the body of trade unionists here. In the past four months body, the Zimbabwe Council there have been three serious of Trade Unions (ZCTU), was labour stoppages, involving established, representing 52 teachers, nurses and railway workers. All three have been seen as challenges to the authorities stemming from brother of the Prime Ministration dissatisfaction with wage ter, was elected the first increases and have led to government intervention and the arrest of strikers under following independence, a emergency legislation de host of new unions had

Stoppages have led to tration over wages, the government intervention strikes reflect a widespread and the arrest of strikers under emergency legislation designed to curb political activity

> sprung up in fields in which attention until a new leader proposed law combined there were already established in the post. marxist phraseology with the lished unions. The new More than a month after exhaustive disputes prounions, which in some cases accused their rivals of racism is still without a secretary- States. It was passed to the and claimed improbable general and there are questimentership statistics, are in many cases led by comparatively inexperienced men with links to the ruling Zanu (PF) party and have been president who has been principle of collective barressen in some quarters as an experience of the control of the president who has been principle of collective barressen. seen in some quarters as an acting as spokesman, and Mr gaining and the second draft attempt by the party to Webster Gwekwerere, the being prepared at present influence the course of union leader of the new mining should outline procedures for strike action. affairs.

porting three rival nationalist politicians, Mr Joshua Following recommenNkomo, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole.

The fact that organized labour had long been a vehicle for covert political activity — leaders such as Mr Momo, the Rev Sithole, Mr Anderson Mhungu, a Until the act is amended union man of the old school who ran Mr Mugabe to Government to arrest works within a vote for the job last crown to work. Teachers and nurses were briefly detained in unions working in related sulwayo-based and is associated with the opposition powers which have been in Nkomo, the Rev Sithole, Mr recommen-

miners, and so on — which it was proposed would streamline the number of ZCTU affiliated unions to 17.

The call for mergers was not unreservedly welcomed by the established unions, which envisaged being absorbed by bodies which might have a partisan interest, although the pro-fusion of unions was clearly causing confusion.

September Kumbirai Kangai, the Minister of Labour, warned that unions had a year to agree terms for a merger. At the end of that time those opposed to unification would be de-registered.

on in a number of sector unions when the confusion

He had been leading the merger negotiations and had been closely involved in discussions on another im-portant issue, pending labour legislation. Although elected been closely involved in discussions on another important issue, pending labour legislation. Although elected to his position by a narrow although two graphics bodies majority at the inaugural congress, Mr Mugabe had become the distinctive voice of the movement and with no clear successor in sight there was concern that neither issue would receive due. Negotiations between unions representing farmers and postal workers also appear to have stalled appear to have appear to have stalled appear to have stalled appear to have stalled appear to have stalled appear to have appear to have appear to have stalled appear to have stalled appear to have sta issue would receive due



Meanwhile, despite a statement by Mr Makwarimba that there has been "tremendous progress" with the mergers, negotiations have become bogged down in a number of areas. The long-established Mineworkers of Zimbabwe, which is multiracial and is was compounded by the accepted as being among the death of Mr Albert Mugabe, most effective labour bodies whose body was found in a in the country, is firmly swimming pool on December resisting overtures to unite
2. with the recently-formed
He had been leading the Zimbabwe Mineworkers' Union. Negotiations

The first draft of the More than a month after exhaustive disputes pro-Mr Mugabe's death the ZCTU cedure common in the United

for strike action. Mr Anderson Mhungu, a Until the act is amended

order than there has ever been before. But there re-mains a crying need for new labour legislation". Base

Lending

further extended this month

although the present authorities stated that they would not be used to prevent

Earlier this month, railway

workers were arrested and

brought to court under other legislation which forbids

industrial action by workers

of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs in Britain, who was here for some months to

advise the ZCTU while study-ing labour affairs, said: "It is a very interesting and im-portant tie, and although it is

a confused scene in many

respects there is a lot more

Mr Brian Fox, an official

industrial action.

in strategic sectors.

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| 2,520 Isis Conv Pref | 105 — | 15.7 | 15.0 | _ | _ |
| 2,404 Jackson Group | 95 -1 | 7.0 | 7.4 | 3.0 | 6.7 |
| 15,596 James Burrough | 113 -1 | 8.7 | 7.7 | 8.2 | 10.4 |
| 2,570 Robert Jenkins | 252 -1 | 31.3 | 12.4 | 3.5 | 8.9 |
| 1,630 Scruttons "A" | 56 +1 | 5.3 | 9.5 | 8.6 | 8.0 |
| 4,052 Torday & Carlisle | 156 -1 | 10.7 | 6.4 | 5.3 | 9.9 |
| 2,835 Twinlock Ord | · 13½ +½ | _ | - | _ | _ |
| 2,075 Twinlock 15% ULS | · 76 +1 | 15.0 | 19.7 | _ | . — |
| 4,120 Unilock Holdings | 27 -2 | 3.0 | 11.1 | 4.8 | 8.2 |
| 9,506 Walter Alexander | 75 — | G.4 | 8.5 | 4.9 - | 8.7 |
| 5,083 W. S. Yeates Prices now ava | 218 +2 | 13.1 | 6.0 | 4.1 | 8.4 |

198 Blatt | 194 Bl

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan. 25. Dealings End Feb 12. § Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Correct market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)

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| 1052mm Trans 34, 1978-88 634 | Ass Book 308 . 11.7 3.8 20.1 Ass Brit Food 190 -5 3.4 3.5 7.5 Ass Comm'A 50 b -7 | 22.4m Faster Bros 64 4.8 7.5 6.1 15.5m Fastergill & B 127 45 11.1 8.7 10.3 8.782,000 Prancis Ind 79 43 7.1 9.0 5.6 9.3 1.0 8.782,000 Prancis Ind 79 43 7.1 9.0 5.6 9.3 1.0 9.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1 | O-S 11.9m Ocean Wilsons 45 69.7m Ogity & M 1169, 29.0m Owen Owen 215 1.220.000 Oxley Printing 13 7.4m Patterson Zoch 153 78.346.000 Patter Knoll 'A' 124 77 10.0 81 5.1 37.4m Patterson Zoch 153 78.3m Patterson 259 78.3m Patterson 250 78 | 12.0m Yarrow & Co 300 11.6 3.9 3.157.00 5.377.000 Zetterz 82 -1 3.9 4.8 7.7 184.07 3.95.377.000 Zetterz 82 -1 3.9 4.8 7.7 184.07 184.07 184.07 184.07 185.07 | 0 El Oro M & Ex 70 +4 3.9 43 125 15 16 16 16 17 17 17 17 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 |
| 600m Treas '94, 1992-86 T1% +1% 13.180 14.284 1.350m Treas 154,9 1996 1027 +2% 15.390 15.413 18.080 15.413 19.000m Treas 11.2% 1996 94% -2% 15.4815 15.078 10.01m Rdmptn 3% 1986-96 45 +2% 0.663 10.393 110.6m Treas 134,% 1997 85% +2% 14.842 15.086 110.6m Treas 10.0% 1997 73% +1% 14.133 14.513 18.000m Treas 84% 1997 66% - 13.108 14.658 12.58 1000m Exch 15% 1997 101 +2% 15.486 15.443 1000m Treas 64% 1995-96 55% +1% 11.864 13.281 5.266 1000m Treas 154,4 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 15.407 15.337 3.29 1000m Treas 154,5 1988 1057 +2% 154,5 1988 1 | BPC 31 | 7.357.000 Glass Glover 109 a 3.58 3.3 16.7 835.5m Glazo Hidga 486 42 16.1 3.3 14.3 3.779.000 Glossop 1:16 80 48 6.8 3.3 15.6 75.4m Glynwed 1152 49 10.5 8.1 7.0 8.897.000 Gomme Hidga 31 -1 | 7.084.000 Philips Fin S4 5444 | 13.9 m Manson Fin 72 *8 3.7 5.1 18.9 30.7 m Martin R.P. 330 *5 11.8 3.6 11.2 79.6 m Mercantile Has 455 13 6 3.0 21.4 61.2 m Mills & Allen 438 *25 28.9 5.9 9.8 535.0 m Sime Darby 73 -1 25.5 3.4 11.2 3.4 4.5 11.0 3.9 42.7 m 45.7 11.5 11.5 m Yule Catto 90 *4 3.1 3.5 148.1 11.6 2.2 m 15.5 m Yule Catto 90 *4 3.1 3.5 11.62.2 m 275.7 m 1NSURANCE | Ningate Explor 215 Peko Wallsend 340 +20 |
| 2100m Exch 12% 1988 843 + 22 14.649 14.967 600m Treas 10.46 1989 704 115 14.75 15.03 179.98 1050m Treas 10.46 1989 764 115 14.75 15.03 179.98 1050m Treas 1346 1989 764 115 14.75 15.03 179.98 1050m Treas 144 1988-01 824 224 15.16 15.235 1350m Exch 124 1989-02 827 22 14.615 14.60 15.235 1350m Exch 124 1989-02 827 22 14.615 14.60 15.235 1350m Treas 1144 1988-01 827 22 22 14.418 14.597 14.50 10.50 | Barlow Rand 423 . 38.6 9.1 3.9 Barratt Devs 243 +4 17.65 7.3 6.7 0 Barrow Hepbn 35 +1 3.1 9.0 14.4 0 Barton Grp PLC 52 +1 3.4510.7 13.4 Bath & Pland 70 +5 4.3 5.6 12.5 Bayer £284 -4 44 5.4 13.7 B Beakson Clark 188 +6 11.4 6.1 10.1 0 Beauford Grp 26 +1 1.0 3.8 27.4 0 Beckman A. 79 +8 8.2 10.4 7.3 B Beckman Grp 25 +11 10.4 4.1 18.7 B Bellway Lid 94 +7 10.6 11.9 5.4 0 Benn Bros 100 +5 1.4 5.4 14.0 0 Benn Bros 100 +5 1.4 5.4 14.0 0 Bentiords 8 & 129 +5 10.7 8.3 7.3 0 Bertsfords 76 . 5.4 7.1 13.3 0 Bertsfords 76 . 5.4 7.1 13.3 0 Betts Bros 47 0 . 4.4 9.4 5.1 0 Biack & Edg'tn 54 . 11.4 6.1 0 Black & Edg'tn 54 . 11.4 6.5 1.1 0 Black & Edg'tn 54 . 11.4 6.5 1.1 0 Black & Edg'tn 54 . 11.4 6.5 1.1 0 Black & Edg'tn 54 . 11.4 6.5 1.1 0 Black & Edg'tn 54 . 1.4 6.5 6.1 | 300.7m GKN 46.6m GAN 167 76 -29, 3.95 5.2 11.3 12.3m HTV 122 +8 14.3 11.7 6.5 168.8m Babital 123 +3 5.15 4.2 21.6 13.7m Raden 218 +12 9.9 4.3 8.1 22.5m Hall Eng 164 -1 10.9 6.6 3.8 75.1m Hall M. 220 +12 6.2 2.8 8.6 19.9m Halms Ltd 106 +10 1.9 1.7 27.3 2.151.000 Hampson Ind 106 +10 1.9 1.7 27.3 2.151.000 Bampson Ind 107 -1 11.1 10.7 7.1 14.9m Hanima Ltd 108 +2 1.2 8.6 14.9m Hanima Ltd 108 +3 1.2 8.6 15.1m Hanima Ltd 108 +10 1.9 1.7 27.3 2.151.000 Hampson Ind 109 1.0 1.2 2.8 8.6 19.9m Hanima Ltd 108 1.0 1.2 8.2 8.6 19.9m Hanima Ltd 108 1.0 1.2 8.2 8.6 19.9m Hanima Ind 108 1.0 1.2 8.2 8.6 19.9m Hanima Ind 108 1.0 1.2 8.2 8.6 19.9m Hanima Ind 109 1.0 1.2 1.2 1.2 19.8 1.2 19.8 1. | 21.2m Portsmith News 102 42 4.6 4.5 7.9 81.2m Powell Duffryn 250 48 20.4 7.8 7.5 8.522.000 Pratt P. Eag 70 -1 8.6 12.2 . 5.22.000 Pratt P. Eag 70 -1 8.6 12.2 . 5.22.000 Preedy A. 58 5.0 8.6 9.3 7.3 7.0 86.5m Preetoria P Cem 340 26.2 7.7 3.2 8.535.000 Priest B 7.3 9.6 9.3 7.3 7.0 85.5m Priestard Serv 194 7.18 5.7 22.5 10.4m Pullman R & J 50 42 5.4 10.9 8.3 825.8m Quaker Oats £187 47.5 97.6 5.3 6.9 12.4m Queens Moat 342 -5 1.65 4.6 11.7 8.133,000 R.F.D. Grp 43 0 415 6.7 1.7 2.0 8.9 1.6 8.6 11.7 8.133,000 R.F.D. Grp 43 0 415 6.7 1.7 7.0 187.2m Rank Gr 076 198 42 15.4 7.8 7.8 187.2m Rank Gr 076 198 42 15.4 7.8 187.2m Rank Gr 076 198 42 15.4 7.8 187.2m Rank Gr 076 198 42 15.4 7.8 187.2m Rank Gr 076 | 51.0m Britannic 268 +6 20.6 7.7 | ### Sentrust ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### # |
| COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 20m Aust \$94,81-83 874 44 5.933 16.563 8m E Africa \$94,977-83 877 41 5.833 16.963 Hungary 474,9324 36 5.83 16.963 Hungary 474,9324 36 5.83 16.963 Japan As 44, 1910 235 Japan A | Blue Circle Ind 545 414 22.5 4.1 7.3 | 2.415,000 Baymes for 141 -2 11.4 8.1 17.5 7.05.000 Baymes for 3 141 -2 11.4 8.1 17.5 2.205,000 Bendam Sims 54 +2 3.55 8.5 11.4 8.1 17.5 8.53,732,000 Belical Bar 19 3.9 14.1 8.61 8.7 17.5 8.5 11.0 8.5 8.5 | 158.3m Rediffusion 195 +16 7.9 4.0 17.2 227.3m Rediand 136 +7 10.5 5.6 11.7 1677.000 Redman Reezan 52 +8 8.0 11.8 16.5m Dn A NV T0 +7 45 6.8 8.7 15.5m Red Lin 278 +4 18.6 6.7 3.4 49.1m Rennier Corp 230 +10 19.3m Rend Lin 278 +4 18.6 6.7 3.4 49.1m Rennier Corp 230 +10 19.3m Rend Rend 163 +2 3.8 2.3 19.3m Rend Rend 163 +2 3.8 2.3 19.3m Rend Rend 163 +2 3.8 2.3 19.3m Rend 164 5 -2 19.3m Rend 167 163 +2 3.8 2.3 19.3m Rend 17 163 +2 3.8 19.3m Rend 17 163 +2 19.3m Rend 17 163 +3 19.3m 19.3m 17 163 +3 19.3m 19.3m 19.3m 19.3m 1 | 678.5m Refuge 238 +19 18.5 4.4 678.5m Royal 360 +6 36.5 9.7 337.5m Sedgwick 158 +2 7.5 4.7 19.6 0HL 41.7m Stembouse 110 +6 7.3 6.6 9.6 42.7m Stewart W-Bon 230 +2 17.1 7.8 13.5 434.4m Sim Alliance 230 +2 17.1 7.8 13.5 434.4m Sim Alliance 2804 53.5 6.1 180.2m Fun Life 313 +5 17.1 5.5 6.1 11.9m Trade indem ty 165 9.3 5.6 11.9m Trade indem ty 165 9.3 5.6 11.1m Trade indem ty 165 9.3 5.6 11.1m Trade indem ty 165 9.3 5.6 11.1m Alliance Invat 296 +8 17.9 4.8 16.7 8.9 19.9 19.9 19.9 19.9 18.1 18.1 18.1 | Adjuntic Res 180 -19 Berkeley Exp 344 -18 Brit Sormeo 245 -2 17.5 7.133 B.P. 302 -2 25.95.86 & 5. Burmah Oni 112 +2 9.3 8.3 6.8 Carless Capel 183 -14 2.9 2.5 Carless Capel 183 -14 2.9 2.5 Contary Oils 57 +1 4.0 4.8 Charterhal 52 +8 9.4 0.8 Charterhal 52 +8 9.4 0.8 Collins R. 106 +11 Dameon Oil 464 -17 Ges a Oil Acre 425 +8 Globel Nat Rus E89, 44 |
| 30m L C C 52% 82-84 83 | m Brit Vita 163 +11 7.8 4.6 8.8 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 | 20.9 Bolt Lieyd 58 | 5.495.000 Rowinson Con 44 *2 0.8s 2.0 17.8 226.8m Rowntree Mac 158 -6 10.6 6.7 7.5 1.114.000 Rowton Botels 135 -5 10.0 7.4 11.8 12.3 48.5 5.2 113.4 m Rugby Cement 95 +6 6.9 7.3 7.7 67.3 m SGB Grp 162 +4 8.0 4.9 10.4 11.4 km SKF 'B' 11.4 11.4 15 SKF 'B' 11.4 11.4 15 SKF 'B' 11.4 11.4 15 SKB 48 5.9 801.9 m Scatchs 377 +5 8.8 2.3 29.8 901.9 m Scatchs 377 +5 8.8 2.3 29.8 901.9 m Scatchs 377 +5 8.8 2.3 29.8 13.6 1.0 0.0 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.3 29.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11 | 2.15.m Ashdown Inv 198 +8 9.4 4.8 24.19m 70.9m Atlantic Assets 66 +2 0.4 0.5 71.2m 70.9m Atlantic Assets 66 +2 0.4 0.5 71.2m 71.2m Santors Inv 844 +72 8.856.000 Bremar Trst 51 -2 3.0 8.9 224.8m 8.856.000 Bremar Trst 51 -2 3.0 8.9 224.8m 8.856.000 Bremar Trst 104 +8 6.8 8.6 224.8m 8.856.000 Brit Amé Gen 34 +1 3.4 6.2 224.8m 8.856.000 Brit Emp Sec 15 +4 1.2 8.1 4.285.8m 14.3m Brit Emp Sec 15 -4 1.2 8.1 4.285.8m 122.3m Brit Invest 196 +6 12.6 6.4 137.8m 158.5m Brunner 214 +6 10.1 4.7 479.7m 158.5m Capital & Natl 180 +10 9.8 8.5 144.8m 670,000 Do 8 168 +6 144.8m 670,000 Cordinal 'Did' 138 +3 6.4 4.7 144.8m 81.5m Cardinal 'Did' 138 +3 6.4 4.7 144.8m 81.5m Charter Trust 75 0.42 4.8 6.3 PROPE 81.5m Charter Trust 77 0.42 4.8 6.3 19.5m 48.7m Cont & Ind 276 +16 18.4 6.0 \$1.5m | Do Ope 299 50.5 95.327 Do 14% Ln 196 -59 1400 14.5 New Court Nat 33 -3 1.4 3.7.321 Premier Cons 52 +1 |
| Capitalization last od div yid Friday week pence % P/E DOLLAR STOCKS | | 128.1m 1CL 48 +4h | 569.56m Sears Bldgs 534 +3 3.3 5.3 13.5 1,003,000 Secturicor Grp 198 +5 2.4 1.2 18.2 35.8m Do NV 193 +5 2.4 1.2 17.2 52.5m Security Serv 196 +3 4.0 2.0 17.8 53.8m Do A 196 +8 4.0 2.0 17.8 1.566.000 Sekera int 16 -1 0.3 1.8 . | 24.5m Crescent Japan 864 +6 1.4 0.4 14.2m 11.6m Crescriters 116 +2 9.3 8.0 7.286,000 12.5m Delta lav 125 -10 125 . | Aper 132 42 29 24 63 April 29 . 13 44 27 5 Beaumont Prop 125 B 4 82 66 29 Berkeler Rimbro 340 b 44 94 28 215 Bradford Prop 194 48 61 3.2 343 |
| 254.5m Brascan BP Canada EP Canada E | m Cadbury Sch 95½ 44 6.0 6.3 8.8 60 Carlyns 130 . 64 4.9 60 Carlyns 130 . 64 4.9 60 Cbread Riby Ord 195 3.7 3.5 11.6 m Cambridge Elec 106 49 5.25 5.0 17.4 m Can O'seas Pack 240 45 8.7 8.4 6.1 m Capper Neill 624 42 6.0 9.6 6.0 0.6 6.1 m Carparans int 23 -1 6.0 Cargavans int 24 -1 6.0 Cargavans int 25 -1 6.0 S.7 6. | 2.046.3m imp Chem Ind 343 +6 18.2 5.3 1554.2m imperial Grp 772 +52 20.4 13.4 8.1 2.550.000 Ingail Ind 40 +1 3.8 8.3 12.0 759.000 Ingail Ind 40 +1 3.8 8.3 12.0 3.1 143.9m initial Services 371 +6 13.6 5.0 12.6 176.6m initial Services 371 +6 13.6 5.0 12.6 12.6 176.6m initial Services 371 +6 13.6 5.0 12.6 12.6 176.6m initial Services 370 +7 6.5 6.7 6.2 18.6 11.1 1.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10. | 242.000 Selincourt 12 44 1.8, 13.6 13.6 23.6 24.2m Serck 57 h | 11.5 m Dom à Gen | British Land 57 +3 0.76 0.8 1249 Brixton Estate 106 -1 43 23 245 Cap & Counties 122 43 51 4.2 103 Chemerfield 355 +10 9.3 2.6 628 Churchbury Est 660 +5 17.9 2.735 City Offices 226 68 44 35 65 Country & New T 51 0 42 126 24 Daelan Hidgs 172 +2 3.5 2.4 127 Espley Tyas 37 +2 5.7 6.5 24 Existes & Gen 56 +5 2.3 41 Existes & Gen 56 +5 2.3 41 Existes & Gen 164 -1 4.5 21.2 45 Gt Portland 188 +8 7.1 25.55 Guildhall 160 +15 7.4 4.5 12 Hammerson A 650 +15 13.6 2.3 74 Hammerson A 650 +15 13.6 2.3 74 Laing Props 105 +8 6.1 2.1 29 Land Securities 310 +2 12.8 2.5 7 Laing Props 105 +8 6.1 2.1 29 Land Securities 310 +2 12.8 2.7 Land Securities 310 +2 12.8 2.7 Land Props 145 +45 +25 Land Securities 310 +2 12.8 2.7 Land Props 145 +45 +25 Land 2 12.8 2.7 Land 2 12.8 2.7 Land 2 12.8 2.7 Land 2 12.8 2.7 Land 3 12.8 2.7 Land 4 12.8 2.7 Land 5 12.8 2.8 2.7 Land 5 12.8 2.8 2.7 Land 5 12.8 2.8 2.7 Land 6 12.8 2.8 2.7 Land 7 12.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 2.8 |
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| 120 | m Crest Nicholson 90 -1 3.5 3.9 8.0 Crods Int 72 h -2 5.4b 7.4 19.8 DD Ddd 50 h 13.8 10 DD Ddd 50 h 13.8 10 Cropper J. 145 +6 3.6 2.5 27.9 10 Crouch D. 151 +3 7.2b 4.8 27.8 10 Crouch Grp 104 +4 6.3m 6.0 19.0 Crown House 672 +1 7.5 11.1 13.0 m Crystalaie Hidgs 91 -4 2.5 2.7 17.8 10 Cum'nn En Cv 566 -1 375 5.7 10 Daile Electric 67 +7 3.6 5.3 32.6 m Daigety 329 +6 31.4 9.6 12.0 Davies A New 70 -6 2.5 m Davies G. Hidgs) 94 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 -1 5.0 5.3 2.9 10 Davies G. Hidgs) 95 | 4.376,000 Lesney Ord 15 -1 | .583.000 TSL Therm Synd 93 .583.000 Tskoda BDR £245 .301.000 Talbeat Grp \$34 .284.9m Tarmac Ltd 436 .284.9m Tarmac Ltd 436 .385.3m Tare & L5/e 220 .173.8m Taylor Woodrow \$85 .435 19.0 32.10.4 .138.1m Telephone Rent 356 .436 41 17.7 .386.900 Textured Jersey 94 .798.2m Thorn EMI Ltd 458 .497.000 Tibbury Cont 335 .497.7m Tilling T. 1686 .497.7m Tilling T. 1686 .497.000 Titaghur Jute 34 .485.000 Titaghur Jute 34 .485.000 Titaghur Jute 34 .380.0m Tuter Remsiey 71 .586.000 Trans Paper 31 .587.7m Trafalgar Hse 115 .497.76 61 .585.900 Trans Paper 31 .585.900 Trans Paper 31 .585.900 Transport Dev 75 .485.900 Transport Dev 75 .486.1 8.1 7.6 .587.7m Trafalgar Hse 115 .497.76 61 .587.7m Trafalgar Hse 115 .498.6m Transport Dev 75 .486.1 8.1 7.6 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.76 61 .497.77 61 | 61.5m Murray Clyde 70 +2 2.5 2.5 84.0m 1.722.000 Do 'B' 64 +3 85.20.00 23.7m Murray N'thn 85 +6 3.9 2.8 85.20.200 67.1m Murray West 87 +4 3.4 3.9 778.000 Do 'B' 78 +4 778.000 Do 'B' 78 +4 778.000 Do 'B' 78 10 763.000 New Darlen Oil 78 29 14.7 12.0m 11.0m Do Cap 220 +6 12.0m 12.7m New Tokys 127 +1 220.4m 12.1m North Atlantic 143 -1 6.4 4.5 220.4m 7.599.000 Oil & Associated 76 5.0 6.6 223.8m 23.6m Reburn 161 +7 9.9 6.1 229.8m 190 2m 42.9m Reburn 161 +7 9.9 6.1 3697.000 12.8m Robeco 16 460 +5 24.0 5.2 367.000 12.8m Robeco 18 460 +5 24.0 5.2 36.6m Romnay Trust 129 6.3 4.9 36.6m Romnay Trust 129 6.3 4.9 TEA | Town & City 324 +114 0.08 10.4 14.345 Traiford Park 160 3 10.4 14.345 Trust Secs 349 48 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 |
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| 130.3m Guldness 74 +1 7.0 9.5 7.7 184.2m 14.6m Hardys & H'sons 366 +1 17.1 4.7 19.5 49.7m Highland 81 -1 3.7 4.6 11.4 7.19.5 19.7m Irigh Distillers 43 -5 3.6 7.7 38.3m Marston 55 +1 2.7 3.6 12.1 449.11 155.3m Scut & Newcastle 55 -1 2 6.3 11.3 6.2 993.1m Seagram 1239.4 44.2m SA Breweries 202 17.0 8.4 8.4 160.0 164.81 165.000 Tomatia 62 44 0.1e 0.2 -1 164.81 164.81 | ## EBES £20 . 363 18.2 | 3.788.000 Mang Brouze 32 +3 3.1 9.7 45.6m Marchwiel 138 +6 8.6 6.2 45.85.5m Marks & Spencer 245 +4 5.8 4.0 19.8 94.8m Marley Ltd 48½ 41½ 3.2 6.9 15.1 5583.000 Maring Ind 37 +5 1.4 3.5 25.9 504.000 Marshall T Lox 42 +2 4.0 9.5 3.8 1.757.000 Do A 40 +4 4.0 9.9 3.6 15.4m Martin News 280 +22 13.9 5.0 6.1 30.0m Martonair 251 +3 10.9 4.7 13.5 1.280.000 Medminster 64 -1 5.3 8.3 6.9 64.5m Memzies J. 233 +10 5.6 24 11.6 9.1 139.5m Metal Box 186 +2 16.5 8.9 36.3 | 42.3m Unitech 227 47 10.0 4.4 15.4 407.1m Utd Biscuit 132 49 6.8 5.1 11.1 11.3m Utd Gas Ind 78 -1 7.6 6.8 9.8 23.4m Utd News 161 -4 17.1 10.6 10.2 162.3m Utd Scientific 603 -10 8.6 1.4 27.1 120.000 Valor 67 42 39 5.8 8.3 20.3m Vereenging Ref 400 28.3 7.1 4.0 10.5m Vibroplant 175 -15 20.8 11.9 11.5 128.6m Victors 175 +1 17.1 9.8 7.2 Volkswagen 1812 42 | 30.6m Trans Oceanic | Milford Docks 140 44 0.7 0.5 Nesco Inv 133 10.0 7.5 Sundering Wir 233 +1½ 500 15.2 end. a Ex all, b Porecast dividend. e Correcced comm payment passed. f Price at suspension. Sund yield exclude a special payment. b Bid for it Pro-merger figures, p Forecast earnings. p Estribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. f 7 Price adjusted for late Gealings. |

المحددا الاصل

Confident Davis again

takes upper hand

Ipswich in no state to appreciate the league's bizarre pattern

The path to this season's title continues to be strewn with crazy paving. Southampton, who scorned the opportunity to amble to the front of the halting queue at home to Brighton and Hove Albion on December 8, did so at the far and of the country on Albion on December 8, did so at the far end of the country on Saturday. The sixth leaders so far, they stand there for the first time in their 97 year history.

was fitting that the little mountain himself, Keegan, ld take them to the summit his mineteenth goal at dis-doomed Middlesbrough, but Thomson's wild penalty was equally decisive. So was Notes County's victory at Ipswich, perhaps the most unexpected result since their triumph at the home of the characteristics. of the champions, Aston Villa on the opening day.

Butcher, were missing at Portman Road, but Thijssen announced his return by nodding in an equalizer after Mair had given County the ead before the interval. Kilcline and Hooks completed the damage and, with three games against Liverpool to come. Ipswich's wounds must heal quickly. The pavements of Liverpool, as well as Southampton, seem to be lined with gold.

By Vince Wright
Asion Villa 0 Liverpool 3
To paraphrase Sir Harold Wilson, a season is a long time in
football—as Aston Villa have dis-

football—as Aston VIIIa have distovered to their cost. Last season's League champions have become this season's chumps and it
did not need a team as good as
Liverpool to emphasize the fact.
VIIIa's slide is difficult to explan. What is certain is that if
t's not arrested soon they could
start next season in the seconddivision. Plavers like Mortimer
and Withe, who were the corner-

ithe, who were the corner-of Villa's title success, have

leriann rerpool, as usual, are reach-their peak at just the right and making rumours that are a declining force seen rd. Saturday's victory—their

ad been a stade more ruthless bey would have had six instead f three goals, Perhaps, they had ne eye on their League Cup emi-final against Ipswich Town amorrow. Liverpool slightly

tomorrow. Liverpool slightly loosened their grip at the start of the second half to give VIIIa a ray of hope. It needed something special, though, to outwit such

for Rangers

Celtic forced Aberdeen to call off their chase for the premier clivision time on. Saturday, and Rangers also lost valuable ground on the champions, While Rangers tumbled to a 1—1 draw against Hibernian, Celtic recovered to beat Aberdeen 3—1 and consolidated their position at the top Celtic stretched their lead to

Celtic structhed their lead to four points over Rangers, who have played one game more, and nine points over Aberdeen. After a spirited fightback at Pittodrie, Celtic's manager Billy McNeill, smugly surveyed the day's results.

58 secdonds before McClusky, Macleod, and McStay, hit back for Ceitic. Afterwards Aber-deen's manager Alex Ferbuson tirtually conceded that the cham-

The Rangers' manager, John Greig, was angry after a Flavell goal 10 minutes from the end cave Hibernian a share of the

-gloom

strength to

Winning Style

West Ham 3 West Bromwich 1

If West Ham are, supposedly, the hard men of the first division as Rousie Allen said they were, West Bromwich Albion's manager might be questioned as to whether his team are such saints, with two players in danger of being suspended from their Football League Cup semi-final with Tortenham Hotspur.

Air Allen will know today

Tortenham Holspier,
Air Allen will know today
whether he has the services of
Ally Robertson for Wednesday's
first leg at The Hawthours.
Albion's experienced defender
has accumulated 20 points, 10
less than Stutham who could be
ruled out of the second leg.

Liverpool's march

gathers momentum

whole contest was gripped by a giant pair of pincers. Consider the timid strategy of the hosts. Marustik stuck like a

the hosts. Marustik stuck like a limper to Coppell, Stanley, Robinson and Kennedy were clamped to United's middle, Thompson and Irwin followed obtrusively in the shadows of Stapleton and Birtles. Behind them all, the studious Rajkovic stood on patrol. Adventure was crushed almost beyond recognition and even the two goals that escaped from the untidy mess were squeezed into three minutes.

Kennedy, the latest to take the well-worn trail from Merseyside, and particularly Wilkins, brought

Wolves with a soft centre

majestic defenders as Hansen and Lawrenson and Villa were in-capable of producing it. Their two best attempts from Geddis came when Liverpool had the game in their pockets. Simplicity is, perhaps, Liver-pool's greatest virtue. They made Villa's moves seem unnecessarily omplicated and a third-minute good by Rush gave a taste of

The match itself turned on a sudden reversal of direction 10 minates into the second half. One moment Brazier and Eves were knocking loudly at the gateway to Sunderland's goal in Wolver best effort of the afternoon; the next Sunderland had countered the season, had squirmed his way through the sanother such incident just before the end when a header by Brazier was cleared off the line. Then the Wearsiders promptly threatened the other end. This time however Pickering aimed wide.

Such highlights came too infrequently however. Flaws in Wolves' central defence had been exposed earlier by the ready running of Cummins and Cooke. Wolves' efforts promised less; Gray and Richard's were individuals rather than a cohesire striking partnership and what clears appeared with shots of modest power by Kichards and Eves.

Both sides have a hill to climb with Studerland second from the students of the students and successful and portantly, he appropriately see the best coals. Although files have a highly successful defended and special of the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of the player with shorts of modest power by Kichards and Eves.

Both sides have a hill to climb a successful and the promotion of the player and strendances and stone for the player with shorts of the season. It is a successful to climb for the promotion of the FA Cup at home by the summary of the FA Cup at home by the summary of the FA Cup at home gains of 25,000 to break even. Two the climb from the promotion

west Ham, no longer soft touches according to Mr Allen, were, it is true, assisted by physical contact but that was the 34th minute collision, involving Albion's goalkeeper, Grew, and full-back Barson, that provided Goddard with his first goal since October 31, following Brooking's Cross. striking partnership and what chances there were eraporated with shots of modest power by Richards and Eves.

Both sides have a hill to climb with Sunderland second from bottom and Wolves a place and two points ahread on them. The Wolves caretaker manner, lar Ross, detected greater effort from his side on the day. Mr Durbam reasoned that if Sunderland beat Aston Villa tomorrow them win their outstanding march, they will move above last season's champions. Hope, like the first shoots of spring, is never far beneath even the most unpromising surface.

Wolvernampron Wanderers: Helphylic and the season. Swindon Town mow in Claim, and the most unpromising surface.

Wolvernampron Wanderers: Resident this season. Swindon Town mow in Claim, and the most unpromising surface.

Wolvernampron Wanderers: The Town manner is the call this season. Swindon Town mow in Claim, and the season in Saturday, and the side they replaced as leaders.

Climber of William and Hadderich of Chesterfield, Fullam's opponents on Saturday, and the side they replaced as leaders.

Chestarileid's secret, learned after marrowly missing promotion fino seasons in a row, has been goal 10 minutes from the end gave Hibernian a share of the points. Flavell's equalizer to Johnstone's first-half effort for Rangers lifted Hibernian into fourth place while St Mirrent maintained their grip on the third yout at Dundee with goals from Bone and McAvennie.

Partick Thistle remain firmly anchored at the foot of the table despite managing to collect a point in a goalless draw with Moreton. In the third round of Scottish Cup two second-half goals by Sturrock helped Dundee United to a 4—2 win over Brechin City.

Beaten here by the Notts County goalkeeper Avramovic, Thijssen also surprisingly found himself on the beaten side, although he did score Ipswich's goal in their 3-1 defeat

Bristol City and Newcastle United: two clubs living on borrowed time

Fans blow the kiss of death

"Remember, we're on our best behaviour." a Bristolian says home gate of the season. Han Nohlet, aged 33, chairman of the London branch of the supporters club, him in seturn. Few are taken to the police van.

Permed behind the goal, the young bloods thems then New James and the finances for ways and are paying the price. Sick, that young bloods thems then New James and the finances for ways and are paying the price. Sick, that there is the police way. He believes the club will be liquidated, a new club will be made and a new club will be formed probably called Bristol Inited. There is talk of religious in the police way.

Mills lends the kiss of life

By John Dongray
The goal that David Mills struck for Newcastle United early in the second balf on Saturday in their 2—1 win over Norwich City might prove decisive for his future and could signal a turning point in United's

Mills, the 30-year-old West
Browwich forward, has joined Newcastle on loan until March 125 and he has until then to prove his ability and, more importantly, help keep United in the promotion hunt.

If he succeeds and attendances at St James' Park start to pick up. Newcastle could afford the 25,000 that West Brownich are apparently asking for the player who cost them a then record fee of £516,000 when they signed him from Middlesbrough three years ago.

If Mills fails to make his mark and United saffer accordingly, he will be returned to the Middlends because Newcastle will not be after the accordingly, he will be returned to the Middlends because Newcastle will not be after the after the resources are becoming increasingly players.

Minor.

Although they have a highly successful operation which brings in about £400,000 at the first about £400,000 at \$25,000. Two his apparently saking for the player who cost them a then record fee than \$15,000.

For Saturday's the club's fortunes they may well and being of around £200,000 to reflect on, Ironically, Bristol City still owe Newcastle 280,000 of the first have done well with the resources they inherited and both with will presumably bring dividual to the first have developed a youth policy also hoping that Mills can keep alwed circumstances. They have porters are becoming increasingly selling players.

a solid defence which before Saurday boasted the best goals-against record in the top three divisions. That record was spoiled to be next across the turf and skidded into the national striker, who took his total for the season to 17 with certainly the cheekiest if not the best goal I have seen for many monthls.

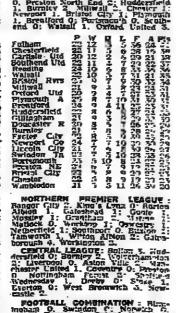
It was set up after 21 mlimites by Brown's befty clearance out of defence towards the corner flag on Fulham's left wing. Davies broke through Chester-field's offside trap and just bear fullam's first match at Crawen the on-rushing goalseeper, Turner, is a race to the ball, though by the time he brad pushed it past him. Davies was just a few feet away from the corner flag and had his back to goal. He turned to get in a shor from that seemingly impossible position, however, and to the incredu-

Rugby League

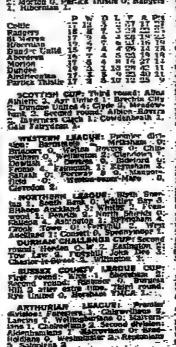
By Keith Macklin

The championship of the first division, sponsoved by Salois three goals from Crooks and one a test of the skill and staying power of three beams, Wilmes goals from Crooks and one test of the skill and staying power of three beams, Wilmes goals from Crooks and one test of the skill and staying power of three beams, Wilmes goals from Lloyd. It seems that Leigh and Hall. All three goals from Lloyd. It seems that three goals from Crooks and one test of the skill and staying power of them beams, Wilmes, Leigh and Hall. All three goals from Lloyd. It seems that the goals from Loyd. It seems that the goals from Loyd. It seems that the work looking of the champions where the goals in ore first goals from the first divisite, produced the goal from the goals from the life Headings and Braddon' from boane. Superb handing and penalties, but produced no pesetration appears the produced the produced the produced in pesetration of the champions and penalties, but produced no pesetration appears and four times they scored trees through Prescout, Gregory Remiey and Gorley. Gregory Remiew and Gorley. Gregory Re

TodayEs fixtures







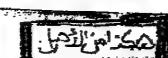






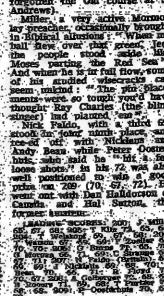






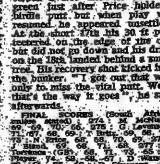


Master of the gab as well



McNulty rides the storm

draw level with the leader whily Price in the Sharp Classic of the Sharp





Rugby Union

may mean end of road for Wheel

SPORT

For their second champlonship international, against France in Cardiff next Saturday, the Welsh selectors have restored Clive Bargess and Rhodri Lewis at flank forward, brought in a new Cap. Steve Sutton (Pontypool) for Geoff Wheel at lock and, less predictably, brought back the British Lion, Ray Gravell in the centre, at the expense of Pat Daniels.

railes in the weish defended ind the fringes in Dublin made probable that Gareth Williams Mark Davies were candidates the axe. Burgess (Ebbw Vale), who was chosen to play against who was chosen to play against Australia but withdraw with affluenza, played throughout the hampionship of 1977 and against treland and France for the last two internationals in 1981. Lewis ron four caps in last season's saries.

Burgess is a hard man at close charters; Lewis has pace and egression. The changes should assure a greater commitment of acturity close to the scrummage. The choice of Sutton, aged 23 and 6ft 5½in tall, may improve the Weish lineout; he began playing rugby five years ago and ass won four Wales B caps. This could mark the end of the inter-sational road for Wheel, who has won 32 caps. Wheel broke his attonial road for wheel, who has on 32 caps. Wheel broke his ose playing for Swansea on attricta but by then the selectors ay already have made up their lids to look for his successor, heir front row remains unanged which means that Graham fire soldiers overweek to lie Set.

Pontypool play to their own limitations

By Gerald Davies
Swanses 13
Pomypool are masters of the imited game and if Swanses were to have any chance of winning this Welsin Cup game at 5t Helens on Saturday they had to release themselves from the forward stranglehold. They were unable to do so and the visitors finally won by the suprisingly comfortable margin of two goals, a try, two pensity goals and a drop goal to a try, two pensities and a drop goal.

spire the close alternation of ms and Sutton, the Swansea ers, Moriarty, Wheel and seman, until he was replaced legg, gave the home side a cy of options at the lineout, was Cheeseman who set up est more of the march, after that ourseld the scoring. est move or the march, after y had opened the scoring a drop goal. Williams and lock continued by setting up and from which Dacey and wan handled before missing out Rees for Wyait to come into points hard to come by but when Wyatt kicked a long penalty they might have felt artisfied.

But in the space of three minutes before the interval Peter Lewis retrieved some of the deficit by kicking two penalties from critical errors by Swanses's back row. First Davies was caught offside and then Ruddock was penalized for going over the top at a rock.

penalized for coing over the top at a ruck.

Even though Wyatt kicked another penalty early in the second half, it was Pontypool's solid pack who gained the upper hand in a game which was now being played to their liking, Reluctant to give their centres even a sniff of the hall, Camon and Powell, going downwind, the hall in front of the When Powell found himself short of time to kick he ran back to join the tafety of his pack, only for a charitable Swansea defence to open up and allow only for a charitable Swanses defence to open up and allow him to continue his run. Sutton was on his shoulder to score a try which Lewis converted. Cannot then took matters into his own hands by dropping a goal and then putting a beautifully indeed high kick to the corner, which Goss Davies chased to score.

Converted.

- Swanska: M byail: A Swill, D Britants Capiain; A Donovan, M Ract; M Donovan, M Ract; M Donovan, M Ract; M Donovan, M Ract; M Donovan, M Ruddon, J Herdman, H Hooken, M Ruddon, J Ruddon, J Ruddon, J Ruddon, M Donovan, M

For the record Hockey

RUALA LUMPUR: World Imior championships. Item round: M Bodismonas Lingland: Deat Al Lan Malaysia and boar M Musicipal Commission of the Co LONDON LEAGUE: Cambridge Uplversity 1. Teddington 4. Dutwich 1.
versity 1. Teddington 4. Dutwich 1.
Hampstaad 1. Surbidge 0. London University 0. Blactheath 1. Oarlon University 2. Old Ringstonians 1. Richmond 1. Hounstow 5. S. Alhans 8.
M.4-Surrey 0. Slotten 5. Spencer 0.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: SouthSelfor 1. Republishment 1. Refunding 1.
Refund 2. West Revis 1. Bluenarts 0.
B. Shop's Stortford 1; Cambridge City
1. Norious wanderers 2. Chemaiord
1. Bedfordshire Eogles 0: Iprwich 5.
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Norwich Union 0. Westellif 1. Brosbournet. 1. Eagung 1. Brosbournet. 1. Bros Nowect Union G. Westellif J. Brox-bourne I.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Hemmoshire Surrey: Chichester S. Metropolitan Police
7. Epsora Z. Benk of England I.
Hambir OB Z. Trojans S. Mavand I.
Camberley I: Old Taunitonians I. FareLand C. Partamouth and Southesa I.
Walted S. Kent/Suway: Canterbury
2. Lioyde Bruk I: Fastbourne Z. Old
William Jonans 2: East Gringle d.
Servenads I: Folkestone Opt I. Tagbridge Wolfs I: Lewes O. Gravesend I:
Vanden Russets I., Bonno II. Worthing
3. Anchorisms O. Middlesey, Reck
Russes and Ovon: Amersham I.
Courage I: Banbury O. Indian Comthans O: East Cet 4. City of Oxford O:
Hayes Z. Sunbury I.
S. Midlands O: East B Z. Sooth B S.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Vancouver Canocks 4, Philadelphia Figer 9; Walker 102, 102 Moncroft (England) 15 31 22 Montrol Canadiens 2. Philadelphia Figer 9; Walker 102, 103 Moncroft (England) 15 31 22 Montrol Canadiens 2. Philadelphia Programs 2. Winnered Canadiens 5. Detroit Red Wings 5. Montrol Canadiens 5. Detroit Red Wings 5. Montrol Canadiens 5. Detroit Red Wings 5. Montrol Canadiens 5. Louis Bhut Work Kings 12. Calgary Flumes 5. Surface 13. Calgary Flumes 5. Surface 13. Calgary Flumes 5. Surface 14. Calgary Flumes 5. Surface 15. Surface 1 Bobsleigh

ST MORTZ British championship:

1 M Livyd and P Britinghi John Championship:

2 Jan 29: 3, 5 Woodil and P Bredin A Cerus

Sutton's cap | Beaumont must wait for specialist's report

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
The England captain, Bill
Beaumont, will be seeing a leading neurological specialist this morning after the injury he sustained in the county final on Saturday which left him with blurred vision and pins and needles down an arm.

If the report is favourable, the needles down an arm.

If the report is favourable, the chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers, and the Rugby Union doctor, Leon Walkden, will have the faxing task of deciding whether Beaumont should play against Ireland at Twickenham on He was in good enou

Now England may have an additional problem about the fitness of his fellow lock, Maurice Colclough, who suffered a knee injury in the Scatish international. He did not play for his freach club, Angoulème, yesterday as the selectors expected him to do to prove his well-being, He will now be subjected to the sternest of tests at Stourbridge this evening. Steve Bainbridge this evening. Steve Bainbridge (Conforth has been called in as The union have advised that In cases of this kind, players should take a fortaight's rest. Beaumont will join the England squad training at Stouthridge this evening though taking no part in it:

"The decision will be out of my hands" he said yesterday " and rightly so, because I shall keep saying I'm OK". A worrying aspect about his present troubles is that they have occurred twice before after a blow

Scott played his second gam on the back of his neck—once in the Calcuita Cup match has season and again when Lamcashire played at Béziers in France last Mr Rogers has already con-ceded that Scott's selection in-volved an element of risk but he would have been conforted to see Scott play outstandingly well in Cardiff's triumph. summer.

"The injury I got at Beziers was from a boot, which really knocked me our." Beaumout added. "I don't believe I was concussed on any of the three occasions, because I still know what was going ou, but I was left with the problem of judging distance." A specialist told him after the incident in France that it had nothing; to do with an inbuilt weakness and that he was no more vulnerable than any other player.

other player.

Beaumont was in poor shape shortly after the county final had finished at Moseley, but normal vision had been restored an hour

Whistling out of tune

By David Hands
London Weish 7
Leicester Coach,
"Chalkie "White, was invited by
the Rogby Union to address a
whisting (if that is the right
collective noun) of referees on
the subject of "The modern
game and the referee " at Brize
Norton yesterday, White, a man
of firm, not to say stringent,
views, changed the title slightly to
"The game and the modern
referee" and his address, to 40

they were comfortable in the scrums and sufficiently adept in the back row to match most things the Welsh could throw at

them. Behind the forwards they had bigger, and better, gms. Cusworth's replacement, Dodson, possessed of fly-paper hands, and Dodge drows the Weish back 40 and 50 metres at a time, Evans was more than able to march Citye Rees for speed, if not for guile, and Hare gave George a lessou in goal-kicking. second half. But of sustained momentum there was none; the advantage law was notable by its absence, Leicester were consistently penalized (22 times significant which were consistently penalized (22 times significant which were consistently penalized (22 times significant which were consistently penalized in which were the weeks), mainly for incourse obstructions. Have kicked two penalizes in each half and converted his own first-balf my after Woodward aread round the back of a set serum in a planned move. Evans scored Leicester's other my and, if Hare had landed the conversion, it would have brought him his at would have brought him ms 300 points for the season. George could not convert Owen's try and kicked only one of his five penalty attempts, in the first half.

Forwards earn rich haul

By John Clemison
Wasps 12

The best traditions of Northumbrian rugby were displayed at a grey-looking Sudbury on Saturday, where an out-of-sorts Gosforth recovered from an appailing start to beat Wasps by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal to two goals.

Though Gosforth were clearly exhausted after their journey, they mounted the sort of assault on the Londoners that has made the Newcastle side famous.

In possession, Gosforth kept that man grub-kick the ball down the touch line.

This emphasis on solid forward work brought rich rewards to Gosforth, as Anderson and Simpson Feduced Wasps to desperate defence through their effective rolling manis and controlled rucking.

Simpson brought cosforth level with a well-taken try from a line-out, Johnson converting, and Johnson added a penalty after as mail. A fine second-ophase ball to the right enabled the Gosforth on the Londoners that has made the Newcastle side famous.

In possession, Gosforth kept the ball tight in their reshuffled back row and let Simpson, a flanker turned number eight for the day, forment Wasps by holding the ball at the base of the scrum and policing the tail of the line-out. Gosforth's rugby was at its duliest and yet its most effective. It was inevitable, though, that Gosforth should play to their forwards for, mutil lane in the second half, their backs looked tame against the strong tackling of Taylor and Perkins, Five minutes into the match, the backs had tried a buringly predictable dummy scissors movement in the centre and paid the penalty as O'Reilly backed the loose ball 35 metres for a try, Stringer converting.

Anderson, Gosforth's menacing

Squash rackets

Ice hockey

converting.
Anderson, Gosforth's menacing captain, soon learnt his lesson and not until Gosforth were will in the lead did he allow Young and Johnson to do much more

rolling manis and controlled rucking.

Simpson brought Gosforth level with a well-taken try from a lineout, Johnson converting, and
Johnson added a penalty after
listchei had wandered offside at
a maul. A fine second-phase ball
of the right enabled the Gosforth
backs to present Storey with an
early ball and the wing was able
to sidestep O'Relly and
straighten to beat Stringer and
strough down.

Despite facing a stiff breeze
after the interval, Gosforth went
farther ahead after Simpson | 1
gars and went over for his second
try. Young converting and Briggs
finished off Gosforth's only impressive three-quarter movement
with a try in the corner. Late in
the game Wasps railled. Stringer
rounding off a lapped penalty
move with a try he converted
himself.
Wasps: Stringer S O Beaut

Motor racing

DAYTONA BEACH : 24-how Proceedings of Paul Bur Way Person Transport 1717 Lass, 2766-59 mass.

AUCKLAND: Invitation meeting mile: 1, 5 Scott (18) 1 mile: 2 or wife. 1, 5 Scott (18) 1 mile: 2 or wife. 2, 1 Walker (NZ. 18.2) 1 for 19 to 19 mile: 1, 1 Mile: 1, 1

Basketball

Athletics



delayed but not cancelled

By Peter West
North Midlands 3, Lancashire 7
It took the highly-fancied Lancashire side a long time to you their act together in the final of the county championstip, sponsored by Thorn EMI at the Reddings on Saturday, and it is from that it all happened for them after the enforced retirement of their captain, Bill Beaumont, just before the insterval.

The knock which obliged him to come off occurred early in the game and was no help to a Lancashire theeous suffering much sagnish at the hands of Davidson, at number four for the opposition. But the arrival of the brawny Cusani as replacement for his captain provided Lancashire with an instinctive middle-of-the-line jumper and enabled Syddall, who had been fighting off influenza all week, to more to number two, which suits his style much better.

Seventy minutes of a whole-some contest had passed before Lancashire, with wind and slope in their favour, at last got their noses in from But by then, the writing was on the wall for their gallant opposition and, in the end, Lancashire were not flattered to crown their centenary season with victory by a try and a penalty goal to a penalty. With better fimishing and some lack in the bounce, they might well have fashloned several more scores, though a resolute Midlands defence had its point to make too.

The losers made almost all the running in the first belf accurate.

too. losers made almost all the

goal for Oxford University at Wembley, and the quality of possession he consistently supplied for Moriey contrasted starkly with the messy ball Smith was obliged to clean up on the Lancashire side.

to clean up on the Lancashire by Southern (Fyide). Disconting to clean up on the Lancashire by Southern (Great, F. H. Moss Side.

North Midlands scrummaged well and their general commitment was enough to draw subsequent comment from their opponents that, physically, it was one of the hardest games they could recall. The adroit Cusworth conducted the piece with typical resource, but his backs could make no headway against Bond and company in the Lancashire midfield; it is fair to observe that his side never seciously threatened to score a try.

Things conceivably would have

R Tuckwood J Dardson R Sadie (Covantry), D Natt 1789, I Brustand, (EANCASMIRE: R. O'Bries, (Booughton Park): J Carleton (Orrelle, A J Wright (Sale) A M Bond (Sale), A J Wright (Sale) A M Bond (Sale), M A C Stomes (Userboot): P N Wil-jamas (Orroll), S J Bruth (Sale); D 13bens (Fyide), G Bruth (Fyide), Correllow W Beasonand (Fyide, Sale); D Correllow W Beasonand (Fyide, Sale); D Gyddall (Wabrico), T Morris (Liver-poot), K R Moss (Liverpoot), Reforse: J A F Trigg (London).

Nutt had been replaced by

Bond's strength set up a further Lancashire chance, but Carleton

ourside him. Carleton, by way of amends, would have had a try but for putting a foot in touch and the last score was a nice penalty from O'Brien, who never pot a foot wrong when under pressure in the early stages.

Club and county clash

The North Midlands, in group one of the top echelon, with Lancashire, Gloucestershire and Yorkshire, will surely want to stage their home fixture against Yorkshire at the Reddings on November 13, when Moseley have an uncertainty at London Wolch move with a try he converted to the conv

Midlands go

In the last of the 10 territorial matches this season on Saturday East's win brought them second

place in the championship with three wins and one luss. The match was played on the high platens at Monks Walk School. Weiwin Garden City, and for the first time East played as selected.

YESICIAN EAST COUNTY LEAGUE : Bedford-SURREY GUP : FOUT (Juine -1010) | Lorent | 1000 | 1010) | Lorent | 1000 | 1010) | College CUP: Scould round |

Midlands 0

Hockey

West

to East

Saturday's draw for next season's restructured county championship puts a preponderance of big guns in group one of the top league, signals the worst possible fourneying problems for the teams in a similar position in league two, and brings to a head the clash of scalor club and county interests in the Midlands, Peter West critics.

The North Midlands, in group one of the top echelon, with Lancashire, Gloucestershire and Yorkshire, will surely want to stage their home fixture against two foreby. North Middlands, Charlestershire, and Dorly, Middlands, Charles and Derby, Middlesex, Someret, Survey, Leacuse Two: Groces bue Durham, Cornwall, Marthumberland, Cornwall, Marthumberland, Cornwall, Marthumberland, Cornwall, Marthumberland, Checker, Devon Last Middlese, Devon Last Middlese, Leacuse There: Group receives the Hampshire, Darses and Middlese, Sastordshire, Sast

The boot of Renwick makes the difference By Gordon Allan

Angle Scots 18 South of Scotland 25

Each side scored three tries at losslyn Park on Saturday, but he South of Scotland had a relithe South of Scotland had a reliable goal-locker who made all the
difference. Renwick scored 13points with the boot and the
South, after being 14—7 down
just after helf time, bear the
Anglo-Scots by two goals, a try
and three penalty goals to three
tries and two penalties. This was the first Scattish district championship match to be held outside Scotland. It was also in the nature of a Scottish trial. and there was a corresponding intensity of commitment with the South marginally the better drivers and burrowers at ruck and

There was parity at the set scrums, including one beel each against the head. The South had an advantage at the lineaux where. Smith, in the middle, and Leslie, at the tail, contrived idder possession than McHary. In this losses sion than McHarg. In the loose-there was little to choose between the hard, constructive work of Biggar, Campbell-Lamenton and

Laidiaw and Rutherford had no trouble in looking more at ease than Ramage and Wilson.

Renwick and Cranston, the old hands, were unable to put anything across Gordon and Hume, the young ones in the centre. Robertson was the only wing not to score. At full back, Grant fielded the high balls infunculately but dithered on one or two other occasions, and Dods did enough to show why he is regarded as the man to follow Irvine.

Renwick kicked three penalties, two of them in front of the posts, two of them in front of the posts.

Remyick kicked three penalties; two of them in front of the posts; and two conversions for the South. He missed only once. Wilson kicked two penalties for the Anglo-Scots but his misses; numbered six. Thus was the match won and lost. Deans, Baird and Leslie scored tries for the South and Policic two and Birkett for the Anglo-Scots.

The Anglo-Scots earned much credit, not least by their tackling, Nobody expected them to have a complete answer to the experience and team work of the South, and yet early in the second-half full back, had been able to land, say, two out of three long penalty attempts in the early phase. His third shot, from inside his own half, rebounded off a post and it was not until five minutes into the second period that he kicked a comfortable one, for a late tackle on Cusworth, to give his team the lead they had earned. tram the lead they had earned.

In the first half, Lancashire had
to be grateful for Slemen's long
and unerting touch-ldcking out of
defence and, to a lesser extent,
for that of Smith. In the third
quarter, their clear renaissance
was signalled, first, when Carleton
was just thrust into touch at the
corner and then when a scoring
pass for Dixon went astray after
Bond's burst.

Not had been problemed by Powe

Nut had been replaced by Bowland at No. 3 for the North Midlands when Lancashire laid siege to their opponents' line. From one scrummage. Phil Moss had the ball knocked from his grasp when going over the line. From another, Smith all but burrowed through and then, from yet another, a long pass by Whilams had Bond biding his time for Wright to loop outside him and score on the left.

Rond's strength ass we a facilities.

Weekend results

Calmorgen 185; Swanse 1.5, Pontypool 25.

Schools Matchest Bristo S. S.

Schools Britscheng 1.1.

Brentwood 0. Carist, Brecon 25.

Oueen Elizabeth's Hoolizi, Bristo 35.

Internation of Schoolizi, Bristo 35.

Internatio

Rocds O.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Tunisia
6. Netherlands 18. Xesterday
CLUB MATCH: Brisiol 56, Chelten-

Survivors for next leg

By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

Buckinghamshire, Yorkshire and Cambridgeshire servived the preliminary round of the County thampionship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, yesterday and qualified for a place in the quarter-final round Cambridgeshire had to work landest of all for their victory over Devon and in fact this match provided the day's best thrills. Cambridgeshire won after a foutle round of penalty strokes, the store standing at 1—1 at the end of full time and also extra

and of penalty stroke of penal

few minutes before half-time and Saini scored the second goal early in the second balf. But the game was marred by incidents which led to two Buckinghamshire players being temporarily suspended, Bhaji Flora in the first half and Sami in the second.

Yorkshire qualified to meet Surrey in the quarter-final round with a 1—0 victory over the Royal Air Force at RAF Cranvell After a blank first half, Yardloy scored for Yorkshire even minutes before the end in a move which was started by Hughes, but the RAF lost a great chance of saving the match three minutes before the end when Climton pushed a penalty stroke just wide of a post.

Cheshire won the Northern fiftle by beating Lancashire 3—0 at Winnington Park, Bowdon, and will play Gloncestershire away in the quarter-final round on Petruary 14. Dodds in the first half and Buchan (2) in the second, scored for Cheshire.

COUNTY CHASHIPONSHIP: Profinatory round: BAF 9. Yorkshire bridge the control of the post of the county of the post Buckimphamshire. Cambridge-shire's guests on February 14, bear Worcestershire, the Midlands champions, 2—1 at Slough. Laly lave Buckinghamshire the lead a

Compound that saved rain-soaked pistes

From Dodley Doust, lowed, by which ther Schladming, January 31.

Rain tell heavily here today, side slipp swelling the invert waters and soaking the monatain pistes but, thanks to a chemical compound talled Slow Cement, the Alpine world ski championships continued after two days has to had weather. The women's combined event was completed with Erika Hess, aged 19, of Switzer land, capturing the gold medal what die everybody they of how the slalow.

She had lant leth arter land-day's downhill, a handy placing for a girl of her capacities. Miss-Hess, the world's leading female slalonist, today virtually assured, herself of the gold by winning the first slalom run. She skied it nicely, except for a rough passage midway down and finished 0.27 sec: ahead of an American. Christing. Cooper, 0.57 sec. (part of a little, French. inished 0.27 set: ahead of an American. Christine Cooper, 0.62 set clear of a little French girl, Perrine Pelèn.

"In the second race." the charming Miss Hess said later. "I knew I could win the gold medal if I finished the race." She did, after exercising diversities in the run. It gave her overall victory.

Miss Pelen won the silver medal, idiss Cooper the bronze and Britain's sole emry. Claire Booth, of Scotland, was disqualified for missing a gate in the late stages of the first run.

A word about that Snow Cement is not to produce if maul. On two counts, therefore, Renwick's goal-kicking and their

A word about that Snow Cement is not to promote it (there is enough blatent advertis-ing around here) but because we will see lote of it if the sloppy weather keeps up. Only it can save the champlouships which, improdessly, were brought to this improdessly, were brought to this Anyway, an inspection was made of the course at 7.30 this morning and at 9.0, two hours before thise first race, trystals of the stuff, a refined diffusirial saline, were strewn down the course. Australian soldiers fol-

equipment. On Thursday three Eastern European skiers were disqualified from the women's

Tennis

Lendl beats off his man and a blustery crowd

From Bryan John
Delray Beach, Florida, Jan 31
Ivan Lend, carried his mosaner run, of muriament matches to 39 when he won the Gold Coast Cop title and the \$100,000 that go with it here today. He overcame over loursers determined Peter 1

sgain in the fourth set when he afternoon's final, Lewine Mair trailed 2—4 but once again he writes. Richard Wichello won his broke service for 6—5 and won second 16-and under Saab thie by 6—4, 4—6, 5—3; ?—5 after defeating Peter Moore of Surrey being on court for three hours.

service apart Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—John McEnroe bear Jimmy Connors 6—3; 6—3; 6—1; foday to win the 300,000 dollars Professional indoor, termis championship, McEnroe, the world top-ranked player-printingland calentics personnel.

McEnroe takes

Connors's

he broke Comoos's service in the second game of the opening set. Is the second set, McEnros broke Country in the fifth and seventh games, lost his service in the eighth, but came right back to take Country's service. McEnros's service the transfer of the country on the defensive as he broke him in the second, fourth and seventh game of the fided set.

Miss Louis wins

Swimming ...

Miss Croft continues on record-breaking path

From Athole Still

Ameristoor, I any 31:

June Croft (Williams Wasps), aged 13, was again in recording from duning the final assistance of the immenational injusting a Ameristoor, Netherlands.

The Wigan springer, who had already a final already sped to 'gold and silver media's, 'especificity,' in the 200 and, 50 metres free-style events and Commonwealth records (2min 00.4388c) in the former, dupiling and commonwealth records (2min 00.4388c) in the former, dupiling and specific in the 100 metres which and 100 metres which and 100 metres which attended the commonwealth record of carole Klimpel, of Canada, with a time of specific of Canada, with a time of 55 sosec, Miss Croft was again bearen, as she had been acarder in the 50 metres free-style, by the machinaproved Durch girl, Ame-Marie Verstappen, whose time (55 fisse) would have realled the commonwealth records of carole Klimpel, of Canada, with a time of 55 sosec, Miss Croft was again bearen, as she had been acarder, in the 50 metres free-style, by the mach-improved Durch girl, Ame-Marie Verstappen, whose time (55 fisse) would have realled the commonwealth record of carole Klimpel, of Canada, while a time of the ridired in the world last year.

Self-sec of the self-sec of the self-sec of the related the commonwealth record of carole Klimpel, of Canada, while a time of the self-sec of

event for which he won a bronze medal at last year's European championships, when he con-

Latest European s

Depth
(cm)
(cm)

Andermatt 190 320 Goo
Most runs open
Arosa

Litts closed on upper slopes
Courmayeur 149 260 Goo
Excellent skilog
Isol 2000 Excellent skilog
Isol 2000 Food
Excellent skilog
Isol 250 Goo
Excellent skilog
Isol 250 Goo
Excellent skilog
Isol 250 Goo
Excellent skilog
Isol 250 Food
Fow runs open, heavy snowfall
La Plagne 180 340 Good Powder Good Fine
Excellent skilog
Murren 180 210 Food
Toust Pair Rain 2
Not ell runs open
St Angol 270 500 Good Heavy Good Snow 2
Avalanche dauger few runs open
Iignes 240 300 Good Varied Good Fog
Wind closed some lifts
Zermatr 80 160 Good Varied Food
Skilog good above 2,000m.
In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, in refers to-lower slopes and U to apper slopes.

Kanpur can pour like Manchester

One hour's play was possible in the sixth Test match here today because of drizzling rain, the first the England players have seen since they left London on November 5. It brought a maddening hold-up for England who were aiming at quick runs to consolidate an encouraging start they made on Saturday. During the stoppage India provided the day's main item with the announcement that Gavaskar will be captain on the tour to England

There was of course, no other candidate provided Gavaskar was available and willing to take on the extra responsibility. He declined the captaincy when India came to England last in 1979 and Vengsarkar was appointed. Gavaskar was not pointed. Gavaskar was not convinced at the time that the job convinced at the time that the job could be combined satisfactorily with his responsibilities as the team's main bastman. Now he has become more used to the twin roles even if at times in Australia and New Zealand in 1980-81 his own form gave his critics the chance to wonder if he critics the chance to wonder if he

Against England in the past three months Gavaskar's tactical thinking has improved visibly match by match in both the Tests and in the one-day series. He has the wholehearted support of his players and has instilled a belief in their own ability, two factors that have not always been present in Indian captains in the

Gavaskar has been fortunate in having a varied arrack with which to juggle and has done so cleverly. He is a finicky captain, often moving fieldsmen after every ball, though sometimes this has been a time wasting gambit. He may occasionally infuriate English crowds both for this trait and with his own batting but there is no question that under his leadership India will be that much harder to beat.

Fletcher considers Gavashar

much harder to beat.

Fletcher considers Gavaskar the "toughest" Indian captain he has seen. On paper he is India's most successful leader. Under him India have beaten West Indies, Australia and Pakistan at home in the past three years. Abroad, they have drawn with Australia and lost to New Zealand. It will be Gavaskar's fourth visit to England with an official Indian team. The rest of the party, will be announced in Bombay on March 29.

Gavaskar himself thinks the

Gavaskar himself thinks the 1971 side which Wadekar led was the strongest team India have had in recent years — especially in the spin bowling department — but believes India should give a good account of themselves with the bat and that their utility strength will make them hard to beat.

lieves that over rates are the drizzle and the final abandon-deal with and that the umpires should be spared any respectively. deal with and that the umpures should be spared any responsibility in the matter. In this he will have everyone's support, perhaps, even if his suggested mandatory figure of 15 overs an hour being stipulated is lower

AUSTRALIA: First immons

B M Leird, o Dujon, b Roberts
G M Wood, a Germer, b Roberts
J Dyson, c Dujon, b Holding
J B Chappell, a Generaldge, b Holding
G B Chappell, a General b Holding
A R Bonder, c Dujon, b Holding
F W Marett, a Dujon, b Holding
B Yardley, b Croft
D K Litte, b Roberts
J R Thomson, to to ext
L B Pascoe, b Holding
Extras (bi, I-b2, wi, w-b5)

than most people would feel was

Mcanwhile this particular Test match is the third played in this northern industrial city since 1978-79 at this time of the year to be disrupted by wintry rain. Despite the enduring place Cawnpore, as it used to be spelt, holds in English history books, it is short of cricket traditions. On neither day in this game so far has the 45,000 capacity ground been filled. Breakfast time reading is provided by The Pioneer, a daily published in nearby Lucknow. They attribute the lack of interest to the dulindeterminate cricket played indeterminate cricket played elsewhere earlier in the series, an interesting endoresment of what I wrote on Friday.

I wrote on Friday.

England scored 213 for three from 68 overs on Saturday which, despite a loss of 18 minutes for bad light at the end, was the highest first day score in this series. It was as dank and murky as Manchester can be in June as the teams practised before the start and began to drizzle as play should have sparted. A start was possible after an hour's wait and Rugland progressed to 249 for four before it resumed raining in the final over before lunch. It proved to be the day's entire ration of cricket though there were sundry inspections between

ment,
Doshi and Shastri, India's two
left-arm slow bowlers, shared the
attack until the new hall was
taken. Both had defensive fields
and runs mostly came with
singles, When Kapil Dev bowled
Botham struck him for one

stylish and ferocious boundary past mid-off which made light of the wet outfield. India took the new ball at 247 in the 82nd over and Kapil Dev's third ball with it proved fatal for Gower. He played a rather casual defensive stroke without moving his feet

stroke without moving his feet and was leg-before

Botham had some moments of luck on Saturday but disciplined his basic inclinations while reaching what was his fifth 50 in this series in consecutive matches. The pitch on Saturday yielded a little spin and the seam bowlers swung the ball under the clouds. But the ball is not coming on to the bat as the cricketers couds. But the ball is not coming on to the bat as the cricketers put it. As I write the water is forming on the tarpaulin covers. It is bitterly cold and Willis, Gooch, Lever and Taylor are amazing the few left in the ground by running round the outfield. It is commendable outfield. It is commendable keenness but like England's batting to date one fears it is all going to be wasted effort.

G A Gooch, b Doshi
C J Tavars, b Doshi
K W R Fletcher, b Kapil Dev
D I Gower, low b, Kapil Dev
I T Softem, not out
M W Gasting, not out
Extres (02, 502, w5, n-b6,

G. R. Dilley, J. E. Emburny, R. W. Taylor, J. L. Underwood, R. G. D. WILLIS to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1 -- 52, 2 -- 59, 3 -121, 4 -- 248, 121, 4 — 248,

BOWLING (to date): Keell Dev. 25 — 3 — 91 — 2, Maden Ltd., 14 — 2 — 54 — 0, Doshl. 25 — 7 — 41 — 2, Doshl. 26 — 7 — 41 — 2, Doshl. 26 — 7 — 0.

RODA: S M Geneticur, P Roy, D P Vengsarkur, G Visvenetin, Yashiyal Sharve, 'A Mahotra, Kapel Dev. R J Shastri, S M H Kirmeni, Maden Ltd. D R Coshl.



Leaping statues: Wayward Lad leads Lesley Ann on the first circuit

Broadsword cuts a dash at last By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

Months of waiting and anxiety for Davis' Nicholson were swept gloriously aside on Saturday as Broadsword stormed triumphantly up the hill at Cheltenham to beat Heighlin and Pollgrdstown in the Tote Treble Hurdle. Neither Nicholson nor Peter Scudamore have ever lost faith in Lord Northampton's five-year-old. And for the first time this season Broadsword displayed those qualities of speed, stamina and fluent jumping that make him such an admirable raceborse.

"He looked a good horse", that "He looked a good horse", that voice of authority, Fulke Walwyn, said.

Walwyn, said.

Although the candidates for the Champion Hurdle seem to be beating each other with monotonous regularity, Broadsword is finding his form at the right time. And still being an entire horse, he is bound to have derived considerable benefit from Saturday's race. Either Nottingham's City Trial Hurdle or the Kingwell Pattern Hurdle at Wincanton will be Broadsword's last race before the Festival Ladbrokes are offering 6-1 against him for the championship. It is a bit early to advocate ship. It is a bit early to advocate support at this price as Sea Pigeon and others may be waiting in the wings, but Broadsword has set the standard.

What on earth can one make of what on earth can one make of Heighlin now? There he was 150 yards from the last burdle full of running and with Steve Johar sitting with a double handfel. Yet before they jumped the flight both Broadsword and Pollards-town had left him for dead. And

Leicester programme

1.30 SOMERBY HURDLE (Div. 1: 4-y-o novices: £690: 2m) (18

OZ PERY GLEN (** Hodgising* B Cambidge 11-0 ...

GRIMMERS (Newdisms, Butchard) E Carter 11-0 ...

LATEST LOVE (A Duffield) A Jarvis 11-0 ...

LET BANK (G Beccla) D Morley 11-0 ...

DOD LET RAIN (G Beccla) D Morley 11-0 ...

CARD BRUNLEY (Mass D Segured Mars J Pitters 11-0 ...

DLD ROWLEY (Mass D Segured Mars J Pitters 11-0 ...

ROYAL BOUNTY (May P Sheer) N Henderson 11-0 ...

BOYAL BOUNTY (May P Sheer) N Henderson 11-0 ...

STAR OF SALFORD (Salford Van Hire) D Micholson 11-0 ...

STAR OF SALFORD (Salford Van Hire) D Micholson 11-0 ...

OD THE THATCLEER OI Josof R Turnel 11-0 ...

2.0 GOLDEN MILLER PATTERN HURDLE (23,178: 2m) (5)

5-4 Goldspun, 2 Dasmen, 5 Dr Steve, 7 Jimbrook, 16 Voice of Progress.

2.30 TRIAL CHASE HANDICAP (23,340: 3m) (10)

Leicester selections

3 Piliager, 4 Roller-Coaster, 9-2 Gritter, 5 See Captain, 6 Beechey Bank, 8 Jacko, 12 Jack Cor Close, 20 others.

when the race was virtually over, Heighlin stayed on strongly to take second place close home. On the face of it, it was not an encouraging performance; but he possesses so much ability that it is impossible to leave him out of the reckining for either the Schweppes Gold Trophy or the Champion Hordle.

The fact that the principals in Saurday's Sweeps Hurdle are being sent to Newbury for the Schweppes has caused a reshuffle in the market. Ekbalco and Gaye Chance are the joint favourites at 7-1 with Ladbrokes. They then go 8-1 For Anction and i0-1 Pearlstone.

My recomendation on the publication of the weights was to take the 16-1 against Gaye Chance. At that time no dark horse appeared to be burking at the foot of the handicap with the possible exeption of Donegal Prince. However, the victory of Apple Wine at Catterick and his second to Comerce at Doncaster suggest that Mick Easterby's five-year-old could be a formidable contender. Significantly John O'Neill has expressed an interest in riding the horse. Ladbrokes offer 16-1 which looks worth taking.

The other highlight at Cheltenworth taking.
The other highlight at Chelten-

The other highlight at Chehren-haim was the victory of Lesley Ann over Tacroy and Wayward Lad in the Tote Double Steeple-chasa. Wayward Lad was canter-ing three fences from home but was a spent force before jumping the next. He was beaten so far in the slowly run race, that it is impossible to say that lack of standna alone caused his defeat. However, nothing can detract However, nothing can detract

win. David Elsworth's mare is in her element at Cheltenham and is sure to run well in the Gold Cup for which Night Nurse is now favourite. Lesley Ann may well go for the Compton Steeplechase

go for the Compton Steeplechase at Newbury on Schweppes Day where she would have to take on Diamond Edge.

Despite his disappointment with Waywrd Lad, Dickinson still won the feature races at the two other courses — the William Hill Yorkshire Steeplechase at Doncaster with Bregawn and the West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase with Seamus O'Flynn. However, the punters and all concerned had to wait neary two and half hours before it was announced that the steward's has overruled an objection by Tony Charlton, the rider of Megan's Boy who finished second to Bregawn on the grounds that

Boy who finished second to Bregawn on the grounds that John Francome had taken the wrong course approaching the seventh fence from home.

Confusion must have reigned in betting shops all over the country, as apart from the single bets on Bregawn, the winner was also coupled in multiple wagers with other horses. "Justice was done," said a tonsied Francome as he was at long allowed to go and get changed. It was said aferwards that the authorities were satisfied that Bregawn had knocked the post in question over with his near side and that therefore he had not left the cours.

3.0 UPPINGHAM CHASE (£1,245; 2m) (8)

AVONCORE (C Cleary) F Yardley 10-12-1

MAJOR KNIGHT (CDB) (Ld Pembroke) R Head 8-12-1.

FIXED PRICE (D) (Mrs 8 Kearney) Mrs W Rimeil 8-11-5

UIEEN OF THE BOSS (D) (C Hersty) P Sales 9-11-6

ROSATPURA (D) (Mrs 7 Fich) D Morley 8-11-6

ROYAL FRIEND (S Fiz-Gerald) Mrs J Fixens 8-11-5

BTBL, HOPED (D) (Sir H Calley) R Turneil 8-11-5

UNCLE ALF (D Daby) M Dickinson 8-11-0

P Scudemore 3.30 LEICESTERSHIRE HUNTERS' CHASE (Maldens: £566: 3m) (14)

D LEICESTERSHIRE HUNTERS' CHASE (MBMGHS: 9
D0/940
BBLBO (7 Smith) F B Smith 12-12-7
D0/940
BCBBY'S FOX (P Mann) P Mann 8-12-7
D0 DEVIAOSS (J Barr) Mrs J Barr 7-12-7
D0 D0 SELLANG (F MS) Mrs J Barr 7-12-7
D0 D0 SELLAND (F MS) Mrs J Barr 7-12-7
D0 D1 Mrs J Barr 10-12-7
D0 Mrs J Barr 10

4.0 **SOMERBY HURDLE** (Div. II: Novices: £690: 2m) (18)

SOMERBY HURDLE (Div. II: Novices: £690; 2m) (18)
01300 BESIEGEO (8) IA Blane) P Cuedel 11-7
337 ON A CLOUD (CD) (Ld) Northsamption) O Nicholson 11-7
100 ALDINGTON BOY (C Wheetley) Mrs J Renvey 11-0
0 AVONDALE PRINCESS (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 11-0
0 BRAVE GEM (Aride Office Supplies) M Chapman 11-0
0 BROKEN LACE (8 Luga) Mrs N Kennedy 11-0
0 BROKEN LACE (8 Luga) Mrs N Kennedy 11-0
0 DEWN SAMT (Miss P Adams) B Pailing 11-0
0 HIGHTY FRENDO (R Botlesii) R Woochouse 11-0
3000 HARVESTER GLORY (E Albridge) H Westbrook 11-0
000 HIS MASTER'S VOICE (M Popham) P Bailey 11-0
000 MUSICAL BRIDGE (I Goldstein) M Chapman 11-0
1000 PRETTY TOUGH (Mrs T Winderlon) W Clay 11-0
1000 RASS A HAND (T Walstr) P Makin 11-0
220000 SILVER LEO (8 Wede) J Harris 11-0
10 WAR PARLEY (P Marm) P Menn 11-0
10-11 On a Cloud, 7-2 Besleged, 5 Weavers Pold, 8 Highty Friend, 12

3.45 CLAPPER CUP CHASE (Hunters:£1,278: 3m 1f) (16)

11-8 Braces Boy, 7-2 Indiana Dare, 6 The Downs, 8 Gol di, Bold Jeck, 20 others.

10-11 On a Cloud, 7-2 Besleged, 5 Weavers Point, 8 Flighty Friend, 12 Val Climber, 18. Silver Leo, Chine Run, 25 officers.

Schweppes is next for Sweeps winner

From Our Irish Correspondent

Crystal Champion Hurdle, drifted ominously in the pre-race betting on the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown yesterday, and his performance was, regrettably, justified for those who had knocked him out as he finished only 15th behind the 9-1 winner, For Auction.

The English challenger, Ekbal-

For Auction.

The English challenger, Ekbalco, who was receiving 2lb from Daring Run, ran a good deal better to finish sixth. As usual, Ekbalco was one of the backmarkers for the greater part of the event, and when David Goulding tried to make his challenge he found his path-blocked by tiring rivals, and had to be switched to the outside. By that time the race had taken its final shape.

final shape.
For most of the event, the running was dictated by two of the outsiders. Honey Come Back and Saspring. But at the second last, the favourite, Pearlstone, suddenly broke clear of the pack and dashed into a good lead approaching the final flight.

approaching the final flight.

It proved to be a premature move by Pearlstone, who weakened quickly on the flat and offered little resistance to For Auction, who quickly established a winning advantage.

The race was not over, though as Royal Fair producing a splendid turn of speed, enabling him to pass half a dozen horses in the closing stages. He was catching For Auction stride by stride, but the winning post came just too soon for him, and he was still threequarters of a length behind at the finish.

still threequarters of a length behind at the finish.
Michael Cunningham, who won the Schweppes Gold Trophy with Irish Fashion in 1976, plans to run For Auction in the same race at Newbury on February 13, when he escapes a penalty.

By far the biggest disappointment on Saturday, though, was By far the biggest disappointment on Saturday, though, was the eclipse of Istimewa, having his first run over jumps in the Sachs Hotel Hurdle, Istimewa had won five consecutive Flatraces, and his trainer, Edward O'Grady, hoped that he would turn out of be a successor to his ill-fated Golden Cygnet.

Sweeps Hurdler 1 For Auction (9-1): 2 Royal Fair (16-1); 3 Pearlstone (5-1 lav.). NR Princely Ray.

□ British challengers made an encouraging start on the first day of the 1982 French Flat season. of the 1982 French Flat season at Cagnes-sur-Mer yesterday. Torsion Prince won the £3,205 Prix des Camelias and Realm's Reason finished second in the £3,205 Prix Firouzan. Torsion Prince, ridden by Pat Eddery for Neville Callaghan, was always well placed throughout the Camelias, but Wilie Hastings Bass's Realm's Reason, ridden by Paddy Young, was an unlucky loser of the Firouzan.

Mr G Woodruff
Mr P Marin
Miss S Williamson
Miss K Brysn
Mr P T Brooksfus

Mr C Dentiti Mr C Hotney 7 Mr A Mason Mr C Saunder Mr D Plicher

... Mr M Menn 7

S J O'Nets N Clay

Ellot 7

as his comrades fall level pegging. Australia's final total represented a substantial recovery from 18 for four (they were put in and of their first three batsmen Laird and Dyson were caught at the wicket down the leg side). When West Indies were 37 for one at lunch today, with three Australian substitutes on the field and Lillee already out of action, there seemed again to be little inture for Australia. However, Richards (caught at short leg off bat and pad), Haynes and Bacchus were out before the score reached 100, and this evening Thomson came storming back after Lloyd and Gomes had added 102 for the fifth wicket. Yardley and Pascoe played their part, Yardley removing the champion and Pascoe taking a wicket, but Thomson was the bero at a time when Anstralia needed one. They have been two porgeous days of symbine and

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Jan 31

Adversity has brought the best out of Australia in the third Test match here today, specially out of Thomson. Down to eight fit men and only three bowlers, they took six West Indian wickets for 204 runs after being bowled out themselves for 238. Fired by his own and the crowd's enthusiasm and by Australia's plight, Thomson bowled at a fine speed and with great spirit.

with great spirit.

Hughes has a broken toe, Chappell a badly bruised left hand and Lillee a strained groin. The first two were unable to field and will bat in Australia's second innings only with difficulty. After bowling four inaccurate overs this morning Lillee limped off, not to reappear. Although it was a vorker from Holding which pero at a time when Anstraha needed one. They have been two gorgeous days of sunshine and breeze, watched by good crowds (30,121 yesterday, 27,511 today). Whatever Kerry Packer's spokes-man, Lynton Taylor, would have us think. Test cricket is not dead was a yorker from Holding which hit Hughes on the foot. West Indies, for most of Australia's innings, bowled shamelessly

The pitch, bard and bouncy, encouraged them to do so and the umpires, as umpires do the world over, acted as though there was nothing in the laws to stop it. nothing in the laws to stop it. Marsh was another victim of a short ball, hit on the cheek yesterday evening as he tried to hook Croft. Having retired soon afterwards with double vision, Marsh was back today captaining the side in Chappell's absence and in his own eightieth Test match, a new Australian record.

In making a painful 61 Chappell showed much courage. Border, too, had to be dag out, as he usually is. Wood and Hughes were out to shots which suggested that for the moment they have had just about enough of the short fact housing. It like BOWLING: Hoking, 25-5-72-5; Roberts, 19-7-43-4; Crod, 23-4-60-1; Garner, 17-4-44-0; Gomes, 7-3-10-0. WEST MORES: First faings
C G Greenings, a Border, b Thomson
D Heyres, e Marsh, b Thomson
IV A Richards, c Laird, b Yarofey
H A Gomes, not out
8 F Beaches, c Laird, B Pancos
'G H Loyd, a Marsh, b Thomson
G E H Croft, b Thomson have had just about enough of the short fast bowling. Lilles HA Gomes, not out (when he should have had his (which he should have had his bread down) went to the sort of one-day stroke he has been playing for the last three weeks. Richards, too, slashed at everything as though no one had told him he was back playing Test cricket again.

And tonight after many fluctuations it is, albeit only on paper,

Cricket Team, who have just completed a three-month tour in Australia, was critical of the umpiring in the three-Test series,

when he returned home.

In an interview with reporters here Mr Butt said the umpiring was "poor" and that he lodged a protest against two umpires after

Thomson fires back | Tests to take priority over one-day game

Adelaide, Jan 31

A delaide, Jan 31

The best news to come out of Australia for some time is that the programme of one-day matches is to be kept seperate from the. Test series when Eugland are here next winter. Priority is to be given to the proper game. With five Test matches being played between late November and the second week in January. These will be followed for the last four weeks of the tour by the razamatazz.

This, at any rate, is the gist of followed for the last four weeks of the tour by the razamatazz.

This, at any rate, is the gist of the draft itimerary now on is way to Lord's for consideration by the Test and County Cricket Board. The Australians, bearing in mind their obligations to commercial television, have proposed a triangular tournament of 15 one-day matches. With New Zealand as the third side, plus a best-of-five final, England would prefer fewer one-day games. Although if they get their way on that they could find themselves with a sixth Test match to play.

What has happened this winter is that the heavy one-day programme, extravagantly promoted and spread over many weeks, has tended to swamp the other matches. If that were allowed to continue it could finish off Test and Sheffield Shield cricket. People were

brought to their senses when the managing director of PRL Ltd, who market the game on behalf of the Australian Cricket Board, predicted, not many days ago, that this was actually happening. The players have also had difficulty, as England did when they were here last, changing overnight from the demands of the one-day game to those of three, four of five day cricket. They consider it unreasonable to be asked to do so. The new schedule, or something like it, would also allow Australia's Test would also allow Australia's Test team to appear more often for their State sides. When the present season cods most of them will have played only two out of a possible nine Shield matches. possible nine Shield matches.

The question of rest days in Test matches and clothes for the one-day games have also to be settled. The main opposition to rest days comes from Channel Nine. The players, who should matter more, favour them. As a compromise, there could be rest days when Tests fall close together, but not otherwise. The danger of wearing coloured clothing for all one-day cricket (again to gratify Channel Nine) is the division it might cause by creating two distinct camps of supporters — the whites and the colours. But of the points at issue this is not the most important.

Total of WICKETS: 1-3, 2-3, 3-5, 4-17, 5-122 | England head for final 122, 0-193, 7-200, 0-203, 0-210, 10-233.

Nelson, New Zealand. — England edged a step closer to the final of the women's world cup cricket competition with the essiest of wins over India here today. India batted first and lasted only 37 of the 60 overs available, making just 51 runs. Janet Tedstone was the most successful bowler, picking up

The Australians are already assured of a place in the final on Umpires criticized again

February 7.

The only team who can still deny England a final berth, New Zeeland, stayed in contention with an 84-run win over the International XI in Dunedin today. The New Zealanders made 199 for seven with Debbie Hockley top scorer on 79. The International XI struggled through to 115 for seven in its 60 overs. Karachi, Jan 31.—Mr Ejaz the first match. "But the same Butt, manager of the Pakistan set of umpires was posted in the Cricket Team, who have just second Test, too," he said. Second Test, too," he said.

BRESARSE: Sheffield Streets Queensland.
183 (Bitchle 82, Wessots 37) and 149 for three (Wessels 108), New South Wales 448 for 6 declared (Tochey 137, Davie 113, Magnire four for 86).

PERTH: Sheffield Shield: Western Australia 307 (Serjeant 80, Hogan 70; Callen 4 for 88) and 98 for one (Shioperd 44 not ood, Victoria 316 (Green 82, Yaliop 55).

N Berve, e Bakewell, b C. Hodges . D Edull, b Starling

four wickets.

England then went through to
62 without losing a wicket to Told FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-13, 3-18, 4-32, retain second place in the FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-13, 3-18, 4-32, competition behind Australia.

BUNING: 7-45, 2

ENGLAND

Total (no.wid)
BOWEING: Rangeswamy, 6-2-12-0; Edulij,
5-1-8-0; Bhattachyn, 2-0-7-0; Chairraborty,
5-1-7-0; Kulkarni, 2-0-11-0; Banerjas, 3-0-6-0.

Anstralia remain undefeated after an easy wist over the International XL

Athletics

to contain Sidorov's finish

Tokyo, Jan 31 — Vadim Sidorov of the Soviet Union, pulled away from Hugh Jones, of Britain, in the last 800 metres to win the Tokyo Marathon in 2 hr 10 min 33 sec today. The 22-yearold student, who bettered the time of 2:11:00 set by Rodolfo of Mexico, last year, took over the lead with Jones at the 35 kilometre (21 miles) mark.

Jones, aged 26, winner of the Oslo marathon last year, was unable to match Sidorov's finishing burst before entering

the stadium and finished second in 2:10:41. Stefano Brunetti, of Italy, came in third in 2:11:22, followed by Japan's Takao Nakamura in 2:12:11, Jouni Kortelainen, of Finland, in Kortelainen, of Finland, in 2-12-15, and Sven Kristensen, of Denmark, in 2-12-33.

Tanzania's Agapius Masong set a fast pace until the 32 kilometre a fast pace until the 32 kilometre mark. Sidorov, Jones, Rogers and 15 others made up a group chasing the Tanzanian, who at one point led them by more than 500 metres. Jones, the pre-race favourite, suffered cramp in his right leg two kilometres from the finish. Then Jones and Sidorov spurted to the front and ran side-

by-side for some time.

A total of 76 runners, including
30 foreign competitors from 17
countries, started the race in

SU foreign competitors from 17 Countries, started the race in sunny but chilly weather.

LEADENG PLACINGS: 1, V Saderov (ISSE), 2 hr 10 mln 33 soc; 2, H Jones (GB), 2:10:41, 3, 5 Barset (Baby), 2:11:22; 4, Tetao Natamura (Japan), 2:12:15; 5, J Kortebinen (Finland), 2:12:15; 6, S Kratensen (Demzarti, 2:12:33; 7, F Szekers (Hungary), 2:12:35; 8, Hddsi Kits (Japan), 2:13:24; 9, D Nedl (Ethiopie), 2:13:25; 10, O Dehl (Norwey), 2:14:00. Other British placings: 18, N. Wilson, 2:16:14.

Nehemiah record

Dallas, Jan 31. — Renaldo Nehemiah set a world indoor best time for the 60 yards hurdles and Jeanette Bolden established a new mark in the women's 60 yards dash at an invitation athletics meeting here last night.

Jones is unable Mrs Elder bounces back like a bagatelle ball

Athletics may be moving towards a new era of commercial awareness, but for most athletes the sport can be as frustraing as allowed Graham Williamson, aged as the sport can be as frustraing as allowed Graham Williamson, aged as the sport can be sufficient as a least allowed Graham Williamson, aged as the sport can be sufficient as the sufficient as the sport can be suffingly. The sport can be sufficient as the sport can be sufficient

Milan in her plans, but Saturday's Philips sponsored meeting overcame the pain and frustration. However, she badly needs better competition than is available at Havering in Essex where the club has lost its drive.
After having been told not to
help clear her local track of snow
because the piles would take
longer to thaw, it was hardly
surprising that she considered
rejoining Wolverhampton to use
Cosford, Fortunately, Haringey,
with their indoor facilities, have
come to the rescue of several come to the rescue of several potential champions in this hard

winter. None of this frustration was evident in Mrs Elder's impressive victory which swept away the frail challenge of Linsey Macdonald, who was third behind Linda Forsyth, who had greater

By Norman Fox Athletics Correspondent

Athletics may be moving best towards a new era of commercial. The severe weather has a least

one of Britain's most promis-ing middle-distance and steeple-chase runners, Paul Davies-Hale, won the 10,000 metres inter-national cross-country race at Cumbernauld on Saturday. He beat John Theophilus by five seconds in 31min 23sec. England

seconds in 31min 23sec. England won the team race.

Whiters AT COSPORD: Merr 60 meters hardes: M. Hobom, 7.8 secs; 60 m; H. King, 8.75; 800 m; C. McGoorge, 1: 50.4; 400 m; P. Durm, 48.11; 2000 m streptechase: P. Barrail, 5: 33.2; 200 m; L. Curistie, 21.75; 3000 m; K. Newton, 7: 52.5; 1500 m; G. Williamson, 3: 40.7 (UK all-comera record); pole vault: J. Gatteridge, 5.00 metres (158 5ims); abot: M. Winch, 18.82m (519 Sims); abot: M. Winch, 18.82m (519 Sims); both aume: A. Kruson, 2.12 m (56 11 Sims). Simil; shot: M. Winch, 18.82m (618 9ims); high jump: A. Kruger, 2.12 m (68 11%ms); high jump: A. Moore, 16.85 m (541). Women: 50 m hurdles: Y. Whay, 8.33 sees; 80 m: W. Hoyle, 7.30; 800 m: J. Aspil., 29.83: 400 m: Y. Sider, 52.77 (championship best); 200 vir. R. Pation, 24.07 (UK all-comers record); 1500 m: J. Rambow, 4: 20.85 iong jump: B. Kinch, 6.11 m (208 %in); shot: J. Oakes, 16.50 m (54m 1 %inst)

Cycling for Barcelona Barcelona, Jan 31. — Doubts about Barcelona as the venue for the 1984 World Cycling Cham-pionships were dispelled last night when the town council agreed to build a cycling stadium to Olympic standards.

Rackets **Dragoon Guards** captain at the double

By Roy McKelvie

Captain Mark Nicholls (4/7 DG) proved the outstanding player in the Army rackets and real tennis the Army rackets and real tennis championships and Winchester won the Henry Leaf Cup for real tennis for the ninth successive year at Queen's Club over the weekend. With Alan Lovell, the amateur champion, Howard Angus, former world champion, and Peter Seabrook, there are few reasons why Winchester should not an on printing for a should not go on winning for a should not go on winning for a good many years to come.
Nicholls retained his Army rackets singles title beating David Reed-Pelstead, a former holder, by 15-6, 15-6, 15-8. There was never much doubt about the result; Nicholls setting the pace and being the dominant cribes. But the cuality of the striker. But the quality of the rallies from two natural players was pleasing to watch. was pleasing to watch.

The regimental doubles final was a much closer affair, with Nicholls and Charles Wright, of the 4/7 DG, just pipping Reed-Felstead and David Hardy of the

Blues and Royals, by 10—15, 15—11, 15—11, 15—4, 11—15, 10—15, 15—2. Eton's chance of beating Winchester in the Henry Leaf Cup final were never great, but it faded rapidly when, in the raded rapidly when, in the opening rubber, Jonathan Walsh lost to Seabrook by 6—4, 5—6, 1—6. Walsh recovered from 2—5 to 5—5 in the second set, and then "blew it" with three unforced errors. Lovell clinched the tie beating William Boone by 6—0, 5—1, 6—7.

6—0, 5—1, 6—7.

RACKETS: Finat: Capt M W Nicholis (4/7 DG) best Major D M Reed-Felstand (RMG/D) 15—6, 15—8, 15—8. Regimental Doubtes Finat: 4/7 DG (Nicholis and Col C Wright) best RRIG/D (Rend-Felstand Mig D THendy) 10—15, 15—11, 15—14, 15—14, 15—14, 15—14, 17—15, 10—15, 15—2, Combined Services, pact and present, doubtes sinet G W Atlans and C T M Pugh beat J H S Alcerman and G A J De Lothintere 15—8, 15—1, 15—11, 15—15.

15—12.
Heary LEAF CUP: Semi-finel round: Wanchoster best Rugby 2—0. Elon best Rugbybary 2—1. Final round: Winchester best Eton 2—1. P G Seabrook best J G M Walsh 4—6, 6—8, 6—1; A C Loves boat W R 50cms 6—0, 6—1. 6—2; H R Angus lost J J Reisa 4—8, 6—5, 4—6.

By Michael Seely L30 Covent Garden. 2.0 Goldspun. 2.30 Roller-Coaster. 3.0 Uncle Alf. 3.30 Master Nibble. 4.0 On A Cloud. Plumpton programme 1.45 SHEEKEYS CHASE (novices: £1,113: 2m) (11 runners)

7-4 Forry Rock, 5-2 Heniow Gamble, 5 Statist, 6 Swift King, 8 Herpalyce, 12 Righteous Fury, 20 others. 15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £872: 2m) (9) b-2113 CHARLE MUDDLE (D) (B Norman) S Mellor 7-11-10

341d32 ORIGINAL STEP (Mrs.) Williams) T Hallett 7-11-10

00130 DEN GREEN (D) (P Homation) D Griscell 5-11-1

00-031 OUAYSREE RATTLE (D) (R Waught) J Edwards 5-11-1

EAY DRAKE (Miles B Lance) J Bridger 7-11-0

MATURE WALK (Mrs. H Herdelins) J Jenicins. 6-11-0

00-2404 STRAIGHT UP (A Aylett) A Aylett 6-11-0

00 ROCK SARIT (G Gregoon) G Gregoon 5-10-10

00 ROCK SARIT (G Gregoon) G Gregoon 5-10-10 6-4 Cherlie Muddle, 9-4 Quayaide Battle, 4 Original Step, 8 Iden Green, 12 Straight Up, 20

2.45 LG. INDEX LTD CHASE (Handkap: £1,812: 2m 3f 90yd) (6) 13-8 Saldatore, 7-2 Rodney Parade, 9-2 Rheinstay, 6 Jimpy, 10 Mr 3.15 POYNMGS HURDLE (Selling: 1788: 2m) (15) 🦈

Windsor results 1.45: 1, Cheminy's Book (19-2); 2, Velano (11-4 kn/); 3, Marlelli (7-1). 22 ran. 2.15: 1, Devirus Erig (16-1); 2, Durham Led (20-1); 3, Prolessor Plain (5-1 ft law). 11 ran. Hopeluj Answer, Ulmar, Tower Moss 5-1 ft

tev. 2.45: 1. Desert Hero (7-2 fav); 2 Hipparion (12-1); 3, Veramente (10-1), 15 rim. 3.15: 1, Hanton Cautie (9-4 fav); 2, Two Syratows (9-2); 3, Persion Wanderer (9-2), 7 72h.
3.45: 1. Wings Ground (9-2); 2. Ten Beers (9-2); 3. Nookie Boar (5-2)t fav). 8 ran. Blue Patrol 5-2 if fav.
4.15: 1. Symposicus (6-1); 2. Abo Ace (10-1); 3. Ray Cherles (6-1), 20 ran. So Brave 11-4 fav. KR: Sir Domino, Tenth Hussar.

Ayr results

1.45 1, Horse Ground (11-4 R fan); 2, Press Gang (10-1); 3, Eachsrorth Boy (11-4 R fan); 11 ran. NR: Adem Creigi.
2.15 1, Moustain Hays (18-1); 2, Pounentee (14-1); 3, Hise Coulum 68-1); 18 ran. Siements and Yeddod Blas (4-1 R fan). NR: Recy's Song.
2.50 1, Segmain O'Flyen (2-1); 2, Stasher (33-1); 3, Pay Releiad (15-8 lan); 6 ran.
3.20 1, Mistineury (11-10 lan); 2, Lapohany (33-1); Little Bay (2-1); 7 ran.
3.50 1, Donjit (3-13); 2, Silent Reactor (3-1); 3, Solder Bill (6-1); 9 ran. NR: Glandyne, My Saint Arme.
4.20 1, Ryocrott (6-4 lan); 2, Place Concords (10-1); 3, Christness Cottage (5-1); 17 ran. NR: Sunspeed.

7-2 Troyswood, 4 Coolishall, 6 Hesitation, 7 Lucky Tess, 8 Best Boy,10 Lord Dawston, 12 ohn, Loyal Partner, hight School, 20 others. 4.15 HICKSTEAD HURDLE (novices: £1,082: 2½m) (18)

Doncaster results 1.30: 1, Seel's Choice (13-8 fov); 2, Big Bryes (33-1); 3, One Armed Bandit (5-2): 16 ran, Nr. Royal Mere 2.00: 1, Resissour (9-4 fav); 2, Shiny Copper (10.1); 3, Brave Hugesr (7-2), 9 ran, 2.33: 1, Brogwa (11-8 fav); 2, Megan's Boy (6-1); 3, Sugaraly (6-1), 9 ran, 3.06: 1, Anaglogs Daughter (11-4); 2, Proceedings (15-2), Proceedings (11-2); 2, Proceedings (15-2), Proceedings (15-2),

Cheltenham results 1.0 1, Statebelle (13-8 fav); 2, Ye Kangwa (6-1); 3, Thurston (7-1), 22 ran. 1.35 1, Greencray (16-1); 2, Snowshill Saltor (5-2); fav); 3, Easter Eel (3-1), 6 ran. 2.10 1, Lestey Ann (5-2); 2, Tag-rby (65-40); 3, Wayward Lad (6-5 fav), 3 ran, NR Sointuille Rose

3.06: 1. Anaglogs Daughtar (11-0); 2. Beacon Light (5-1); 3. Prayukta (11-2); 5 run. Western Rose 5-4 fav. 3.36: 1, Beack of Kells (25-1); 2, Gerby (9-4 fev); 3, Deep Sound (5-2); 11 ran. 4.06: 1, Bally-60 (14-1); 2, Mount Herverd (9-1); 3, Packeti (25-1); 15 ran. Brave Jeck 7-2 tav. Nr. Jeen Marjorie.

More sport on page 18

5. 电电路双电对大电

2



A world giant: Benitez 10ft tall after victory

Benitez snuffs out the Duran flame

Las Veros. Jan 31.—Roberto Duran, the redoubtable Panamamian, spoke gnardedly of retiring after failing in his attempt to win a third world title here last night. Duran, aged 30, a former holder of the lightweight and welterweight titles, was outpointed by the Puerto Ricau Wilfred Benittz as he attempted to lift the World Boxing Council (WBC) light-middleweight crown.

Later, Duran was a little oblique in answering questions about possible retirement. If don't think I should continue fighting, "he said. He accepted that Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Hal Miller had Benitez deserved his unanimous points win. Leonard and a chance to when the had to be. "He's going to be had. Sald. Duran did. but it wasn't enough to earn him a victory, which he hoped would lead to a chance to whe out the did. Suran did. Duran did. but it wasn't enough to earn him a victory, which he hoped would lead to remarch with Leonard and a chance to whe out the did. Duran did. but it wasn't enough to earn him a victory, which he hoped would lead to the had a chance to whe had to be. "He's going to very him a wint tend to be. "He's going to very him a had to be. "He's going to very him a had to be. "He's going to very him a had to be.

The turning point came midway through the seventh round when the champion fought his way off the ropes and in a flurry of punches out Duran over his left eve. The rest of the way it was all Benitez, the 23-ear-old champion luring Duran to the ropes where he repeated nonlined him with demanding combinations.

Benitez was just foo much for Duran. He smooped the challenger's head back on several occasions with richt-hand leads and, on several other occasions with left hooks. He also scored with jarring jabs and mixed his attack to the body as well as to the head.

Inside, the 23-year-old Benitez The turning point came midway

Inside, the 23-year-old Benfrez was able to tie Duran up and the Panamanian even though he was

round and a half, beavier at e round and a half- heavier at 153,1b was unable to buil him into the ropes. Benitez often went for the ropes on his own and there outpunched Dutan.

Most of the final round was spent in a neutral corner where the two went toe-to-toe, with Benitez halding the upper hand. On a couple of occasions, Duran hacked away and Benitez wayard. to a coopie or occasions, burat backed away and Bentez waved to him to come back in. He also winked at the referee once.

Before the flight, Duran had said, "I've fought fister and better boxers, I've fought better

tory, which he hoped would lead to a rematch with Leonard and a chance to wipe out the disgrace of his 1980 loss in New Orleans.

Duran fought hard, but the fire that made him famous was missing from his performance. He charged, but the quickness wasn't there and often he seemed befuddled, Benitez not only had the reach advantage but seemed to hit harder.

Duran collected \$300,000 for his night's work compared with \$900,000 earned by Benitez, who was winning for the 43rd time in 45 contests.—Reuter and AP.

Technical victory .

Technical victory

Los Angeles, January 30; —
The World Boxing Association
lightweight champion, Arturo
Frias, retained his title and
avenged the only loss of his
career today with a minth-round
round of a scheduled 12-round
bout, Dokes, whose record is
now 24-0-1 with 13 knockouts,
dropped Ball, ranked number
nine by the WBC, twice with
right hands to the head.

Michael Dokes, the World
Boxing Council's number tworanked heavyweight contender,
remained undefeated when he
stopped Lynn Ball in the first
technical points win over
Ernesto Espana, of Venezuela. technical points win over Ernesto Espana, of Venezuela. The boar was stopped by the ringside doctor with two minutes 34' seconds left of the ninth round after Frias has been unintentionally butted by Espana, opening up a cut under his left eye. Frias was ahead on all three reconcards and was declared the scorecards and was declared the winner under WBA rules. -Reuter.

MOSCOW: International match

Squash rackets.

Briars finds bullseye with uncanny ease

By Rex Belkamy
The imrobably strong squash connexion between Guernsey and Nortingham was emphasized yesterday when the Nortingham club's most eminent members, Lise Opie and Gawada Briars (first and second in their respective national rankings), won the John Flayer tournament. Miss Opie is one of the four-strong Gaernsey colony established in Nortingham since John le Lievre, the pioneer, went on tostmly at Loughborough University.

Miss Opie, aged 13, confirmed the rankings by benting Barbara Diggens (Sussex), England's captain, by 9—5, 9—2, 10—8. The final lacked the competitive intensity that might be expected from two of the world's seven leading players. Two friends were playing each other at middlay on a Sanday to round off a small draw women's event that announced to little more than a showcase for the local protégé. Hrs Diggens broke even in terms of winners and losers, her backhand dominating both commodities. She had a game call in the third game. Miss Opie hit more than reace as many winners. She spent the first game finding the range with her backhand drop and forehand angles, the tecod hitting winners on the backhand, and the third become and she twice terred out of court.

Belars and Ross Norman of Auckland are deventh and eighth respectively in the world rankings and each exercises brief authority

over the other. Yesterds Briars won 3-9, 9-2, 3-9, 9-3, 9-2 in 53 cinutes. Hitting short winners with drops and angles, Norman looked slightly the better until he slipped and fell to go 2-0 down in the fourth game. He was later to bang himself on the knee with his racket to go match point down but by that time everything had gone wrong for him anyway.

Briars had moved into a duty-free zone. In the last two games he hit 21 outright winners, finding the bullseye with uncanny ease when aiming for nick or a full length. A remarkable feature of the match as a whole was that Briars hit 14 masked winners that caught Norman on the wrong foot. At this level that is nor easy to do

Briars had similarly come from behind on Saturday when beating

Briars had similarly come from behind on Saturday when beating Mohibuliah Khan, who had never before lost a game to him. Stomach trouble had kept Mohibuliah out of competition for almost two mouths, but, in short, fierce bursts he was irresistible. Briars was both good and luckgood because he was never intimudated by the assaults and lucky because in the fifth game Mohibuliah drd not have a decisive burst left in him.

**ESSULTS: Semi-final Went (1)

**Eriars best Minimutch Khan 5-2, 100 (1)

PLYMOUTH: Michael Spiers breitz-lion fournament: Semi-finals. D Williams Seed J Caster Semi-finals. D 19—5: 4 Helai beat T Kenyon, 9—5. 19—1, 10—8, Fhnat: Williams beat 9—5, 9—5, 9—5.

Badminton

A fragile new flower puts brightest bloom in shade

By Richard Eaten

New talent, is flowering so insurtantly that English hadminton is becoming used to seeds being cart to the wind. Every single minional title changed hands in December and on Saturday in the Friends Provident national under-21 championships at Macelesfield only the women's deadless saw the favourities land a title.

The unseeded Wendy Mason, The univeded Wendy Mason, from Spithuil, became the most surprising women's singles champion for years, beating three seeded players, blane Simpson, Gillian Clark and Gillian Gowers, in a row. Steve Butler, from Corentry, seeded only loprth, acquired his second singles title in three weeks, beating the favorite, Gory Asquirt, to add to the national under 15 title he won at Wifforth, His success also won at Whiterd. His success also made in a Warwickshire double. But the biggest surprise was the failure of the wimon's top seed, Helen Troke, to complete a troble of singles titles when she has besten in the comi-final round by the fourth-seeded and fragile-looking hiss Gowers, aged 17, from Hove. Perhaps Miss Troke, the hettest favourite for years, was feeling the necessary. Ferhaps, teo, Miss Gowers, who heat the England international. Paula Kilvington, in the national

-,4-

At all events Miss Troke, the At an events the size, the youngest woman ever to play for England at the age of 16 last year and labelled as the bright new hope, was soundly beaten 11—2, 11—5. It was a reversal of the result in the under-18 first of th

Thereafter Miss Thereafter Miss Gower's physical powers began to fall her. She was outlasted in the final 7—11, 12—9, 12—19 by Miss Masson, heavily built, despite having lost a stone in recent weeks, and the Sussex player went on to lose in all three lings.

finals.

Talent she has but stamina must be acquired if she is to survive the toil and travel of inhowever, did look an international of the future and one of mese days this job as a bank there may have to go by the brand.

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og siven by Lord Scannam. A buffet
supper will be served an envariansupper without delay.

HE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETNG of the Governors of Epsom
olises will be held an Wednesday,
of March 1982 at the offices of
so Madical Defence Union 3
wonship place. London WIN
The Agenda will include, in adtion to the ordinary business.
of hings of vacancies on the
olioge Council.
By Order of the College Council.
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Secretary.

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000. Ills will be in amounts of 210,000, £25,000 £25,000 £100,000 be £250,000 be dated Thursday, 111 , 1982, and will be don ster date, without don

reserve the right of rejecting any Tenders. F. STONEFROST. Comptroller of Princes The County Edit London SEI 778 London SEI 778 London SEI 778

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Notice is hereby given. pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies the Companies of the Section 293 of the Lord at Now Cavendish Rouse. 18 Mail-ravers Street, London WC2R 351 on Thesday, 25rd February, 1982, at 2.50 g'clock in the effections of the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 25th day of January, 1985. T. P. GILMARTIN

No. 25 (Rule 58 (6) by the matter of A.C. COACRES By order of the High Court dated the 11th day of November, 1981, Mr lan Mrcistac of Touche Ress & Co., Mill House, 1 Little New Street, London ECA 5TR has been appointed LIQUIDATION of the above-named Company WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION 25 COMMITTEE OF Dated this 25cd day of November, 1985.



Weatherall Green & Smith, the London estate agents, have been appointed European letting agents for Charles H. Shaw's 113,130 sq ft office and banking scheme at 551 Madison Avenue, on the corner of 55th Street in Midtown Manhattan, New York. Rents are from \$42 to \$55 inclusive of real estate taxes and service charges.

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In the office market, the emand in Edinburgh remains for small suites of up to 5,000 sq ft, although the second half of 1981 saw retail market, the survey says. These include the Waverley Market and Lady Road schemes in Edinburgh; developments by GUS, Bredero and Atholl Investments in Aberdeen; and further phases of shopping centres at East Kilbride two large lettings in the city. Scottish Equitable took 23,000 sq ft in St Andrew Scottish Equitable took 23,000 sq ft in St Andrew Square, while there was a 28,000 sq ft pre-let in Belford Road to the Health and Safety Executive.

Office space dropped marginally during the year to specifically during the year and specifical specifical specifical specifical to specifically during the year to specify the year to specifically duri

ginally during the year to 689,600 sq ft with the number of large units slowly decreas-

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ing. The largest vacant office building is Wimpey Property Holdings' Rosebury House, which extends to 67,300 sq ft.

Rents have shown little Rents have shown little between 885,000 sq ft and growth in the past year and 995,000 sq ft is likely to last

space in the central area, and, as a result, rents have stayed at £6 a sq ft with between £6.50 and £7 expected by the end of 1982.

There are, however, a number of developments under way in St Vincent Street, West Regent Street, West Campbell Street and at Charing Cross, which should provide a further 150,000 sq ft by 1983.

Office lettings in Aberdeen were down in the second half of 1981, but demand is not static and some 70,000 sq ft is under offer, the survey says. Work has begun on a 220,000 sq ft air conditioned office development above Victoria railway station, the latest scheme to be undertaken by Greycoat Estates.

The group became public only in 1978 when the directors of the private Greycoat Estates group merged with Chaddesley Investments an inactive publicly quoted property company, bringing with it equity stakes in a number of big schemes.

But it was only the f39m takeover of City Offices, agreed last December by the City Offices board, which gave Mr Geoffrey Wilson and Mr Stuart Linton the direct Mr Stuart Lipton, the directors, the asset backing they sought, and transformed the group into an important force in the property market. Attention has inevitably

focused on the group's controversial Coin Street pro-posals, where the public inquiry into the proposed development

little letting of larger units blessing to one of the two during the second half of Greycoat schemes designed 1981. There is very little by Richard Rogers.

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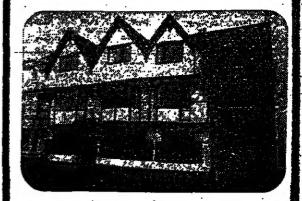
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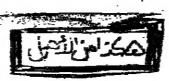
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Today's television and radio programmes

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9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Behind the scenes of

BBC 1

RENTAL EWIES CONTAC

PLAT SHARW

APER PLAY

Sutpa

Tesh bigg

- - - open :

10.10 Managing the Micro (r) 10.35
Speak for Yourself. Getting on with
neighbours 11.00 Play School. For the
under fives presented by Sarah Long
and Don Spencer. The story is Mrs
Wobble the Waltress by Allan Ahlberg
11.25 Play it Safe! Jimmy Savile with
tips on child safety (r) 11.35 Write
Away. A guide to everyday writing
presented by Barry Took (r) 11.50
Closedown 2.00 A Child's Place. The
rights of children. Part four: Kids and
Play Space (r) 2.25 Martis Help.
2.40 Other People's Lives. Christian
worship in Malta 3.05 The Computer
Programme. Exploring the world of
information science 3.30 Business
Club. The first of five programmes
about running small businesses (r) 9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Behind the scenes of a department store. 9.33 A traines in management. 10.00 You and Me. For the very young (not Schools). 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Modern History: Britain Alone. 11.00 Travelling by horse and motor. 11.23 Talkabout. 11.42 The rehearsal of the play. Blood Brothers by Willy Rusself. 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial Report and news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Peter Purves and a camping holiday in Snowdonia. Peter Purves and a camping holiday in Snowdonit 1.45 Camberwick Green. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 2.01 For Schools, College Words and Pictures. 2.18 From the Caribbean. 2.40 Designing Structures. 3.00 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. Rice (r). 3.25 See Heart A magazine programme for the hearing impaired (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC2).

4.20 Cartoon: Secret Squirrel in Wolf in Cheap Cheap Clothing. 4.25 Jackanory. Tony Aitken reads part one of

the Eggbox Brontosaurus. 4.40 Playhouse: The Toy Princess starring Geoffrey Palmer. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Last of the Summer Wine. Compo's

heroism knows no bounds as he vows to have his picture taken in that holy of holies

Nora Batty's bedroom.

9.55 Police. The Thames Valley Police

10.40 Film 82. Glyn Worsnip reviews Ghost Story starring Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Neil Simon's latest, It

Hurts Only When I Laugh. 11.10 Big Jim and the Figaro Club. Unusual

11.40 Speak for Yourself. How to deal with

11.38 News headline

neighbours.

investigate a suspicious death when a body is found at the foot of some stairs.

comedy series set in the immediate post-war years and featuring a gang of builders.

5.10 Blue Peter. 5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East

at Six.

6.55 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in part one of 7.20 The Rockford Files. The doleful detective is asked to prove that a death was not suicide

A STATE OF THE STA 8.10 Panorama: Unfinished Business, Philip Tibbenham reports on Israel's gun running to Iran.

7.30 The Genuine Article How to spot fake coins 7.55 Porridge. A fellow convict who believes he does not have long to five wants Fletcher to inherit

about running small busin

his hidden loot (r) 8.25 Grace Kennedy. The talented singer has Richard Stilgoe as one of her guests

9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News.

The irreverent quartet of

Rowan Alkinson, Mei Smith, Gryff Rhys Jones and Pamela Stephenson begin another series of anarchic humour

Horizon: Whatever Happened

to the Energy Crisis? Energy in future. The alternative to

Salmon. A poacher who has

been following his calling for over half his life and is

somewhat of an expert, suddenly meets something unexpected in the woods one

news plus an extended look at one of the major stories of the

Michel Folon, visiting a school.

10.15 West Country Tales: The Poacher dramatised by Tom

10.45 Newsnight The latest world

3.55 Film: The Silent Bell* (1944) starring Simone Simon and Jason Roberts Sr. Drama set in

BBC 2

10.10 Managing the Micro (r) 10.35 Speak for Yourself, Gatting on with

هكذا من الأصل

5.05 World Ski-ing Chempionships. 5.40 Leural and Hardy in Going Bye Bye* (1934) (1) .elpgeM 00.8

6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden. Hollow Wall and Table Bed 6.50 News with subtitles 6.55 Riverside. Trends for 1982

9.30 For Schools: Picture Box. 9.47 Imaginary animals. 10.04 Sending a birthday card. 10.21 Part four of Macbeth. 10.48 Insight. For the hearing impaired. 11.05 Starting science. 11.22 Modern file in an old village. 11.39 The legacy of Faisal. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. With the Cockle twins for the very young (r). 12.10 Rainbow Learning with Puppels. 12.30 Do it Herself. Advice for the practical lady introduced by Muriel Clark and Anne Brand. 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 About Britain: Johnny Doughboy A nosteigic look at the Gis in Ulster (r). 2.00 Money-go-Round. Among the items is a look at the high cost of spectacles. 2.30 Film: A Prize of Gold (1954) starring Richard Widmark and Mai Zetterling. Joe Lawrence, an American army sergeant in occupied Berlin, falls for a girl who is working to send wer orphans to a new life in South America. To help her he plans to steal two million dollars in gold. 4.15 Cartoon: Dangermouse

4.20 Graham's Ark, Garden Ponds 4.45 The Book Tower with Stephen Moore 5.15 Mr and Mrs. Quiz programme between three married couples

ITV/LONDON

5.45 News 6.00 Themes news 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with the first of three programmes on alcoholis

7.00 Wish You Were Here ...? Chris Kelly visits the Dingle peninsula; Judith Chalmers, Languedoc; and Ed Stewart continues his fly/drive holiday to Florida 7.30 Coronation Street. The Rovers' Return gets a Space, Invader machine

8.00 Let There Be Love. The comical courtship

of a widow with three children
8.30 World in Action: Private Darkin's Army. An investigation into the bullying of Army

9.00 Hill Street Blues: The Second-Oldes Profession. One of police chief Furillo's officers, Lucy Bates, has a career crisis when a prostitute for whom she is responsible takes a drug overdose 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

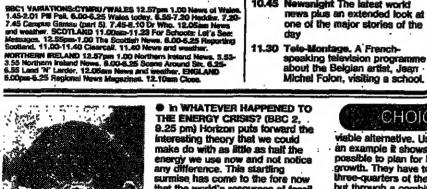
10.00 News 10.30 Film: The Diamond Mercenaries (1975) starring Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda. Savalas plays the security chief of a fortress-like diamond mine. When diamond begin to go missing he takes personal charge of the investigations. Complications when a gang of mercenaries led by

Mike Bradley (Peter Fonds) become

12.25 Close with Quentin Crisp



Quentin Crisp: ITV, 12.25am



that the world's resources of fossit tuels are coming to an end. When this eventually happens energy providing authorities are anxious that we should be reliant on nuclear energy. But not only conservationists are against a proliferation of nuclear power stations, many of the men on the Clapham omnibus are now concerned with the safety factor of accident at Three Mile Island and the one last month in New York State. This is apart from the mas capital outlay needed by the

CHOICE

but through a combination of energy conservation and the use of wind and water power, Sweden is anticipating zero energy prowth by the last decade of the century. Could we do the same? Horizon thinks we can. ... ● World in Action's PRIVATE

looks at the disturbing trend of years ago 18-year-old James Darkin from Manchester, who after 18 months in the Pioneer Corps, wrote a seven page letter to his CO at the Northampton camp where he was stationed, explaining why he was

going to kill himself. The poor young man, although trightened enough of death, told his CO that it was preferable to the treatment meted out to him by his fellow soldiers. What can be done to stop young men like Darkin being builled and how widespread is the practice? World in Action Investigates what is being done to prevent situations such as those that drove Darkin to a

seem a difficult subject for a best selling autifor to put to music but Burgess's early career as a composer stands him in good stead

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued):
Alwyn, Lambert, Britten, Arnold; records.

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 John Ebdon with a selection from the BBC Sound Archives. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start The Week with Richard

Beker.
10.00 Novs.
10.02 Money Box.
10.30 Delly Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Burn" by W. Somerset Maughern.

Radio 4

W. Somerset Maugham.
11.00 News.
11.05 Down Your Way.
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest Yoursul. Comedy series. f
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.

2,02 Woman's Hour,

2.02 Woman's Hour,
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theetre: "Welcome,
These Pleasant Days" by
Michael Robson.
4.35 Back in Ten Minutes. A walk
inrough Oxford.
4.45 Story Time: "Marital Fittes" by
Margaret Forster (6).
5.00 PM: News magazine.
8.00 The Six O'Clock News,
Including Financial Raport.
6.30 Just a Minute. A panel game.
7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start The Week with Richard Batter,
8.00 The Monday Play: "A Fool For
A Cigarette" by Alan McDonaid.
9,15 Kaleidoscope.

10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10,30 Science Now.

11,00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portrait of the Artist As A Young Men" by James Joyce (11).

11,15 The Financial World Tonight, 11,30 Joday in Parliament, 12,00 News: Weather Report, Foregast.

Radio 3

David Hamilton: Radio 2

7.00 Aspects of the Blues (series).
Sustrated talk by Francis Smith

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: Tomsso Albinoni and Benedette
Marcello; records.†
9.45 Litylens and Gumey: Song
recital.†

recital.†

10.30 Music for Organ: Recital in King's College Chapel, Cambridge: Alain.†

11.15 Schumann: Plano Trio recital.†

11.45 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra: Concert: Mozart.†

1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert direct from \$t John's, Smith Square, London. Plano Cuartet recitat. Beethoven, Faire.†

London, Piano Quartet recitat:
Beethoven, Faure,†
2.10 Matinee Musicale: Concert:
Weber, Butterworth, Vaughan
Williams, Peter Hope, Geoffrey
Toye, Bizet,†
3.10 The Songs of Mussorgsky:
Song recital,†
3.30 New Records: Weber, Schubann, Schubert,†
4.55 News.

-5.00 Mainly for Plea



Nature 2
S.00am News, 5.03 Ray Moore Including 6.2 Cricket Desk.† 7.30
Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.03pm Gioria Hunnilord including 1.45 Sports Desk.† 2.00 Ed Stewart Including 2.45, 3.45
Sports Desk.† 4.00 David Hamilton Including 4.45 Sports Desk.† 5.45
News; Sport.† 6.00 John Dunn Including 6.45 Sports Desk.† 8.00
Folk on 2 Testuring Gary & Vera Aspey; Kitslye Will.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton with the Beet of Jazz.† 10.00 Monday Movie Cutz with Ray Moore.

(5) "Trapedy and Disaster". Blooms of Dublin. A musical for radio with words and music by

Anthony Burgess based on "Ulysses" by James Joyce.†
10.30 Jazz in Britain teaturing the Mike Westbrook Orchestra.†

11.00 News. 11.05 Soheman Nights: Kozeluh;

Radio 2

Boteman, record.†

REQUENT:

RECOUNT FREQUENCY
/REDRIM WAVE with the showe except: 7.05-11.15



10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round 11:00 Brean Matthew with routing Michight Mewsroom; Weather: Motoring Information (in Stereo from 12:00 midnight, 1,00 Truckers' Hour with Sheila Tracy f 2:00-5:00 You and the Night and the Music, with Richard Glacon

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Beles, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis including, 12,30pm Newsbeat, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3,30 Sleve Wirght 5.00 Peter Powell 7.00 Stayin' Afive with Andy Peebles. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Midnight,

World Service

World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 848 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT:— 8.00sm Newsdock, 7.00 World News, 7.00 Terchty-Four Hours: News Summery 7.30 Country Style, 7.45 Short Story 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The London Bach 8.30 Baker's Hall Oozen, 9.00 World News 9.00 Renew of the British Press, 9.15 Notos from An Observer, 9.20 Good Books, 9.35 Form An Observer, 9.20 Good Books, 9.35 from An Observer, 9.20 Good Books, 9.35 Interlude, 9.40 Look Abead, 9.45 A Word in Edways 10.15 The Instrument Makers, 10.30 Smash of the Day. The Navy Lark, 11.00 World News 11.03 News about Britain. 10.30 Snash of the Day. The Nary Lark, 11.00 World News 11.06 News about Britain, 11.15 Becktracking, 11.30 Pageant of the Past, 12.00pen Radio Newsroel, 22.15 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.45 Sports Roundus, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 1.30 Country Style, 1.45 is Snash Sulf Basuffeti? 2.15 The End of the Affair 2.30 Rock, Sated, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.60 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 The Red and the Black, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Europa, 5.25 New Ideas, 8.00 World News, 5.09 Europa, 9.30 Rock, Sated, 10.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 9.15 Europa, 9.30 Rock, Sated, 10.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 9.15 Europa, 9.30 Rock, Sated, 10.00 World News, 10.05 Financial News, 10.00 World News, 10.05 Financial News, 10.40 Review, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Classical Rocord Review, 11.15 Outlook, 1.45 Europa, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 John Paol, 4.00 Newsdedk, 5.45 The World Today

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Andy Peebles: Radio 1

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30
Granada Reports, 2.30-4.30 Fight Best
Pair of Legs in the Business (Reg
Varney, Diana Coupland). Agoing
second-rate music hall comedian
learns that his wife is about to leave
birn, 5.15-5.45 Adventures of Dick bim, 5.15-5.45 Adventures of Dick Turpin, 6.00 Mr Merika, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 9.00-10.00 Quincy, 10.30 Best Sellers; "From Here to Eternity." Final episode of dramatization of James Jones's novel. 12.20am Closedown.

TSW

As Thames except: 1.20 pre-1.30
News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Senetruck
(Harry Secombe, Maggie Fitzgibbon)
Welsh school leacher jitted in love
decides to emigrate). 5.15-5.45
Emmerdate Farm, 6.00 Today South
West. 6.30-7.00 Two of US, 10.32
News, 10.35 Ladles Man. 11.05
Cettor Constr. Lidway Miller, 11.30 Gotting Greats: Johnny Mäler, 11.30 Berney Miller, 11.55 Postscript. 12.01 are Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Amorous Prawn (Izo Carmichaes, Joan Greenwood Comedy about Army HQ lurned Into a haven for fourists. 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Country Focus, 10.30 Film: Seven-Upa (Roy Scheider, Tony Le Blanco) Group of detectives who hunt criminals punishable by seven years or more in prison. 12.25 News 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30:4.15 Film: Catch Me A News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Catch Me A Spy. (Kirk Douglas, Trevor Howard). Comedy thrifter in which a British agent falls in love with the wife of a flussian spy. 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 It's a Vef's Life. 9.00-10.00 Culmey 10.30 There's Life North of Walford. 11.00 Lou Grant. 12.00 Closedown. CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Sunstruck (Harry Secombe) Jifted teacher decides to emigrate, 5.15-5.45

Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 10.28 News. 10.35 Ladies Man. 11.05 Golfing Greats: Johnny Miller. 11.30 Barney Miller. 11.55 Closedown. ULSTER

As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm 1.30 Lunchtime 2.30-4.15 Film: Suez: 1.30 Lunchtime 2.30-4.15 Film: Suez:
(Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) French
diplomat envisages building the Suez
Canal. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good
Evening Utsler. 6.00 Good Evening
Utsler. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 9.0010.00 Quincy. 10.30 Welcome Back
Kotter. 11.00 Face Your Future. 11.25
Bedtime, Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pre-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Gengway* (Jessie Matthews, Barry Mackay) Early British screen musical 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 News, 6.02 Mr and Mrs 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 Briefing; Football, 11,15 Lou Grant, 12,10 am. Epilogue, 12,15 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 TVS News. 2.30-4:15 Film: The Card (1952) (Alec Guiness, Glynis Johns, Valerie Hobson). 5.15 Radio. 5,30-5.45 Coast to Coast, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Gillan, 10.30 A Full Life, 11.00 Thriffer: File it Under Fear, 12.25 am Company.

HTV WEST

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Fam: Catch Me a News. 2-30-4.15-Tain: Catch Me a Spy. Comedy thriller in which a British agent tails in love with a Russian spy's wite. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.28 News. 10.30 Scep. 11.00 Gillan. 11.30 Parents and Tesnagora. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12:00-12:10 pm 75 Interview 4.15-4.20 Mr Magoo, 4.45-5.15 Sèr. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos, 11.00-11.30 World in Action.

ANGLIA As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.30-4.15 Film: President's

Mistress (Beau Bridges, Karen Grassle) Thriller about political intrigue and cover-upe. \$.15-5.45.University Challenge. 6.00 About Anglis 6.30-7.00 Survival 18.30 Anglis Reports 11.00 Palace Presents: Charile Catles 12.00 Superstar Profile: Donald Sutherland 12.30 am Reflection

CENTRAL

As Themes except: 1.20 pm·1.30
News: 2.00 Firm: Mind of Mr Soames
(Robert Vaughan, Terence Stamp) man
In a coma for 30 years is cured but
faces the word as an intant, 3.45-4.15
Meney-Go-Round, 6.00-7.00 News.
10.30 Parents and Teemagers, 11.00
News. 11.05 Left, Right and Centre:
Presented by Jon Lander, 11.45 Paria
by Night, 12.15 am Something
Different, 12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 As Traines except: 1.29 pm-1.30
News. 2.09 Pilm: Ratifie of the Simple Man. (Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cilento)
Cornedy of a man who is painfully shy with women. 3.45-4.15 Money-goround. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm.
6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00
Crimedesk. 10.30 Late Calf. 10.40
Crimedesk. 10.30 Late Calf. 10.40 Goifing Greats: Byron Nelson Film: Devil's Web. 12.25 am

BORDER

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 2,00 Film: Nurse Edith Cavell (Anna Neagle), story of Edith Cavell. 3,45-4,15 Money-go-round. 5,15-5,45 Bygones. 6,00 Lookaround. 6,15-Sound of Light Balles. 6,30-7,00 Sound of . . . Lorna Dallas. 6.30-7 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 Film; Death in Sr as. 6.30-7.00 employer in order to extort her millions. 11.40 News. 11.43 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO & BLACK AND WHITE (r) REPEAT.

Entertainments Guide

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Rowan Atkinson: BBC 2

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OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM \$ 836 3161 m 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Wed. Sai 7.00: THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO THURS AND ADA FA 7.30 FIGARO THURS AND ADA FA 7.30 Cals aveil from 1040 on 649. COVENT CARDEN 240 1006 S. Gardencharpe cc 856 6903) 65 imphicates avail for all ports from 10am on the day of perf.

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The West End can outer more secretary eventures but more spore spore pleasurants and secretary and secret

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7.30. Swan Late.
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Tomor & Fri at 7.00. Lea Contage
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Victor Tausly, Pauline Tinsley.

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Government for the construction of the plants. This film shows there is a APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Vict. Sta)
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viable alternative. Using Sweden as an example it shows that it is possible to plan for low energy growth. They have to import nearly three-quarters of their energy needs

DARKIN'S ARMY (ITV, 8.30 pm)

BBC Radio's Joycentenary

continues tonight with the world premiere of BLOOMS OF DUBLIN (Radio 3, 7.30 pm) a musical with words, written for radio by Anthony Burgess. Joyce's story of Dublin life and his lyrics have captured the seedy decadence of the story.

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Adapted for the stage by Christopher
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Michael Boodshov Ton't 7.15 THE
HAYOR OF ZALANEA by
Calderon, Tomor 5.30 THE
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King's men for a day

Schmidt derides reports of health trouble

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Jan 31

MONDAY FEBRUARY 1 1982

"They're talking nonsense", he retorted when asked about press reports that he had been taken ill at the Lower Saxony Democrat Party Congress in Hanover on Saturday. The Chancellor, who had a current legislature ends in pace-maker inserted in October 1984, but that disagreements after recurrent heart trouble, and dissent could make his job suddenly walked out of the congress shortly after making a 90-minute speech, his face hright red and covered with ship, he said, "but one cannot go on indefinitely steering

beads of sweat.

After a 15-minute rest and a drink of water he returned, apparently recovered. The Government press office said later that he had been suffering from cramp—they would not say where—which had gone away of its own accord.

Given the Chancellor's, and therefore his spokesmen's, tendency to conceal or play down any signs of ill health, journalists now take such remarks with a pinch of salt. But the Chancellor, who has appeared fitter than at any time since his operation, proceeded to allay fears by enjoy-ing himself at the annual press ball in his native city. He did not dance, but talked

animatedly for several hours breat to foreign and German guests.

Meanwhile, the Chancellor tacts and his staff were attempting end,

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the to soften his threat, reported West German Chancellor, by a close colleague on Friday, laughed and chatted far into that he would resign if the the night at the Hamburg press Social Democrat-Free Demo-ball last night while the crat coalition parties failed to country was buzzing with re- agree to a plan to fivance an ports that he had collapsed, urgently needed unemploy-and warnings that he might ment scheme. Herr Schmidt is insisting on a solution in time for the cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

The Chancellor made it clear at the local party congress in Hanover that he was not yearn ing to step down before the

ship", he said, "but one can-not go on indefinitely steering a ship with 27 or 30 would-be His threat - or warning, as

his staff prefer to call it-was clearly not as serious and irrevocable as his insistence that he will go if the SPD with draws its support from Nato's deploy-and-negotiate missile de-cision, which is a fundamental pillar of his security policy.

The situation, with leaders of the two parties still completely at odds about where the money for the scheme is to come from, is being treated extremely seriously here. Herr Herbert Wehner, the SPD Bundestag floor leader, predicted that if a solution were not found, the coalition would break up in the next few weeks. Franti: behind-the-scenes contacts were going on this week

Dying girl's screams were heard for 25 minutes

lives in the flats in De Beauvoir Road, Islington, north London, said: "After 15 to 20 minutes the screaming got louder and help was called for a couple of times. Then it just stopped. It sounded like a girl friend and boy friend arguing, shouting, and running up and down. Almost every night there is noise. Either children playing out late or couples fighting."

The girl was named as Sharon Locke, who lived in the Islington area. Detective Super-said. intendent Alan Lacey said: bury C "She put up one hell of a today.

A girl aged 17 was found fight, possibly for a consider-dead near a large block of able time. Reports that her London flats after residents screams were heard for 25 minutes about twenty-five minutes.

Mr Robert Wareham although her body was not dis-covered until the next more-

Asked if he found it smazing that people could have heard screams and not called the police, Mr Lacey said: " As a policeman, yes. But as a person, this is a fact of life that we have to live with all the time . . . people will not call us often enough.

Last night a youth aged 16 was charged with murdering Sharon Locke, Scotland Yard said. He will appear at High-bury Corner Magistrates' Court

martial law eases are released, accurate accounts Continued from page one of internment conditions are politics—is clearly at the root of many of the Military Coun-cil's recent actions. It has anemerging. One graphic account was made available to Western nounced the establishment of a price commission to investi-gate unwarranted price rises, and a long list of products that correspondents at the weekend

Clashes in Gdansk as

by a woman released, because of ill health, from a special

Conditions at first were

almost unbearably cold because

the women were accommodated

prison that had been unused since March. Clothes had to be

washed in the lavatory and

froze in minutes: After a few

days, internment became better organized, including

daily gymnastics and political

rations were extremely meagre. Breakfast was a slice of bread,

margarine and thin coffee

lunch was soup and dinner was

bread and margarine again.

After two weeks prisoners were allowed food parcels from relatives—the normal conditions of criminal imprisonment—and an hour's visit from relatives once a month.

There were 80 to a hundred

women in the internment wing and most have now been

transfered to a new centre

border. Crisis in culture, page 4

lieved to be near the Soviet

For the first formight

female centre.

education lessons.

This latter measure effectively negates one of the key elements of price reform, the freedom of enterprises to fix prices themselves according to how much it costs to manufacture their products. However, the Government seems reconciled to throwing this theoretical ballast overboard to main-tain a degree of public calm.

There is no sign of concessions on the key issues but burch authorities say up to 4,000 internees may be re-leased in two months time if there is no serious unrest.

there is no serious unrest.

Mr Lech Walesa, the
Solidarity leader, has now been
told he is being held in house
arrest under the internment
regulations. This clears one
obstacle for his release to the
Church. A statement of his
legal status was needed before
some form of legally binding
transfer document could be

As more and more internees

Biggest oil terminal threatened

PRIVATES' PROGRESS: Members of the English Civil War Society, dressed in seventeenth-century uniform, pass by the statue of Charles I in Trafalgar Square yesterday, after a parade to commemorate his execution. A wreath was laid at the base of the statue before the parade.

From Jonathan Wills Lerwick, Shetland

Britain's biggest oil terminal could be shut down later this month if a planned strike goes ahead at Sullom Voe in Shet-land. Three hundred men who operate jetties, oil storage tanks and processing equipment have given notice to BP, the operator of the terminal, that they will go on official strike next Friday in support of a pay claim.

The company has offered an increase of 7 per cent; the men are seeking 15 per cent. Without the jetty workers the terminal would have to stop loading tankers, and the 16 tanks at Sullom Voe would soon fill: Production at seven off-shore oil fields would then have to stop.

At present Sullom Voe is shipping out just under one million tons of crude oil a week, most of it to United Kingdom and European ports. The terminal is due to make its first shipments of liquefied petroleum gas early next April. This is the first serious in-

dustrial dispute among operation staff at the terminal since it opened in November, 1978, airhough there have been several stoppages by construc-

Tory Budget dissenters to coordinate tactics ing, are planning informal

would have been defeated in committee, where the Govern-ment has only a majority of two. The Opposition is united and at least three Tory MPs are not prepared to support the Treasury and environment ministers are expected to meet

early this week to discuss how the Bill can be amended. The Treasury has opposed the dropping of the power. But Mr Robin Squire, one of the Conservative MPs on the committee who oppose the plan, has tabled a new clause to end the so called "mid-year hold-back". He said last night that it was considered unfair because the effect of a future

at the time the council was fixing its arte. When the committee stage of the Bill resumes tomorrow, the Opposition is to demand a statement from Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, to clarify the position on the

intervention by the secretary of state could not be calculated

☐ Conservative MPs, unhappy at the apparent outcome of last Thursday's Cabinet meet-

offending clause.

meetings at Westminster this week to coordinate their tactics for the weeks leading up to the Budget on March 9. Their discussions will take

place against the background of growing concern that the ministers they regarded as their champions in the Cabinet room appear to have agreed too readily to the demands of the Treasury for a caurious Budger The "wets" intend, none the

less, to keep up their pressure on Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. This week's informal contacts will involve far more than the 14 MPs who demonstrated their dissatisfaction by withholding their support from the Government in a vote on economic policy before Christmas. Tory dissenters are increas-

ingly talking of up to six of their number considering leaving the party after the Budget, their demands are totally ignored.

But yesterday a new possi-bility was being canvassed. It was said that at least another half a dozen MPs, who could not bring themselves to join another party, might consider renouncing the Conservative

Fairbairn says rape decision was not his

former Solicitor General for cently over the Glassow rape case, said yesterday that he had not been informed of the original decision not to prosecute three youths. The decision had been taken by prosecucion lawyers with the "utmost propriety" and he had taken the rap ".

He would not say if he would have taken the same decision had he known of the case at I might not have. I certainly would not say that the decision that was taken was

Mr Fairbains, MP for Kin made his comments in an interview for Agenda, BBC Scotland's political programme. The decision not to prosecute

The decision nor to presente is reported to have been taken after a psychiatrist contined that the woman would after irreparable mental harm if she had to give evidence. She has since said she hopes to bring the presentation against the presentation and the presentation against the presentation against the presentation and the presentation an a private prosecution against the youths.

Mr Fairbairn said: "I would not have liked to have stood at the dispatch box and de-fended a situation in which somebody had taken their own life as a result of a decision that had been taken by my office." Mr Fairbairn, who at mee

in the interview seemed close to tears, denied that Mrs Thatcher asked him to quit and said be hoped his resignation would restore confidence in Scottish law. He described the Prime Minister as "very low-ing, very kind, and very com-passionate." He added: "She is one of

the most compassionate peo-ple I have met. She has real soul, real human concern for everybody". For the future, he said that he would write, paint, and serve his consineuts. But, asked if he accepted hold office again, he said: "I would not accept that it is unlikely I will receive office again. I may or I may not bave to wait and see Asked if he felt bitter and

kay, of Clashfern, the Lord Mackay, of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, the senior Scottish law officer, should also have resigned, Mr Fairbaira said:

**Ritterness is not in my nate. Bitterness is not in my not ure. And it is for people to make their own decisions as to where their conscience is Mr Fairbairn also spoke o

marvellous support from well wishers, including a present from one of the Great Train

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Today's events

Exhibitions

The history of the traction engine: paintings by David Weston, Museum of Transport, Albert Drive, Glasgow, 10 to 5. Joseph Crawhall, drawings and

watercolours; and French water-colours and drawings; both at Glasgow Museum and Art Gallery, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 10 to 5. Photographer as Primmaker.

Castle Museum, Nottingham, 10 to 4.45.

Lincolnshire at Work, an exhibition of Victorian and Edwardian photographs, Museum of Lincolnshire at Work and Edwardian photographs, Museum of Lincolnshire at Work and Lincolnshire at W

Original Victorian Valentines, 1840-1880, Baylys Gallery, 8 Princes Arcade, Piccadilly, 10 to 5.
Japanese festivals, an exhibition for children about Japanese life and traditions, Haggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrew's Drive, Glasgow, 10 to 5.15.

6 Proportion of allowance that's

8 It's simply topping with eg

13 Reproduction shown by win-

15 Not beeding the result of the brain drain? (9)

18 Loaded with sugar or flour,

25 About a mile to the river (3)

The Solution

of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle**

No 15,743

will appear

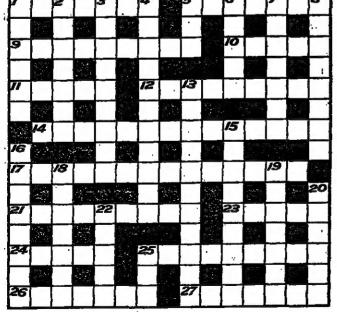
next Saturday

ter sports casualty (7,4)

7 Tabitha as home-maker (7)

pork (8)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,744



ACROSS

- 1 A quicker drink than it sounds? (4.3)
- 9 Most books have one
- Debrett has many (5,4) 10 Board after time as an aid to
- 12 One involved in a hold-up? (9) 16 They should need no exhort tation to take care (8)
- 14 They hope to meet with varying degrees of success
- drawing it mild (14) 21 Some talk of him in song (9)
- 23 This drink is too much (5) 24 Should be the end of a dry
- spell (5) 25 Little boy in the cold, where mine is (9)
- 26 He has lots in this condition 27 Stories out of part of Bible
- relate to gifts (7)
- 1 Seating put on part of the golf course (6) ·2 Crazy Goon act takes shape
- 3 Super-stars in the animal kingdom? (5,4)
- 4 Not taking the long view, as it

shire Life, Burton Road, Lincoln, 10 to 5.30.

Shakespeare on Film by Martyn Auty, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppei Street, Gower Street, WC1, 6.15.

Sport in Kingston—local sports and games from the fourteenth century to the present, by Dr D. Robinson, Heritage Unit, Museum and Art Gallery, Fairfield West, Kingston-upon-Thames, 1.10.

Music Music
Early music network, Academy
of Ancient Music: chamber
recital, Cartwright Hall, Lister
Park Bradford, 7.30.
Recital by Karl-Lise Raynan,
(cello), Richard Mapp, (piano),
at St Anne and St Agnes,
Gresham Street, EC2, 1.10.
Concert by the West Suffolk
Youth Orchestra, St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St
Edmunds, 7.30.

Auctions

Christie's. South Kensington old and modern silver, 2; English and Continental prints. 2; tribal art. 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, objects, including ethnographica and scientific instruments, 11; watercolours, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street: glass, 11 and 2.30.

Bunhams, Montpelier Street: European oil paintings. 9-5. Christie's, King Street: Eastern textiles and carpets; 9-7; scientific instruments, clocks and watches. continental pictures, 19th and 20th century, 9-7. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furnishing Street: furnishing Street: 9-75. Phillips, Element Street: furni-ture, carpets, works of art; clocks and watches; English and Continental ceramics and glass; scientific instruments, 9-4-30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: English porcelain. Old Master prints, modern British pictures; works of Art and modern prints, 9-30-4-30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: furni-ture, 9-30-4-30.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Two fourth round FA Cup matches, one Scottish Cup

Racing: Meetings at Locester (1.30) and Plumpton (1.45). Sport on TV

19 It's material to make a girl BBC 2: 5.5 World Ski-ing Championships: The Ladies Com-bined Slalom from Haus. enthusiastic (7) 20 Spirits affording light relief 22 Bill Ray emulated Roscius (5)

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000, No 3VW 745393, the winer lives in Camden, north London; £50,000, No 8PW 880723 (overseas); £25,000, No 23RL 942018 (Belfast).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30) : Debate on the new nuclear power programme. Lords (2.30) : Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, committee,

The skylarks now singing over

The skylarks now singing over the fields are resident birds, but a complicated pattern of skylark migration is also beginning. Some birds that came here, from Northern Europe in the autumn are starting to drift back across the North Sea, while others are returning to England across the Channel from a winter spent in the south of Europe. Woodlarks are also in song, but they are low rare birds in Britain, with probably only about 100 pairs remaining ou heaths in the Southwest and Wales. At the tide-line on some parts of the east coast shorelarks gather to feed among the seaweed, very distinctive with their black and yellow faces.

Early leaves are showing there are small shoots on the wild honeysuckle, and here and there on elder trees. By damp ditches, the first delicate leaves of cow parsley are spreading, and the young goose-grass is sticky to the touch. Hazel twigs glow pluk in the sunshipe: their pale yellow catkins and the tiny red stars of their female flowers are forming. Hazel is now generally known as a shrub, but in Scotland a few large, gnaried trees are found, perhaps similar to the hazel's ancestors.

D.J.M. Hallstatt and La Tère: typ Halistatt and La Tene: type sites for the Iron Age, by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30. James Tissot, by Malcolm Warner, gallery 17, Tate Gallery,

The pound

| LΙ | | DUTS | sell |
|----|--------------------------------------|-------------|----------|
| Н | Austria Sch | 32.00 | 30.6 |
| | Belgium Fr | 85.00 | 81.0 |
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| 1 | Denmark Kr | | 2.2 |
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| | France Fr | 11.50 | 10.9 |
| | Germany DM | 4.53 | 4.2 |
| ı | Greece Dr | 124.00 | 115.0 |
| | Hongkong \$ | 11.30 | 10.7 |
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| | Norway Kr | 11.54 | 10.9 |
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| | up 6.0 at 579.8 | on Erid | ay. |

Anniversaries ' Births: Edward Coke, Jurist, Mileham, Norfolk, 1552; Auguste Blanqui, French revolutionary, 1805; Hugo von Holmannsthal, Vienne, 1574. Deaths: René Déscartes, Stockholm, 1650; Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, London, 1851; Gearge Cruik-shank, London; 1878.

Church music

- Southwark Cathedral : Today 1, Stephen Darlington (organ) 1.10

St John's, Smith Square: Today, I, Concert by the London Sinfonletta, 7.30 pm; February 2, Lindsay String Quartet, 7.30 pm.

Chichester Cathedral: February
2, Recital by the pupils of
Prebendal School, 1.10 pm.
St Paul's Cathedral: February
5, Michael Smith (organ) 12.30 Durham Cathedral : February 6, University Choral Concert, 7.30

New postal charges

effect today, when the following new tariffs will apply:

First class: Up to 60g, 15ip; up to 100g, 22p; up to 150g, 28ip; up to 200g, 35p; up to 250g, 42p; up to 300g, 49p; up to 350g, 56p; up to 400g, 64p; up to 450g, 72p; up to 500g, 80p; up to 750g, fi.18; up to 1kg, fl.57.

Second class: Up to 60g, 12ip; up to 100g, 16ip; up to 150g, 20ip; up to 250g, 32p; up to 350g, 44p; up to 400g. 50p; up to 350g, 44p; up to 400g. 50p; up to 750g, 94p.

The average increase on inland parcel post (national rates): also 9i per cent. New national rates are: Up to 1kg, fl.20; 2kg, fl.57; 3kg, fl.90; 4kg, fl.20; 5kg, fl.57; 3kg, fl.90; 4kg, fl.20; 5kg, fl.57; 3kg, fl.90; 4kg, fl.80; 5l.55; skg, fl.70; 9kg, fl.80; 10kg, fl.20; Rates within the local area are 20p cheaper at each weight.

Air parcel charges are not being increased, but other overseas parcels will go up by an average of 11i per cent.

Travel today

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline—rail: 01-246 8030; road: 01-246 8031; sea: 01-246 8032; air: 01-246 8033.

Most British Rail services are expected to be back to normal today after Sunday's strike. Com-muter services face minimal disruption but some rush hour can-cellations may occur. Roads

The North: A629: Roadworks on Keighley Road, Skipton, North Yorkshire: A533: Two-way traffic Yorkshire: A533: Two-way traffic on one carriageway at Runcorn, Cheshire.

Scotland: M8: Only one lane open each way from junction 29, St James interchange to junction 30, Craigton interchange; A76: Temporary signals 4 miles north of Dumfries; A698: Temporary traffic signals at Kelso, Roxburghthire.

shire.
Information supplied by the AA. Sea

-Because of Sealink dispute, no

Newhaven/Dieppe ferries operat-lng. For special coaches to ports during rail disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports. The papers

The issue at stake in the rail dispute was one the British Roil Board could not afford to lose if the country was to have a modernized railway network in the future. The Observer comments. A new rostering system would end the archaic rigidity that belonged to the steam age and represent the first step by the drivers towards working methods more suited to the twentieth century.

The Sunday Times said union leaders were thoroughly misguided if they intended to carry through a campaign against Mr Norman Tebbit's Employment Bill to the point of defying the law inself. There was nothing in the proposals with which a well conducted infon could not live. For the public the only question was whether the proposals went far enough.

Weather Higher postage charges take affect today, when the following A mild S-W airstream will

6 am to midnight

Lacden, SE, Cestrel S. E. Cestral N. ME
England, Miclands, East Auglia: Mostly dry
and rather cloudy, some sunny intervals
wind SW, light or moderate; max temp
10 to 12C (50 to 54F).
Chownel Islands, SW England, S Wates:
Generally cloudy, but some sunny intervals
inizind, constal fog and drizzle in places;
wind SW, moderate; next temp 10 or 11C
(50 to 52F).

M Wales. NW England, Lake District,
Isle of Man. SW Septiand: Generally
cloudy, but some sunny intervals injand,
coastal fog and drizzle in places; wind SW,
moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 12C
(50 to 54F).
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen,
Siaspew: Mostly dry and rather cloudy, some
sunny intervals; wind SW, moderate; max
temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).
Central Highlands, theray Firth, NE, NW
Scattand, Argyli, Orlaney, Shethand, Nielson Mostly cloudy, occasional rain or
drizzle; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max
temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Outlook for Toesday and Weshesskay: Dry
and bright in many parts, but some rain in
the N and W at times. Very mild.

SEA PASSAGES: S Nextl Sea, Straits of,
Dover, English Chausel: Wind SW, light,
increasing, mainly slight. St George's
Commet, Irish Sea: Wind mainly S to SW,
fresh or strong. Sea mainly rough.

First Quarter, 2.28 pm

Lighting up time London 5.20 pis to 7.8 am Bristel 5.22 pm to 7.18 am Edinburgh 5.15 pm to 7.36 am ter 5.21 ten in 7.23 and Pergance 5.46 pm to 7.25 am .

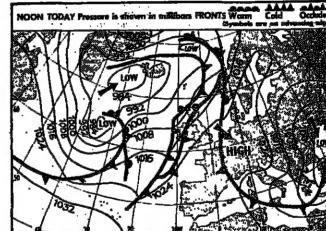
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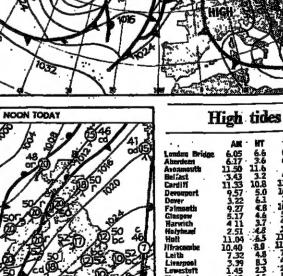
London

SATURDAY
Temp: mex. 6 am to 6 pm, 11C, (52F);
min, 6 pm to 6 am, 10C, (50F).
Humidity: 6 pm, 66 per cent. Rain;
to 6 pm nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm 0.4hr.
Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022.2 milibar, rishg.
1.000 militars=29.53h.

Satellite predictions

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Around Britain

Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, son; sn, snow; th, thunder; dr, drizzic.

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